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# The Times
LOS ANGELES

XIIITH YEAR.—20 PAGES. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1894.—DOUBLE SHEET. PER WEEK, 20c. PER MONTH, 85c. | FIVE CENTS

AMUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

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3-YEAR-OLD TROT.
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## THE MORNING'S NEWS —IN— The Times

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH; The fastest heat on record west of the Rockies paced by Silkwood; he defeats W. Wood in three straight heats; full particulars of the sensational racing at Santa Ana—Ex-Speaker Reed helps along the campaign in New York; a caustic address on Democratic legislation—The powers considering the proposition to arbitrate the Chinese-Japanese war; Russia rushes her troops to the fore; Uncle Sam's part in the affair—The search for the Sacramento train-robbers is continued; suspicion attaches to a former Commonweal "general"—Further particulars of the Quantico train-robbery show that the desperadoes secured about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars—Minister Thurston of Hawaii bound for Europe to induce farm-laborers to emigrate to the Islands—A horrible shooting affair inaugurated by some drunken Slavs—"Gen." Kelly again at work on an Industrial army; a proselyting tour of the State to be made; coming to Los Angeles—"Buffalo Bill's" bad break; the Wild West man sued for a breach of contract—A suit to recover thousands of acres of Iowa lands—Wholesale operations in Chinese forged certificates—Big suits against the government for the abrogation of the commercial treaties—A full budget of Eastern, foreign and Coast news.

Dispatches were also received, among other places, from Sioux City, Iowa; Logansport, Ind.; Chicago, Washington, Boston, New York, San Francisco, London, Paris, Albany, Or.; Tacoma, Victoria, B. C.; South Farmington, Mass., and other places.

THE CITY.

Enthusiastic Republican demonstration; speech by United States Senator George C. Perkins—The big race meeting to open at Agricultural Park tomorrow; the new grand stand—Supreme Court proceedings—The hearing in the Pratt will contest continued—An aggravated case of brutality to a blind man—The Finance Committee of the Council investigating the toboggan—Doings in society and musical circles—New movement inaugurated by Fourth Ward Republicans.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Assassination on the streets of Santa Ana—Accident to a Workingman at Pasadena.

### TO COLONIZE HAWAII.

European Farm Labor to be Invited to the Islands.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Minister Thurston of Hawaii will leave for Europe on Wednesday, sailing on the steamer Paris, and during his absence Hawaiian matters in Washington will be under the supervision of Charge d'Affaires Hastings.

"There is no limit as to the length of time that I will remain abroad," said Minister Thurston. "My government has given me quite a task to perform. It is the desire of the republic of Hawaii to offset as much as possible Asiatic influence in our islands, caused by the presence of Chinese and Japanese, by encouraging European immigration. What we want is to induce families to go to the islands and settle plantations and cultivate the land. For this purpose I shall go first to London where I propose to make inquiries as to the status of cheap farm-labor, with a view to receiving as many of them as possible as immigrants to Hawaii.

"There are no particular inducements being held out to laborers from the United States to go to Hawaii, because no better wages can be offered than those now prevailing in this country, but I am informed that the scale is far in advance of what is paid in England. Should the English farm-laborers and their families not evince a desire to avail themselves of the opportunities which I will throw in their way, it is more than probable that I will continue my journey to Portugal in quest of laborers.

"This labor problem is a a very perplexing one to our people and we are willing to resort to almost any measures to root out the Chinese and Japanese now on the islands. Incidentally I have learned, too, that the Royalist Commissioners will be on the continent at the same time that I am, but their destination is Germany, I am informed.

LATE ADVICES FROM THE ISLANDS.

VICTORIA (B. C.,) Oct. 13.—The steamer Arawa arrived here from Australia and Honolulu, bringing Hawaiian advices to October 5. Delegates to the convention, which is to choose Senators and Representatives, adopted resolutions that no one who was not openly in favor of annexation should be elected. Registration for the election, which occurs on October 29, is proceeding satisfactorily. Nearly 2000 voters have registered already, which is only 800 less than the number of voters at the last election under royalty.

It is reported that Judge Widemann, a Royalist commissioner who is now in Washington, is going to Germany and England to enlist sympathy for the ex-Queen.

### A Millionaire in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Warren Springer, the millionaire real estate dealer, was arrested on a charge of criminal assault. He gave bonds in the sum of $5000 for his appearance in court this morning. The plaintiff is Mrs. Mary Morgan, a widow of 33 years, who, for one week, was a domestic in the Springer household. Springer declares the charge is blackmail.

## REED OF MAINE

### Caustic for Democratic Old Sores.

#### Republicans Taken at a Disadvantage

The Administration Has Already so Damned Itself that Little is Left to Expose.

Vice-President Stevenson at Streator, Ill.—Gen. Harrison at Indianapolis—Mr. Wilson is "Choked Off."

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Rarely if ever before has there been a ratification meeting of such magnitude in New York as that which assembled in Cooper Union this evening to hear ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed. The demonstration was under the auspices of the regular Republican organization of the city and county of New York. Every corridor and aisle of the hall was crowded by 7:30 o'clock, and the square in front of Cooper Union was filled with people, who were treated to campaign speeches by local orators. Mr. Reed spoke as follows:

"I confess to a sense of unwillingness to come before this great audience here tonight. That unwillingness does not arise from any lack of interest in the cause which concerns us all, for I never felt a deeper interest than now, nor does it arise from any doubt of success, for that seems to be assured. It is because the presentation of any argument by any speaker seems almost entirely unnecessary. The case has argued and is arguing itself so thoroughly in the course of events now taking place, and which have taken place that the eloquence of an orator, if I had it, would surely seem to fall far short of that conviction which has already taken possession of the public mind.

"Mr. Evarts, in one of those brilliant sayings which have so often lighted up a life of dignity and honor, declares that the wisdom of mankind after six thousand years has discovered no better method of administering justice than to set up two men on opposite sides, each charged with the duty of exaggerating the merits of his side and, perhaps, abusing the other. Hardly any better method has ever been discovered for governing the world than by political parties, who set up political speakers to chant the merits of their own and denounce the vices of their enemies. The position, therefore, of a political speaker in ordinary times, seems to be simple and easy.

JUST LET GO THE ROPE.

"On the other side, today, the task still appears as easy as of yore. All they have to do is to forget that they are in power, that they have themselves the responsibility, and then go at us in the old-fashioned way, charging all disaster to the past and promising everything for the future. Even the senior Senator from New York, who has been out of the party for some months, signalizes his return by joining in the old chorus just as if he had never lost a step in the procession. Our task on this side was never more difficult. To recur to Mr. Evarts's suggestion, what would be the state of mind of any counsel for the plaintiff called upon to address the jury when the defendant's attorney had fully confessed his client's guilt and had overwhelmed him with all the reproaches and epithets and denunciations of which language was capable? His occupation would be absolutely gone, and even Joseph Choate or Rollins or Root or Carter could only flounder back into silence as best he might. There is no way in which he can improve on the defendant's confession.

"I have been in the habit for some years of speaking of the Democratic party in terms which seemed to be just, but which the members of it have not found entirely satisfactory, and yet I never dreamed of using words about the party or its chiefs, which have been shouted in speeches by great Democrats from Maine to Texas and italicized in much letter-writing by a very exalted public functionary.

HAS NO EPITHETS TO BESTOW.

"I should never have dreamed of charging the Senate of the United States, though of another political party, with perfidy and dishonor, and yet that is only a portion of the epithets which were chosen by the Chief Magistrate of their own selection. When I saw the Senator from Maryland in the Senate chamber, with uplifted right hand, successfully call witness after witness to prove that their party chief had beguiled them into the passage of the very bill he so bitterly denounced, I thought how far short in the last campaign I had fallen of describing the actions liable to result from the supremacy of the party to which I was opposed. I have, therefore, no epithet to bestow tonight. My weapons have been taken from me, and my occupation as a political speaker for this campaign seems to be gone.

"Yet, in some ways, I do not regret it. If we can no longer talk politics, we can perhaps do better. Surely there was never a finer opportunity for a little business sense, for a little of that wholesome wisdom which we put into the affairs of ordinary life. Let us then commence with a frank admission that the action of the Democratic party and its complete failure in the art of governing this country was perfectly natural, and that, as individuals, the Democrats are not responsible therefor. Nor can we venture to say that we were prophets, whose predictions are being fulfilled, for I am persuaded that no man on our side dared to foreshadow one-half of what has happened, most of us not a tithe. Naturally enough, if we, who were their enemies, did not prophesy this measure of calamity, the ordinary Democratic voter could not have dreamed of it, and therefore, did not have it in his heart.

"It is because I am sure from outward and visible signs, not alone from the elections of Vermont and Maine, that men are laying aside their partisanship and are willing to do their share toward saving the country, that I am willing to lay aside mine and discuss on reasonable terms what is best to do here and now for the common interest. Whenever the principals in Mr. Evarts's lawsuit lay aside their grudges, the lawyers can lay down their weapons. So when in politics a great mistake has been made, so great that all men can see it, partisanship can be laid aside and the case be stated without exaggeration of the merits of your own side or abuse of the other. Of course man ever fails to be perfectly fair this side the river of death, for professions and life associations can never be entirely overcome, but there are times when men who have never before acted together can talk alike. These times are shown by the actions of men and not by their speech.

THEY DID IT ALL THEMSELVES.

"Maine is a State where Democracy is as rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun, and yet in Maine the Democracy so expressed themselves that the Republicans' tidal majority of 27,000, given years ago when the deepest depression, the result of the war, rested on the Democratic party, was exceeded by 11,000. I do not think you realize what that majority means. If New York State were to give 300,000, it would hardly exceed it; 75,000 would represent only the increase. None of us expected such a majority. There was no special organization. The Democrats did it themselves. Many of them voted with us, and very many more stayed at home, determined by outspoken action or by silence to show their appreciation of the result of the party's government which they saw before them on every hand. Was this a sensible course of action, well-founded, and which ought to be followed by their brethren in New York and all over the nation? What is the present condition of things, and what ought we as sensible men to want?

"The past fifteen months have been months of suffering in the houses of the people. Not starvation, not deprivation of the absolute necessities of life, for this country has accumulated too much of this world's goods in the past thirty years that utter want should paralyze and kill; but that want which is the great unhappiness of civilization, the want of comforts to which we have been accustomed. I will draw no picture of idle mills, silent machinery, men without work, money or employment, capital unused and labor wasted and lost with each day's setting sun. That picture is too familiar to you all. Nobody can charge this fairly to the terms of the tariff which now exists any more than to the tariff which used to exist.

"What caused all this disaster everybody knows who has any business sense. It was the utter uncertainty, the appalling doubt as to what would happen to us. Who could build on shifting sand? During all the time the so-called House bill was a bill pending, men could only fear the worst, for the House bill was about the worst thing which the unwisdom of man ever devised in these late years of Christian civilization. This bill went to the Senate, many a Democrat voting for it, not because he believed in it, but because the same would make it nearer decency.

WHAT WAS IT?

"It is the fashion among Democratic conventions nowadays, I notice, to denounce the Democratic Senators, and to demand that they shall be relegated to private life. This is absolutely human ingratitude. Notwithstanding all the bad actions of the Senate, and they were many, they saved the Democratic party from annihilation. Why do you suppose these Senators, these Democratic Senators, made 630 amendments to the House bill? Was it out of pure premeditated wickedness? Or was it on the demand of their constituents? Did the junior Senator from New York hang out for collars and cuffs by the direct instigation of the devil, or because he lived in Troy?

"Did Senator Smith rescue some of the manufacturers of New Jersey because the fiend whispered in his ear or because he heard the human voice of his constituents? But I did not come here to discuss the relative merits of Mr. Wilson's or Mr. Gorman's systems. Both were Democratic. Nor do I care to discuss the merits of the Senate bill. So far as it protects reasonably American industries, all is well; so far as it does not, all is wrong, in my thinking, but it is the law of the land, not with my consent, and for that matter not with the consent of the Democratic candidate for Governor.

"There is another fact. As long as Mr. Cleveland stays in power the evil cannot be rectified. What, then, remains is not for the Republican party or the Democratic party, but for the people of the United States to do. Do we want certainty or uncertainty from now until 1896? We can lay aside all our personal feeling and agree that the great and paramount curse of this country for the last eighteen months has been uncertainty. Nobody dared to start in business or go on with his business so long as no foundation could be discovered. Business is not gambling. It tries its best to take no chances. What it demands more and more every year is certainty. What, then, shall the business world do to procure certainty as the basis of its future actions? It is unnecessary in order to arrive at a proper conclusion to discuss or decide which party is best or which is worst.

"Would the success of the Democratic party this fall produce certainty? Let us see what they say themselves. If they, the leaders, lie, you would not trust them. If they tell the truth you can find no rest for the soles of your feet on any Ararat. The Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who was a leader until the Democratic Senator from Maryland stripped him of his armor and dragged him around the walls of Troy, declared before the House adjourned, amid the cheers of the Democrats, that the fight was but begun. He hastened back to his constituents in West Virginia to reiterate the same notice, crossed the lifting waters to proclaim it to the British, and, refreshed by that touch of his mother earth, vibrated back to renew his declaration. Surely he does not mean peace and quietness. No, he has not the slightest idea of the value thereof. Mr. President writes to Mr. Catchings that this is only the vantage ground for a new attack. Mr. Hill declares only the citadel has been carried, and that he is going back for the rest of the town.

QUIET NOT TO BE HOPED FOR.

"These men seem backed up by all the official Democratic power. The Democratic press sides with them. It does look as if the only men in the Democratic party who have any disposition to own their work were the Senators from Maryland, Ohio and New Jersey, and they are being hooted in all Democratic conventions in the country, and where, as in Ohio, they were not maligned in set terms, the presiding officer proclaims the doctrine of 'renewed war' or 'vantage ground for a new attack,' and such unwholesome advice. It is pretty evident, then, to any sensible man, that quiet and certainty are not to be hoped for in Democratic success.

"On the other hand, the Republicans are enforced into such a position that they must do something. We could not make any change for the better from our point of view, because Cleveland and the Senate would oppose. We certainly should not do anything to make the tariff worse, for that is contrary to our principles. To sum it all up in a word, this appeal to business men—and by business men I mean almost all the people—the

(Continued on third page.)

THE DEMOCRATIC CORNELIA.

"These are my jewels."

## ARBITRATION.

### The Powers Consider China's Case.

#### Russia Rushing Troops to the Front.

Germany is Said to be Unwilling to Intervene in the Premises.

The Imperial Chinese Household is Divided Against Itself—John Bull Will Publish—Work on Battleships.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

PARIS, Oct. 13.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Journal says that it learns that a conference of the representative powers will be held in Peking with a view to appointing a board of arbitrators to settle the war between China and Japan.

A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says that it now transpires that the viceroys of Hu-Kwang and Yunnan have been ordered to Peking, in consequence not of the operations of the Japanese, but of French movements in the south. The imperial palace in Peking is divided by two factions, one for peace and the other for war. The war party consists of the Emperor, the imperial tutor, Ung-Tung-Ho, and Olohopu, director of the Board of War. On the side of peace are the Empress Dowager, Prince Kung and Li Hung Chang.

TROOPS IN THE AMOOR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.—The military officials of the Amoor province, Russian Manchuria, which province adjoins Eastern Chinese Manchuria, being separated therefrom by the Amoor River, have, it is believed, received orders to hold all the troops in the province in readiness, in view of the complications in China rendering Russian intervention necessary.

Private dispatches have been received here stating that several tribes in Afghanistan and Turkistan have appealed to Russia to make them Russian subjects.

GERMANY WILL NOT INTERVENE.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—(By Atlantic Cable. Copyright by Associated Press.) The Hamburgische correspondent publishes a semi-official communication pointing out that Germany on no account will take part in any intervention in favor of either belligerent's interests. The Cologne Gazette confirms the statement that Russia and France are working hand in hand in this matter, and repeats the assertion that they are also averse to interference in the war. It is added that as Austria is in a similar manner acting with Germany, and as it is claimed that the United States from the first has not concealed her sympathy with Japan, Italy is the only power likely to comply with the proposal of the Earl of Kimberley for an international intervention.

The National Zeitung and the other German newspapers point out that German interests in the war are not identical with England, and Russia. The Cologne Gazette today publishes the following dispatch from Berlin: "It is confirmed from every source that Germany has declined to take part in a joint European intervention between China and Japan at the present juncture, and this subject, accordingly, is removed from the diplomatic programme of the powers."

The correspondent of the Associated Press has sounded a distinguished official upon the subject, and has also made other inquiries in other influential quarters with the result that he has found it to be the general opinion that Japan, in the event of being victorious, will not make exorbitant demands upon China, but will restrict herself to insisting upon the independence of Korea, while asking for protectorate rights for herself as well as a big war indemnity. It is probable that Japan may demand the cession of the island of Formosa. Significant as indicating the intentions of Russia is the statement of the Berliner Tageblatt's correspondent at St. Petersburg that the Russian troops in the towns, villages and passes of the Chinese frontier have been greatly reinforced and that large quantities of provisions and war material are constantly arriving at those places.

Large detachments of Cossack artillery, and later by strong detachments of infantry, bringing with them the component parts of very spacious barracks, with portable heating and baking stoves. In a word, everything, apparently, is being prepared for a forward movement, if such a step is decided to be necessary.

RUSHING WORK ON BATTLESHIPS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The efforts of the United States Navy Department toward increasing the force in Chinese waters has resulted in the hurried completion of the 5800-ton cruiser Olympia, which will soon be delivered at Mare Island to the government, and as early as her complement of 460 sailors, marines and officers can be provided will be dispatched to the scene of the present conflict to reinforce the squadron which is now looking after the interests of the citizens of the United States in these troublous climes.

The turret armor, for which the contractors have waited for over two years, has finally arrived, and now an army of workmen is employed night and day in placing it. The battleship Oregon is still waiting for her side-armor, but a large force is hard at work completing her inside works. The Olympia is the crack cruiser of the United States navy.

and will cost the government over $2,000,000 when completed.

RUSSIA PREPARED FOR ACTION.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—It is announced in a dispatch from St. Petersburg that the Russian troops on the Chinese frontier are being greatly reinforced and large quantities of provisions and war material are constantly arriving. Everything is being prepared for a forward movement into China, if this should be decided to be necessary.

CHINA NOT SUING FOR PEACE.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sir Halliday McCartney, counsellor of the Chinese Legation in this city, declared the report that China was suing for peace was untrue.

JOHN BULL WILL DECLARE HIMSELF.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The British government, the Associated Press learns, will shortly publish a statement in regard to its attitude toward the war between China and Japan.

### BURNING GROUND.

**Several Hundred Acres Near Horneck, Iowa, on Fire.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) Oct. 13.—The earth near the little town of Horneck, twenty miles from this city, is burning and an area of 320 acres is covered with from six inches to six feet of ashes. Five years ago this land was the bed of a swamp. It has since been drained, part of it has been under cultivation, while the rest has been used for hay land.

The fire was first seen in June and heavy rains since then have failed to extinguish it. At times the fire appears to have gone out, but an investigation shows it to be burning beneath the surface redhot. At other times the fire gives forth great clouds of smoke. An area of about two thousand acres is threatened.

### He Was Behind Time.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13.—An electric car on the Armourdale branch of the elevated railway ran away on the Seventh-street viaduct in Armourdale. A score of passengers were injured. R. W. Mars, C. A. Hunt, Charles Prill and Conductor C. Stone were all badly hurt, but it is thought that none will die. Motorman Shook was a few minutes behind time and allowed the car to run down grade at rapid speed.

### Patchen's Time.

SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) Oct. 13.—This was the last day of the Interstate Fair meeting. The track was fast and the weather warm. Joe Patchen made two attempts to lower his record of 2:04, but failed. On the first mile the pacing was very poor. He went three-quarters in fast time, but on the home stretch slackened his speed and finished in 2:05½. Patchen broke on the last quarter of the second mile, but went under the wire in 2:06 flat.

### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

The overdue North German Lloyd steamer Braunchwig from Bremen is reported safe at Baltimore.

The Mexican Congress has devoted the money necessary for the mixed boundary commission on the northern frontier.

A dispatch to the Pall Mall Gazette from Johannesburg, this afternoon, says it is reported the Kaffirs attacked Lourenze Marquese and burned a portion of the town.

The grand jury in the Federal Court at Madison, Wis., reported a large batch of indictments. There is little doubt that the fraudulent timber cases are among them.

The west wall of the new Westinghouse glass factory in Allegheny, Pa., was blown down yesterday, dangerously injuring John Halph. Henry Stackrath and a dozen others were slightly hurt.

The five-story building occupied by the Morse-Coe Shoe Company at Omaha, was partially destroyed by fire last night. The damage aggregates $80,000; one-third on the building and the balance on the stock.

A dispatch to New York from St. Johns, N. F., says that two large steamships were sighted this noon about ten miles from this port, one in tow of the other. The helpless steamship is a large three-master, and looked like a Cunarder.

J. S. Dyer, superintendent of the coal-bunkers of the Northern Pacific road, and who is somewhat uncertain in his walk on account of a cork leg, in crossing an alley in Chicago, slipped and fell, fracturing his left leg and dislocating it at the hip.

Special Master-in-Chancery Cornick of the Union Pacific has filed a report in the United States Court at Omaha replying to the prayer of the receivers to abandon non-paying branches of the system. He makes important recommendations concerning the operation of branch roads.

The Official Daily of the City of Mexico states that the report that the issue between Guatemala and Mexico, is settled, or that Mexico had already notified Guatemala that it would send an apology, is untrue, but the government expects that the matter will be settled through diplomatic channels.

The Viking ship, which last year crossed the Atlantic, to be one of the most attractive exhibits of the World's Fair, was formally presented to the Field Columbian Museum yesterday. The speech of the day was delivered by Paul du Chaillu, the traveler and author.

Robert Morris was honored yesterday by dedication as a memorial to him of an old land office in Holland, and purchased at Batavia, N. Y. The chief dedicatory address was made by John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury. Among the distinguished guests were Secretaries Gresham, Lamont, Herbert and Smith, and Postmaster-General Bissell.

Attorney Shellaberger continued his argument at Washington yesterday in the case of Chapman and McCarthy, indicted for refusing to answer questions by the Senate Investigating Committee. He criticised the indictments and said the resolution under which the indictments were made did not give the committee authority to require or compel answers to the questions asked.

Martin Meserve, a prominent citizen of Jamestown, Mo., manufacturer of buggies, burned his hand very badly yesterday. He went to a drugstore, and while the physician was preparing a prescription, Meserve asked the clerk for some whisky. Through a mistake the clerk gave him a half pint of carbolic acid, of which Meserve drank about half, and in ten minutes afterward was a dead man.

The annual session of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has adjourned to meet next at Brooklyn, N. Y. An amendment to the by-laws was adopted making the office of editorial secretary elective. Dr. F. E. Strong, who has filled the office fifteen years was elected. A resolution was referred to the Prudential Committee making women eligible to election as corporate members.

The grand jury at Kansas City, which has been investigating the robbery of the county by Justice Ross W. Latshaw and Justice H. B. Browne, reported last night, returning indictments against both men. Latshaw failed to account for several thousands of dollars in fines collected from prisoners brought before him. Browne, whose court has long been noted for fee-grabbing, was also indicted for failure to report fines.

The typographical convention defeated the question of removing the headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington. The Childs-Drexel Committee's lengthy report was adopted. The superintendent, W. C. Schuman, was commended for his management. It was ordered that where an inmate of the home received a stated income of $8 per month he shall pay for his own clothing. The convention adjourned sine die.

Persons suspected of wrecking the Grand Trunk train at Battle Creek, Mich., on July 16, killing Fireman Crow, and injuring about twenty persons, have been arrested. Stanley Knowles, John Bodwig, George W. Johnson and E. M. Jewett are in confinement. Knowles was employed on the road. Finally the detectives arrested him, and got a confession that the crime was committed while the men were desperate over the strike.

A special from Santa Fe to the Denver Republican says that a suit has been filed in the District Court by Thomas Taylor of Midway, Pa., against the Irrigation and Hydraulic Mining Company of New Mexico, and Henry H. Armstead, its manager. Taylor claims that through false representations as to the value of the alleged property, Armstead induced him to take 100,000 shares of the stock, for which he paid $25,000.

T. F. Bayard, United States ambassador to Great Britain, arrived at New York on the American-line steamer City of Paris. Bayard was asked by a reporter if he cared to say anything regarding the alleged existence of an understanding between himself and Willard Salisbury as to Bayard's position as ambassador to the Court of St. James. He replied: "All bosh; I never entered entered into a political deal with anyone whereby my own personal interest would be advanced. I shall," he said, "go to Washington this afternoon, and from there, in a few days, to my home in Wilmington. I expect to return to England in November."

[SPORTING RECORD.]

# SILKWOOD'S REEL.

## The Fastest Heat West of the Rockies.

**W. Wood Defeated by the Black Stallion in Three Straight Heats.**

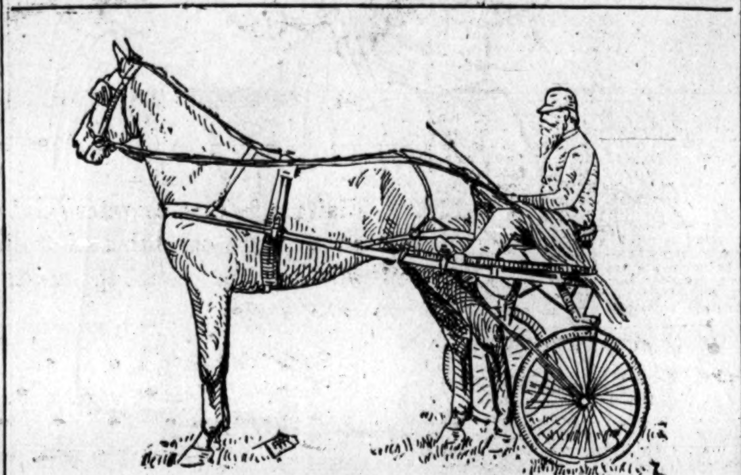
**Corbett Says the Fight Must Come Off—John L. Sullivan Buys a Farm—College Football—Eastern Races.**

SANTA ANA, Oct. 13.—(Special.) Over five thousand spectators assembled at the fair grounds today to see Silkwood win the free-for-all pace, in straight heats, from the fleet-footed son of Steinway, who, up to today, was considered by many to be the fastest pacer in the West. Not only did the black stallion draggle the laurels of the northern crack in the dust, but he lowered the track record one and one-half seconds in the fastest heat ever paced west of the Rocky Mountains, giving to Santa Ana the track record of the State and the West.

It was a royal battle in the first heat, and well worth seeing. Silkwood was undoubtedly a great horse today, and he was as steady as a clock. The owner of Wood reached the last quarter post in 1:35½. Around the turn they came, Willets giving Silkwood his head and they squared away for the wire. Sanders drove like a demon. Leaning out over the bay's rump he brought the whip down sharply and urged him forward. On he come, drawing up to the old man's sulky, but Silkwood had a reserve of speed, and when Willits clucked to him, the great side-wheeler shook himself out, as he has never done before. Wood was after him and at the drawgate it looked as if he might be landed under the wire in first place. Sanders leaning over the horse, used the whip freely, but the pace was too great and Wood fell a length and a quarter behind as Silkwood passed under the wire, amid tumultuous cheering, in 2:07, the fastest heat ever paced west of the Rocky Mountains.

Yellow bouqets and Silkwood ribbons now became numerous everywhere, and as the great horse was brought back in front of the judges' stand he could not force his way through the dense crowd that gathered on the track, everybody wanting to get their hands on the favorite.

In the second heat Wood appeared first, but in a few moments Silkwood was brought out and after both jogged down past the judges' stand, they went down to the eighth for a start. On the second effort they were sent away with Wood a neck in the lead. Willits, with his seventy summers, could not hold the great racer, and Silkwood again went to the quarter in 0:32¾, three lengths ahead of Wood. At the three-eighths the distance was extended another length, and at the half in 1:04, two more lengths. As far as the tank this distance was maintained, but then Sanders began to move Wood up for the final effort down the stretch. At the three-quarter post in 1:37¾ Silkwood eased for Wood to come on even terms.



Silkwood: 2:07, 2:09 3-4, 2:09.

said the little bay was in the prime of condition, but that he simply lacked the speed to win. Wood today paced the fastest mile, in a race, that he has ever gone, but it was not good enough for the black stallion, who came under the wire with perfect ease.

When the races for the afternoon were called, it took but a glance over the grandstand and the acres of buggies and carriages on the track to plainly see that Silkwood and W. Wood were the greatest drawing-cards of the week. By 12 o'clock the body of the amphitheater was packed and the rodas leading to the grounds from every direction were long lines of vehicles of every description, all headed toward the entrance gates and filled with men, women and children. The track was very fast, and in just the condition, barring accidents, for either one of the great side-wheelers to lower their records.

Before the gong sounded, calling out the two-year-old trotters, Willits came out with Silkwood and warmed him up for a mile. As he passed the grandstand, the horse and driver were recognized by enthusiastic cheers from fond admirers. A few moments later Sanders came out with Wood and slipped by the amphitheater unnoticed, but on the back-stretch, when the game little bay let out a few kinks, he was recognized, and, as he came down past the crowd in a warm-up, there were clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT.

The first race of the afternoon was the trotting, two-year-olds, for a purse of $400. There were but two entries, Severance's LaBelle, and the Oakwood Stock Farm's Derby Princess. Princess drew the pole, but she could not hold it when the start was made. LaBelle passed the quarter in 0:36½. She broke in the back stretch, allowing Princess to pass her, reaching the half in 1:12; but around the upper turn LaBelle again took the lead and passed the three-quarter post in 1:51¼. As they turned into the stretch, Princess moved up, making a race for the wire. At the eighth she forced LaBelle off her feet, and then, becoming rattled herself, did the same thing, neither driver attempting to bring them to their senses, but on the other hand converting the event into a regular running race, Maben bringing LaBelle under the wire a neck ahead of Princess in 2:26½. Both Maben and Sanders were called to the judges' stand and told that this was not a running race; that if distance had not been waived, both would have been declared distanced. LaBelle was given the heat.

In the second heat LaBelle led around the turn, but broke, and allowed Princess to lead past the quarter post in 0:36½. On the back stretch Princess broke and dropped a dozen lengths behind,, LaBelle passing the half in 1:13, and the head of the stretch in 1:47, coming under the wire in a jog in 2:27, winning the heat, race and first money; Princess second and second money.

FAILED TO BEAT 2:30.

Durfee's Ocito, by McKinley, dam Othello, was driven a mile with a running mate to beat 2:30, but failed by one-half of a second. C. A. Durfee was in the sulky. Ocito was brought out again during the afternoon, and made another effort to beat 2:30, but broke badly, coming in in 2:35.

THE EVENT OF THE DAY.

Everybody was expectant when the event of the day, the free-for-all pace was called, and there was considerable restlessness until the two contestants came out and jogged down past the grandstand. Horsemen were unanimous in the verdict that the track and the day were fast and, if the horses were in the best of condition, they believed the track record would be lowered.

"Bring out your horses for the free-for-all pace," shouted Starter Pleasants, and the announcement was greeted with applause. Silkwood was brought out first, and, as he passed the amphitheater he was again given an ovation. Silkwood was decorated with a new set of harness with handsome little yellow rosettes on each side of the saddle of the harness. Wood drew the pole and both horses went down to the drawgate for a start and, after scoring several times, they were given the word, with Silwood half a length ahead. The black stallion shot forward, as if he had come out of a cannon, taking the pole from Wood at the eighth, fully three lengths to the fore. Sanders sent Wood after the black stallion at a terrific gait, but he could not collar him. At the quarter, in 0:31½, Wood had dropped back another length, while Willits was using every muscle to hold the stallion down.

At the three-eighths post the same lead was maintained and Willits glanced back to see if the bay was coming. At the half, the "Southern Cyclone," as Silkwood is sometimes called, was moving easily in 1:02¾, a 2:05½ gait, with Wood six lengths in the rear. At the five-eighths post Sanders realized that if he landed Wood in the lead he would have to do some driving. He called on the son of Steinway and the latter responded by moving up to within a length and a half of the black, as he

As they faced the judges' stand Wood made a magnificent burst of speed, brought out by the use of the whip, but the son of Blackwood-Mambrino was too speedy for him. Wood fought hard, though, as far as the drawgate, when he saved himself as much as possible, Silkwood coming under the wire fresh and easy in 2;09¾, three lengths ahead of Wood.

In the third and last heat of the course everybody expected Silkwood to win, and he did, with the greatest of ease, although there was considerable time lost in scoring for the last start. Sanders wanted to warm up thoroughly and the work that this gave Silkwood proved to be to the black's advantage. Seven times past the grandstand they passed before they got the word, and then Wood was a full length and a half in the lead. Silkwood was coming though like a thunderbolt and was an open length ahead of Wood at the first eighth in 0:15½, a 2:04 gait. At the quarter post in 0:31½ he had increased his lead to three lengths. Wood moved up a length at the half when Silkwood showed in front in 1:02¼. It looked now as if this would be a faster heat than the first, and, in all probability, it would have been if Wood could have forced the black to do his best to the finish.

Around the upper turn Silkwood increased his lead a length or two, but as Wood did not come up he eased up for the finish as he passed the three-quarter post in 1:35¼. Sanders plied the whip on Wood and the horse put forth every effort to collar his competitor. It was not in him, and Sanders quit driving him just past the eighth when he was full five lengths in the rear. Silkwood jogged under the wire in 2:09, winner of the heat, race and first money.

TROTTING, 2:24 CLASS.

In this race the following horses started: Durfee's Leonor, Edgemont Park Stock Farm's Sir Credit, Buell's Flora, Savannah Park Stock Farm's Daghestan and Wise's Emin Bey. Emin Bey led from the wire, and was at the quarter in 0:35½. At the half Flora had advanced to first place, and showed up in 1:10½. Around the upper turn they were all strung out about a length apart. Flora showed in the head of the stretch in 1:47, and the pace set by her was too much for the other contestants. She passed the judges' stand in 2:22, two lengths ahead of Leonor, Sir Credit coming in fourth and Daghestan sixth.

In the second heat they all went off well together. Flora led at the eighth, Emin Bey second, with Leonor in third place. Flora was at the quarter in 0:36 and to the half in 1:10. On the upper turn Flora maintained her lead, Sir Credit moving up to Leonor. At the head of the stretch, in 1:46¾, Leonor moved up to Flora's side, and made a hard fight down the stretch, but she could not win from the brown mare, who passed the stand in 2:21, Leonor, Emin Bey, Daghestan and Sir Credit coming in the order named.

In the third heat Flora got the worst of the start, but she soon took her accustomed place at the head of the procession, passing the quarter in 0:36 and to the half in 1:11. Around the upper turn they formed in a single procession, Flora leading at the head of the stretch, in 1:47½. She came under the wire in 2:22¾, Leonor second, with Emin Bey and Sir Credit making a dead heat for third place. Flora was given first money, Leonor second, Emin Bey third and Sir Credit fourth.

THE RUNNING NOVELTY RACE.

The fourth and last event of the afternoon was the running, one and one-quarter-mile novelty, for a purse of $225, with the following starters: Thompson's Bessie Briggs, Donathan's Warrago, Rose's Orizaba and C. Vanina & Co.'s Ali Baba. In the break-away Orizaba led, passing the first quarter in 0:24, the half in 0:49, the three-quarters in 1:16¼, the mile in 1:45 and the wire in 2:14, winning the purse for each quarter, Ali Baba coming in a close second.

### "BUFFALO BILL'S" BREAK.

**He is Sued by a Theatrical Man for Breach of Contract.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Col. William Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill," appeared before the Supreme Court as his own lawyer in an effort to secure an adjournment of the trial of a suit brought against him by George Keough to recover $3000, alleged to be due him for back salary as an associate manager of Catherine Clemmons, the California debutante, who appeared as a star last winter at the Fifth-avenue Theater, and also for damages for an alleged breach of contract. Keough was associated with John Hamilton as Miss Clemmons's manager.

It is alleged that Miss Clemmons took a dislike to Hamilton and insisted not only upon his removal, but also on the removal of all of his associates. Keough was removed from the management with Hamilton. He alleges that "Buffalo Bill" was Miss Clemmons's financial backer. Cody asked the Judge to adjourn the case, as he wished to go on a hunting trip in the Northwest. The Judge refused the request on such grounds, but finally did adjourn the trial until November 16 to allow Cody to get a deposition from Miss Clemmons, whose present whereabouts are said to be unknown.

### A SHOW BURNED.

**Miss Edna Hurbert, a Performer, Perishes by an Explosion.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—A traveling tent show, owned by a man named Lind, was destroyed in White Plains last night, by an explosion of gasoline, and one of the company, Miss Edna Hurbert, was burned to death. For several days the show has been exhibiting here. Evening performances, consisting of optical illusions and legerdemain, were given. The stage was a large wagon, in which the company traveled, and the audience was seated in a tent attached to the wagon. The interior was lighted by means of gasoline appliances.

Lind was in the tent and Miss Hurbert was on the stage arranging the appliances used in the performance. They were the only members of the company present. The gasoline took fire from some unexplained source and an explosion followed, filling the tent with flames. Lind escaped with his clothing ablaze and was taken to the office of Dr. Birch near by. His face, arms and legs were severely burned, but it is thought he will recover. Miss Hurbert was unable to get out of the tent and her agonizing screams for help attracted passers-by. Efforts to cut through the end of the wagon were made, but the heat was too intense to permit any one entering.

The fire department had arrived meanwhile and the firemen reached the imprisoned young woman. It was too late, however, and when taken out she was dead. Her body was frightfully burned and the features were almost unrecognizable. Miss Hurbert was a remarkably handsome woman of 25 years. She was the "Galatea" of an optical illusion, which was part of the programme of the show. It is not known how the gasoline became ignited. Lind could not see Miss Hurbert after the accident, as the interior of the tent seemed to be filled with fire at once. There was no opening in the end of the stage, where the young woman stood, and it was impossible to cut a way for her to escape before she was burned.

### Lexington Events.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.—The 2:11 class, pacing, (unfinished from yesterday:) Vera Canel won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats and the race; time 2:15¼, 2:17½, 2:15¼. Frank Agan won the first and second heats in 2:14 and 2:14¾. Guerita won the third heat in 2:16½. Nine others also started.

The 2:11 class, trotting, purse $1000: Dan Cupid won the first, fourth and fifth heats; time 2:18¾, 2:16, 2:15. Phoebe Wilkes won the second and third heats in 2:14, 2:12¾. David B. and Nightingale also started.

The 2:21 class, trotting, purse $1000: Black Raven won in three straight heats; time 2:20¼, 2:21½, 2:21. Pabst, Annie and seven others also started.

The Corncracker stake for two-year-old pacers, purse $500: Directly won the first and second heats; time 2:12, 2:12. Marietta Wilkes also started.

### Cincinnati Sport.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—One mile: Alethia Allen won, Rightmore second, Equator third; time 1:45¾.

One mile and a half: J. P. B. won, Sister Anita second, Henry Jenkins third; time 2:44.

One mile and a quarter: Plutus won, Semper Rex second, Clementine third; time 2:12.

Match race, $1000 a side, $1000 added by the Jockey Club, seven furlongs: Lehman won by eight lengths; Potentate second; time 1:28¼.

Five furlongs: Yemen won, Innocent second, Domingo third; time 1:04.

Six furlongs: Gurgle won, Prime Minister second, Leonard B. third; time 1:16¾.

### Harlem Races.

HARLEM (Ill.,) Oct. 13.—One mile and seventy yards: Commission won, Constant second, Zeke Hardy third; time 1:47½.

Six furlongs: Tim Murphy won, Tartarian second, Arapahoe third; time 1:13½.

Six furlongs: Don Caesar won, Midas second, Neutral third; time 1:14½.

One mile and a sixteenth: Libertine won, Cicely second, Bessie Bisland third; time 1:48¼.

Six furlongs: Geraldine won, Sister Mary second, Ducat third; time 1:14.

One mile and seventy yards: Dungarven won, Woolsey second, Alaray third; time 1:45½.

### Sullivan to Take a Farm.

SOUTH FARMINGTON (Mass.,) Oct. 13.—John L. Sullivan, the ex-champion pugilist, is negotiating for the lease of the well-known Davis farm in South Sherburn and the deal will be closed in a few days. He will run a stage and establish a sanitarium on the farm, furnishing quarters for pugilists. The Davis estate is large and well located.

### THE RAMBLERS.

**Too Much Wind for Fast Work, Except for Upson.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—The Rambler team of bicyclists did not make any attempt today to lower records. The men have been training very hard and took a little rest. Besides, there was a little too much wind for fast work.

L. S. Upson of this city rode an unpaced mile, flying start, in 2:22 2-5, which is within 5 3-5 seconds of the world's record, and 2 3-5 seconds below the paced record for this Coast, made at Alameda on Labor day.

Upson also rode a paced unofficial quarter mile in 0:26½. The world's record for the distance is 0:27 1-5.

Zeigler will, on Monday, start in to lower the world's record for one mile, paced, flying start, which is 1:50 3-5.

Edwards will go for the standing start, one mile paced, record of 1:57 3-5. If the weather should be good, Edwards should lower the record.

Wells has been taken from single wheel and will ride with Hallon on a tandem as pacemaker for single-wheel riders.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

**Yale, Philadelphia and Harvard Defeat Their Competitors.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Yale this afternoon succeeded in scoring 34 points against the Lehigh eleven's nothing.

GEORGETOWN DEFEATED.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. — Pennsylvania University defeated Georgetown University of Washington football team today by a score of 45 to 0.

HARVARD'S WINNING.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.,) Oct. 13.—Harvard defeated Orange A.A. this afternoon by 14 to 0.

BERKELEY-RELIANCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The football season opened here today with a game between the University of California and the Reliance Athletic Club. The game resulted in a tie, 12 to 12, and was intensely exciting throughout.

### Corbett Means Business.

BUFFALO, Oct. 13.—J. J. Corbett said to a reporter today: "Nothing shall prevent the fight with Fitzsimmons. In event the fight is prevented in Florida, I'll go to New Orleans. There will be a meeting even if it is for no more than a $5 note."

FOR THE BELT.

BUFFALO (N. Y.,) Oct. 13.—Champion James A. Corbett said tonight he would agree to every change in the articles prepared by Fitzsimmons, except that the fight must be for the championship belt. "It is a valuable belt," said he, "and I want it. This will be my last fight, win or lose. I will not let a thing stand in the way of this fight. If the Florida Club cannot pull it off, I will agree to New Orleans."

[COAST RECORD.]

# MONIED MEN WANTED

## Interested Parties Looking for Robbers.

**Suspicion Points to a Former Commonweal "Colonel" and Some Others.**

**Masonic Grand Lodge Elects Officers. Prison Directors' Meeting—Attorney Lowenthal Shot—A Throat Cut.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—Over $50,000 was the value of the booty secured by the two tall robbers, who held up the Central overland, between this city and Davisville. It is doubtful whether a richer haul was ever made by robbers in this State. Certainly, there never was a more skillfully-planned or more boldly-executed hold-up of a train. The robbers throughout showed themselves to be cool men, with more brains than are possessed by the average man who goes out with a gun and a bomb to take that which is not his own from two corporations, whose power is great and whose arms are long. The bravery and intelligence shown by the highwaymen were such as to lead the officers to expect a long, hard chase.

Wells, Fargo & Co. and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company are aware of the fact that they have no ordinary criminals to deal with. Consequently they are exerting every effort, putting forth every energy, to run down the men and their rich loot. The two corporations have offered a reward of $2500 for the capture of each of the robbers, and $5000 for the recovery of the coin. This is in addition to the usual State reward. The rewards are sufficiently large to put the most skilled detectives and the bravest officers on their mettle. They are beginning to gather and take the trail. Every clew is being pursued, every mark examined, every theory given a hearing. As yet, however, the robbers are free and probably faring further.

They secured four fat sacks of coin. Three were full of the good red gold. In one was the less valuable white metal. Two of the sacks contained $20,000 each. In the third was the sum of $10,000, the fourth sack being full of silver. It is presumed that the total booty of the robbers was between $51,000 and $53,000. Where the money was to go the Wells-Fargo officials will not say. The weight of the plunder was so great that it is supposed the robbers must have cached it near the place where they left the engine. Every clew is being traced to a finish, and it seems impossible for the robbers to escape, if they are, as is supposed, in this city.

The officers are working on three different theories. All of these theories agree that the men are ex-employees of the road and reside in this city. It is claimed that the manner in which the robbery was committed bears out this supposition beyond the question of a doubt. One of the theories is that the robbers buried the money in the tules near where the engine stopped and, after disposing of their arms, masks and linen dusters, crossed the bridge into Sacramento, where they lived. Those opposed to this theory claim to believe the money was buried somewhere in the neighborhood of where the engine was reversed and sent back, but that the robbers crossed to the Sacramento side of the river in a boat, which they had either stolen for the occasion or which was furnished by a confederate.

The other theory, and one that seems to have a large number of adherents, is that the men had a buggy standing near by, into which they loaded the money and then drove up the river to a point where they had a confederate awaiting their arrival with a boat, by means of which they could row across and enter the city from the north or east side. Traces of a buggy in the ground near the railroad track have been discovered. Another circumstance in line with this theory is that a buggy has been missing from a stable in this city since the afternoon preceding the train robbery.

LATER ADVICES POINT TO THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—The officers have obtained no clew as yet to the men who robbed the overland, or, if they have, they are keeping it to themselves. No arrests have been made, and, so far as can be learned, no particular persons are suspected. The detectives seem to be quietly awaiting developments.

It seems to be pretty well settled that the robbers did not go north along the river, nor south. They may have crossed into this county, but if so they would most certainly have been seen, as there were several persons about the railroad bridge at that time. One thing is certain, and that is that no suspicious-looking persons will leave the vicinity of Washington for some time without being shadowed. The money is probably near that village, and buried or secreted in some house.

There is a rumor here tonight that Inman, alias Carpenter, the "colonel" of the Industrial army of last spring, who stole the funds of the army, had been arrested in Woodland on suspicion. Inman was sent to jail here for his theft, and was released only a week ago. He has served two or three terms in the State prison. Woodland was asked by telephone at 11 p.m., but a newspaper man there replied that he had heard of no such arrest.

### MARRIED BY CONTRACT.

**A Youthful Couple in Alameda Blossom Forth as Parents.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Alameda society people are greatly interested in a story which has just leaked out, and which concerns two prominent young society people. Charles W. Neal and Miss Hattie B. Herbert of that city have been married for over a year, but no one was any the wiser. Neal is receiver for the Alameda and Oakland Electric Railway and his wife is a daughter of Henry V. Herbert, claim agent of the Southern Pacific Company.

Young Neal and Miss Herbert have been good friends for a long time and it was popularly supposed they were engaged to be married. It appears they were afraid that parental consent to their union would be refused and so they were married by contract in the presence of witnesses. The contract was made out on August 1, 1893, at the residence on Central avenue of Neal's father, C. S. Neal, president of the Encinal Bank of Aalameda. Both parties kept their secret well, and it was not until the birth of a baby girl occurred on Thursday that the real state of affairs was revealed. Then an explanation was made all around and matters were settled satisfactorily to all concerned.

The families on both sides are the best of friends socially and there would have been no objection to the match from either side except on account of the youth of both Neal and the youny lady.

### THE NATIONAL GUARD.

**A Plan of Reorganization in the Direction of Economy.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The complete reorganization of the National Guard will become a live issue in a very few days, when the report of the Court of Inquiry is filed with the Governor and made public. Among the interesting documents filed with the Governor since the strike are the reports of Division Inspector A. D. Cutler of Maj.-Gen. Dimond's staff. Inspector Cutler has filed four reports and one of them, which is approved by Gen. Dimond, is devoted to a thorough plan of reorganization.

Beginning at the top, the inspector recommends that the adjutant-general be merely an adjutant-general with clerical functions. He is now also quartermaster-general, commissary-general and inspector. The offices of judge-advocate-general, surgeon-general and paymaster-general being superfluous are to be abolished Six aides on the Governor's staff are permitted to remain, as they are wholly ornamental, cost nothing and never get in the way.

For the division staff of the major-general, the bureau officers are reduced one-half by combining the duties of two offices, as of ordinance officer and inspector of rifle practice. The staffs of brigadier-generals are reduced from nine bureau officers to five, and the regimental staffs from seven to four. Then it is recommended that the rank of all staff officers be reduced one step. The plan includes combining the six brigades into three and outside of San Francisco, the substitution of battalions, each commanded by a major, with two staff officers for seven regiments, each commanded by a colonel with seven staff officers.

It is also recommended that about one-fifth of the poorest companies be mustered out. Many of these lack the proper organization, support and material, and are not worth maintaining. The required minimum "paper" strength of the remaining companies should be raised from 50 to 72, and the minimum parade strength from 32 to 60. This would compel recruiting the aggregate strength of the guard.

Another important recommendation is that all staff officers be examined by an examining board before being commissioned and that the rank of the examining board be raised.

### LOWENTHAL'S NEMESIS.

**The 'Frisco Attorney Shot by an ex-Convict.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—H. H. Lowenthal, the well-known attorney, was shot at in his office, on California street, this morning by J. T. Emerson, an ex-convict. Though unhurt, Lowenthal narrowly escaped death. The assailant first placed the gun against the stomach of the attorney and pulled the trigger. Luckily, the cartridge failed to explode. Before the trigger could be pulled again, Lowenthal grabbed the weapon and turned it aside. When the revolver was discharged the bullet took effect in the ceiling. The would-be assassin was then overpowered.

Emerson was released from San Quentin penitentiary last May, after having served a sentence for jury-bribing in connection with a Chinese murder trial. In an interview at the City Prison, after the shooting, Emerson intimated that he went into the penitentiary to shield Lowanthal, and that Lowanthal promised to give him $1000 and a cigar store when he should have served his time. He says Lowanthal refused to keep his promise, and that he only shot to scare him. Lowanthal, on the other hand, declares that he knows no reason why the man should have attempted his life.

### PRISON DIRECTORS.

**Interesting Business Transacted at Their Meeting Yesterday.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—At the meeting of the Board of Prison Directors today, Warden Hale of San Quentin submitted a plan for the manufacture of jute goods, such as hop, wool and bean bags.

The board recommended for pardon Ed Stanfield, a boy sentenced to forty-one years, from Kern county, for felony. His mother mortgaged her farm in the East to enable her to come to California and secure the liberation of her son.

Andreas Dominguez, sentenced to five years, from Ventura, for grand larceny, was paroled. John McAdoo, sent from San Francisco for ten years, for shooting his brother-in-law, was refused parole. McAdoo is the man who escaped from San Quentin and led an honest life in Stockton for ten years, when he was discovered and taken back to prison.

Edward Langton, under 32 years' sentence, from Sierra county, for murder, was recommended to the Governor for commutation of sentence to sixteen years. Thirteen men are now on parole, and all are doing well.

### THE MASONS.

**The Grand Lodge Concludes Business With Election of Officers.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The Grand Lodge of Masons concluded its session at noon today, immediately after the announcement by Grand Master James B. Stevens of the following list of appointive officers:

Grand Chaplain, Justus M. Hinman; Grand Orator, Eugene N. Duprey; Assistant Grand Secretary, Andrew M. Hendry; Grand Lecturer, Harvey C. Bush; Grand Marshal, Owen S. Henderson; Grand Standard-Bearer, Edward M. Percey; Grand Sword-Bearer, Harry A. Keller; Grand Bible-Bearer, Frederick W. Lucas; Senior Grand Deacon, Wallace Kay; Junior Grand Deacon, Samuel Prager; Senior Grand Steward, Thomas J. Richards; Junior Grand Steward, William H. Curson; Grand Pursuivant, John M. Boyd; Grand Organist, Samuel D. Mayer; Grand Tyler, James Oglesby. The lodge adjourned until the second Tuesday in October, 1895.

### ACROSS HIS THROAT.

**A Prisoner at San Quentin Cut by an Unknown.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Charles Johnson, a convict at San Quentin, was stabbed in the throat by another convict last Friday. His assailant is unknown. Johnson was passing with other convicts, up the stairs into the yard after supper, when a knife was drawn across his throat. Only the weakness of the blow and the dullness of the weapon saved Johnson's life. The other convicts regarded him with hatred, and made no effort to assist him when he had been stabbed.

Johnson professes not to know who cut him, but says he will ascertain and repay the blow with interest. He is regarded as a dangerous man, and was transferred to San Quentin from Folson on account of his scheming and plotting.

### Broken on the Wheel.

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 13.—J. Homen, a Portuguese working at the railroad shops at Old Sausalito, was caught in a revolving flywheel today and instantly killed. Homen had his back to the large wheel, which was revolving at the rate of sixty revolutions a minute, and was cleaning up some rubbish on the floor. In turning, he backed into the wheel. He was caught and whirled around three times and hurled into the pit, horribly mangled.

### Admitted His Guilt.

UKIAH, Oct. 13.—W. N. Braun, who held up the Lakeport stage last Tuesday today pleaded guilty and was sentenced to seven years in Folsom.

### Dealing With the Firms.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—About three thousand cloak-makers returned to work today. Justice Barondess presided at a meeting of the strikers, at which it was decided to deal individually with the firms. The moment a representative of a firm signs a contract, Barondess issues orders for the men formerly employed there to return to work.

### Taxing the Punches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The United States revenue authorities here have begun a campaign against confectioners. For a long time they have dispensed claret punches and other mild beverages to the fashionable women who flock to their parlors every afternoon and evening, but none of them ever have paid a government liquor tax. A special revenue agent recently visited all these places and under threats of arrest compelled the proprietors to take out licenses and pay considerable amounts for licenses that should have been taken out heretofore.

### She Dodged Quarantine.

TACOMA, Oct. 13.—The British ship Eaton Hall arrived on Thursday from Vancouver, B. C., to discharge 450 tons of cement and general cargo before loading wheat, but the customs officers have not allowed her to enter and discharge because she did not stop at Port Townsend and have a quarantine officer board her. The captain may have to tow his vessel back to Port Townsend, though Collector Saunders has referred the matter to Washington.

### A University Dedication.

TACOMA (Wash.,) Oct. 13.—Rt. Rev. J. V. Koren, bishop of the Norwegian Lutheran church for America, has arrived from Decorah, Iowa, to assist in dedicating tomorrow the Pacific Lutheran University, situated just south of the city, to which students of that denomination will be sent from all over the Coast and Northwest. It will be opened on October 25, with 100 students.

### Convicts Making Burglars' Tools.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—It has been discovered that the convicts in San Quentin are engaged in the manufacture of burglars' tools. A convict was caught recently with a bundle of such tools in his possession. They were of the finest make and required expert workmanship. The prison officials are at a loss to ascertain how the convict found time and opportunity to make them.

### Used Government Envelopes.

ALBANY (Or.,) Oct. 13.—Deputy United States Marshal George Humphrey arrested George Keech, Southern Pacific agent at Tallman, Linn county, today on the charge of using franked government envelopes for private use. He gave $300 bonds for appearance on Monday before Justice Powell, acting United States Commissioner.

### Auctioneer Davis Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Joseph Davis, a pioneer auctioneer, dropped dead on the street from apoplexy. He had been in business in San Francisco for thirty-four years and arrived in California in 1850.

### HIRED TO MURDER.

**Developments in the Lavergne Case at North Yakima.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NORTH YAKIMA (Wash.,) Oct. 13. — The jury in the case of the State vs. Frank Lavergne, charged with the murder of "Tex" Bagwell, today brought in a verdict of manslaughter, after being out ten hours. Eight of the jurors favored murder in the first degree, while four held out for acquittal, until a compromise of manslaughter was agreed upon.

The case against Mrs. Bagwell was dismissed, and that against Omar Harvey, who confessed to having shot Bagwell, was continued until the December term. It is understood that Mrs. Bagwell will be rearrested for murder. Lavergne will be sentenced on Monday. In his confession Harvey stated that Lavergne hired him to commit the murder.

### STOLE THREE CENTS.

**A Telegraph Operator at Tracy Held Up by Two Men.**

STOCKTON, Oct. 13.—The railroad telegraph operator at Tracy was held up shortly before midnight, last night, by two robbers, masked with white pocket-handkerchiefs. Both of the bandits carried a pistol in each hand. The affrighted operator was compelled to unlock the cash drawer, which one of the robbers took under his arm and carried away. There was but 3 cents and a few railroad tickets in the drawer. There is a safe in the office, but the clerk could not open it, not knowing the combination, and the bandits left in disgust.

The robbers are described as being of middle age, one about 5 feet 9 inches, and the other 5 feet 6 inches in height. Half an hour after the hold-up Constable Byrne left for the scene with a posse, but the pursuers could not trace the robbers.

### Wreckage off Point Loma.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 13.—A quantity of wreckage is reported to have been observed by persons on Point Loma, drifting by from the direction of Clemente Island. The heavy fog prevented a careful investigation tonight, but it is supposed that some deep-water vessel has gone to pieces at the island and is being washed ashore here. A tugboat will go out in the morning, as it is thought possible the wreckage may be identified.

### Got it Again.

PARIS (Ky.,) Oct. 13.—Col. W. P. Breckinridge has been suspended from communion by Mt. Horeb Church, in Lafayette county. The pastor, Rev. Charles T. Thompson, says: "Col. Breckinridge made a confession of his guilt, and asked the prayers and love of his brethren in leading a Christian life. It was the unanimous decision of the officers, that, while accepting his repentance as sincere and heartfelt, the great publicity of his sin demanded some public action, so he was suspended from sacrament till February 1, 1895."

### Risked His Life.

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.,) Oct. 13.—Capt. Montague W. Martin, a young English officer, who came to New York with a body of English cavalry last winter, jumped from Poughkeepsie bridge to the water, 130 feet below. He was picked up in an unconscious condition. After a few moments he was revived. He received a slight wrench of the right knee, but he was apparently uninjured in any other way. The jump, it is said, was made on a wager.

### Fort Sheridan Shooting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The firing on the Fort Sheridan range today was confined to the army carbine competition. Corp. Bevins of the Tenth Cavalry is in the lead with a score of 450. Of the distinguished marksmen the highest score, 266, has been made by Corp. Boyle of the Fourth Regiment.

Sergt. Griffith of the Eighth Cavalry broke the army record for a single run, scoring 175 out of a possible 175.

### Six Men Went Down.

ANTWERP, Oct. 13.—The French vessel Alice was sunk during a fog early today by the Swedish ship Balder, on the River Scheldt. Six of the crew were drowned.

### No Races Next Year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Park Club, held this evening, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that the Washington Park Club give no racing meeting in the year 1895."

TIMES ART COUPON.

OCT. 14, 1894.

*The Marie Burroughs Art Portfolio of Stage Celebrities.*

Fourteen parts. Twenty pictures in each part. Three coupons of different dates with 10 cents are good for one part; 14 PARTS NOW READY— 42 coupons and $1.40. Apply in person at the Coupon Department or mail orders direct to THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

## REED OF MAINE.

[Continued from first page.]

Democrats promise war on business certainty, while the Republicans must give you rest. We do not promise you prosperity, for these conditions are not of our choosing. We do not recommend the Senate bill. It was not of our enacting, but it is very certain that if there is any good in it, the only way to get at it is to give it a chance.

"Education is the necessity of the human race—not book education, but education in the working of human affairs. My best consolation in these times is that some lessons are being learned, not out of books, but, in a more solid fashion, out of experience. Nor is the lesson to be learned only by those who voted wrong. Some of us who voted right have much to understand as to the foundation of things. Perhaps the knowledge which comes to us, comes fast enough for practical life. When, years ago, we defended protection on the ground of infant industries, we stated good grounds for the establishment of manufactories, but today protection, which is not taxation of the many for the one, but merely a method of securing to everybody in America the markets of the country, was the best method of distributing among the people the God-given gifts of enterprise, which our country is so full, I should not be for it, if I did not believe that protection was only a method of making this country, in the admirable language of Senator Jones, 'Do all its work,' I should not demand its retention. It is perfectly true that prosperity of any kind leads to large fortunes for those who have the genius to organize the enterprises, but this is the case everywhere.

"Sir Joseph Whitworth, the great steel manufacturer in England, did not die a pauper, and Lord Armstrong and the Rothschilds hardly seem in the way of impoverishment. My consolation, when I see these great riches, for I own up to the same envy that afflicts my brethren, of those who are better off than myself, is that all those riches are of no profit to the owners unless they build railroads or mills, or dig illuminations for the poorest of us out of the bowels of the earth. The more prosperity there is, the more there is to distribute, and there is the chance that the worker, whether with brain or muscle, has to wrest from his employer his share. I am not the author of this idea. It comes from a Pennsylvania workman, who declared before the Committee on Ways and Means that if Congress would only pass laws which would enable enterprise to make profits, the workingmen would see that they got their share. And this very day, in the strike which is, or was, going on in Massachusetts, the very basis of the argument on both sides is the price of the goods and the consequent profits. The orators on the other side have always declared that strikes would not come when they had power, and they have not passed away yet. On the contrary, there will be more looms in the future than we have ever had in the past.

"Strikes are always unfortunate things, but not always bad things. Their success consists not in their victories, but in their possible existence. Men who see their way clear to profits will not refuse to recompense those they employ when the great disorganization of a strike is possible, under a sense of injustice on the part of organized labor. To borrow again Mr. Evarts's illustration, the wit of which is only equaled by its wisdom, the only way thus far discovered to distribute consumable and enjoyable wealth is first to give the chance to create, and then let each side struggle for its share. I do not say that this is all the way there ever will be. I hope not. No one will more gladly welcome than I any method for fair and peaceful distribution. But there is one thing certain, until you have profits they cannot be distributed.

### A FRIEND OF LABOR.

"Why do I deside a fair distribution of profits. Is it because I profess to be the special friend of those who labor? Anybody who does that from a political platform had better be watched. I have no such motive. My motive is the good selfish one, that such distribution leads to general prosperity, of which I hope to get my share.

"What is the motive power that lets in the water and feeds with coal and sets the machinery in motion? It is the market, the power of purchase. Whence comes that? From the rich and the poor, from he who is rich, a little; from the poor, much. If you were to give me alone for myself $1,000,000, I should not spend $10,000 of it in consumable wealth, though I might put in into plants, into works or railroads; but if I were to give you $1,000,000, distributed among you all, every cent of it would be spent, none in looms, or in machinery, but in the product of looms and machinery. This is what makes the market which is the motive power of production, not the large contributions of the few, but the small contributions of the many. This large market also makes legitimate cheapness.

"I say legitimate cheapness, for a cheapness with no money to buy, is a mockery to the soul, while cheapness with good wages is the delight of life. The broader and richer the market, the more of each article will be consumed, and the more there is consumed, the cheaper each will be made. Machinery has its foundation on this. You would not build a building to make a single ax-handle. Most manufacturers realize these things, and the great fact that good wages, so far from being hostile to their progress, is its very foundation. When manufacturers all see their interests that way we shall witness the happy death, for this country at least, all that old political economy doctrine, that profits are dependent on low wages. Business prosperity will come from the extension of business and not from the diminution of wages.

"But as protection tends to a division of the wealth of the country, why have the workingmen voted the Democratic ticket? Why have they who are most concerned failed to see this great advantage to them of which you preach? My friends, this human nature of ours is queerly made up. A man cares infinitely more for a little thing, which is present, than a great thing afar off, and, he thinks, contingent. A man will be set wild with sand in his shoe and give no thought to the question or final place of punishment for the wicked. A man will be deeply outraged by a bug in his cup and give no heed to a thunderstorm glowering black in the distant sky, but when the storm breaks and capsizes his tent, as this one has, beats him black and blue with hail, and leaves him damp and shivering, he realizes the difference between the storm and the bug. Therefore I believe that the workingman this year and hereafter will say to his employer: 'You and I will adjourn our fight; we will go together to get something to divide and, after that we will fight on the division, for we can't longer fight when there is nothing to fight for.'

"Another thing which led this country into the error of 1892 was the history of the last thirty years. During all that time we had been prosperous, wages had increased so all parties agree in the ratio from $1 to $1.71, so that whoever got $1 in 1860, in 1891 got for the same work $1.71, and that $1.71 bought nearly as much as $2 did when the world was thirty years younger.

### A NEW GENERATION.

"The generation which lived under S. Walker and James Buchanan had passed away. A new generation had come. Having lived all their lives in prosperity with increasing wants, people came to feel that prosperity was a natural thing, something born of the climate, perhaps, or of the soil utterly disconnected with the government. For the last eighteen months it has slowly crept into the minds of all the people that there may have been some brains put into the government of this country during its thirty years of prosperity, that all this happened not by luck and chance, but by good management and sound ideas.

"I am not going to make any panegyric of the Republican party. It is a party like any other, with many good deeds and some bad ones; on the whole, a friend of sound currency, of honest living, of business prosperity and a fair interpreter of the people's wishes. Virtue in the world is comparative. We never get perfect. All we can say is that one man is better than another, and that it is wise to choose the better. One piece of goods rescued from the general jettison of the last two years is the fact that the Democratic party has been tried in actual command.

"We can now make comparisons, not between what each party says it will do, but between what each has done. I notice that this fact troubles the Democratic orator. The late Governor of Massachusetts in presiding over the convention to nominate the other Russell, who has already been soaked with the coming storm, demands to know what the Republican party proposes to do. He and all the rest want to get back on the old platform, which was of professions and not of deeds. The country has had enough of promises. What it wants is character. Anybody can make promises. Even the Democratic party, dissolved and torn, continues to promise and is ready, notwithstanding a ream of dishonored paper already protested at the bank and marked 'no funds,' to issue all the notes anybody will take.

"I do not wonder when a politician back in my own State, now dead, after helping to muddle away $250,000 out of the treasury of the State of Maine, was asked by Mr. Blaine why he kept issuing his notes, after they could only be sold for 50 per cent. He replied that he thought he could stand it if the buyers could.

"There is no reason why Democratic orators should stop issuing promises, as long as the public will let them. They are never redeemed. We Republicans cannot compete. We try to pay as we promise. If you pay your notes, you cannot afford to swap paper with a man who does not pay. In saying what I have about the Democratic party, I mean no disrespect to individuals. I do not claim that we are much better as individuals than they; perhaps not as well, except on the average, a small average at that. We Republicans, to do justice to Louisiana, a State which gave us no vote, but a full quota always to our enemies, took upon ourselves the defense of a bounty much denounced by all Democrats, and thereby, and by the protection of rice, showed how willing we were to help build up the South.

### THE SOUTH.

"The South in time will right itself. The good work has begun in Louisiana and will spread. Meantime the Southern Democracy controls. By virtue of their majority in the party councils, they hold the keys of honor and advancement. The Northern Democrats would not destroy our industrial system. They are too familiar with its thriving villages and great cities. Not so with the Southern Democrats; they were bred in the doctrine of free trade. Their workingmen needed no advancement, and could have no wages, for they were slaves. From this state of feeling they have never graduated. They have no idea how our Northern industrial system has become part and parcel of our existence. Why should they govern us by the use of the machinery of the party? If they were in the majority themselves, yes, by all means, that would be their right.

"I counsel no sectionalism. I mean none. All I say is that the minority should not govern. In saying this I am not appealing to Republicans. That might seem both sectional and partisan. I am appealing to Northern Democrats not to allow party discipline to prevent them from living up to their real opinions, and to Southern patriots not betray their own interests at the beck of those who are riding in power, in the fear that the North or any portion of it desires to govern them in any matters outside of Federal obligation, or even inside except by lawful and constitutional majorities.

"I have said nothing of your local issues and I did not mean to. If you desire to place this State again in the hands of officials, who rewarded that unjust judge whom you yourselves have condemned and punished, you alone have the right. If you continue in power here in your own city, the government, the baseness of which your own Executive Committee has disclosed, that also is in your power. As a citizen of Maine, I have my opinion, with no right to interfere. But as a citizen of the United States, of which you are the most powerful single part, I have a right to ask of you as my fellow-citizens to rise with all the power and majesty of the Empire State and help us sweep out of place and position those who have assumed the control of a great government without either the courage to conduct it manfully or the wisdom to preserve it from ruin.

"Of course, business in this country must revive to some small degree if we can have peace. It cannot stay where it is now. Unless American enterprise is dead, and that can never be, we shall have struggles over wages and lessened profits and increased competition to contend with, and whatever failures to protect them are in this bill will find themselves out. That much hurt will come; that wages will not again reach their former level, I do not doubt, but we shall learn at the costly school of experience, and perhaps learn enough to pay the cost of tuition. We shall learn among other things to avoid the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and his entire school as men who are pursuing a bygone dream.

### IN THE CLOUDS.

"Did you notice how that gentleman adorned his last address by an outbrust of enthusiasm which showed how much his head was actually in the clouds? I cite it not because it is of much importance, but simply as showing leadership as we have it now. 'The battle for tariff reform,' said he 'has been wonderful and inspiring. I well remember the close of that contest, when to use the language of the Democratic Times of Chicago, a member of the House Democracy had been 'morally and legislatively whipped.' I remember well how every time I rose that day I thought how much they looked like a grain field devastated by a hailstorm. They were devastated, not by us, for they had 100 majority, but by themselves. I little thought that I would live to hear that the scene was 'inspiring.' Wonderful it was, indeed, but inspiring, never. Perhaps the orator, when he used both words, was not thinking of that scene, but of the brilliant dinner in London, where his legs were under the British mahogany, and he was cheered by the applause of real friends.

"Perhaps, however, he meant to refer to the condition of this country in the last year and a half; perhaps this wonder and inspiration came from the deserted workshops, impending cut in wages, struggle between employers and workmen. Perhaps in cloudland there is something cheering in the fact that only 1100 miles of railway were built in the first nine months of this very year of our Lord, the lowest record for thirty years. In the last six months on a proportion of its lines the great Pennsylvania Railroad has spent $5,000,000 less than usual in its expenses. That fact means that $5,000,000 less has gone out in wages to the trainmen, in new buildings, extensions in engines and cars; in a word, the workingmen of this country have lost that vast sum. Perhaps when you add all the suspensions to expenditures on the part of all the roads there is something so truly inspiring to the reformer that he can really long to stir up strife so as to prolong such a lovable condition of human affairs. But this world, wedded to material good, will think otherwise and long for the better days gone by.

### MORGAN ATTACKS THE CATHOLICS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—T. J. Morgan, land commissioner under President Harrison, in an address before the State Baptist Convention on "Rome in Politics," bitterly attacked the Catholic church, which, he declared, was a political organization. The pope, he said, would soon try to have a delegate recognized at Washington as ambassador from a political sovereignty. He charged the Catholics with securing the defeat of President Harrison on account of his administration of Indian affairs. He asserted that ninety-nine of every hundred Catholics were Democrats.

He referred to Archbishop Ireland as the man who carries a United States Senator in his vest pocket for convenient use, and added that the archbishops of America were at this moment behind closed doors plotting against the free schools and free institutions of America.

### ON HIS NATIVE HEATH.

TOLEDO (O.,) Oct. 13.—Today Gov. McKinley returned to his own State. He was given a welcome that was entirely in keeping with the splendid receptions he has met abroad. He spoke at Paulding this afternoon to a large audience, composed mainly of farmers of Paulding and the adjoining counties, and, after the meeting, he was conveyed on a special train to Toledo, stopping en route at Defiance, Napoleon and Liberty, and made a short speech at each place. In the morning the Governor will go to Columbus.

### CAUSED WILSON TO BE PREMATURE.

MORGANTOWN (W. Va.,) Oct. 13.—Not less than 4000 West Virginia and Pennsylvania Democrats listened to the address delivered here by Hon. W. L. Wilson. Before he had spoken half an hour a sudden renewal of the heavy storm of the early morning compelled him to bring his remarks to a premature close. This evening the university students entertained Mr. Wilson at a banquet where, in reply to a toast, he made a brief address of a non-political character.

### SUGARED WORDS.

STREATOR (Ill.,) Oct. 13.—Vice-President Stevenson addressed an audience of 2000 people in the operahouse tonight. A local paper charged him with having cast his vote in favor of the Sugar Trust. He denied this. He said the Sugar Trust had gone to the wall and sugar would be cheaper than in twenty years. Since the passage of the Wilson bill the business of the country was gradually increasing and we were now entering upon a period of prosperity.

### SEEMED TO IMPRESS 'EM.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.—James H. Budd was given a reception tonight at the Auditorium. Hon. B. D. Murphy introduced the man from Stockton in a very enthusiastic speech, which was applauded to the echo by the 2000 people present. Budd's remarks seemed to make a good impression on his hearers.

### AMERICAN MARKETS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—Benjamin Harrison returned to Indianapolis at 8:30 o'clock this evening, from his campaigning tour through Southern Indiana. His last speech, which was the twentieth of the trip, and the thirteenth of the day, was as Edinburgh, and his voice rang out as clearly as when he spoke first on yesterday. At one or two places in the extreme southern part of the State the greater part of his audience were Democrats, but they listened with respect and interest. On this occasion, as on the longer journey that he made south and west when he was President, the children with their flowers and flags and old veterans of the late war with the G.A.R. veterans, formed a conspicuous feature of every gathering.

At Boonville the booming of cannon announced his arrival. At Lincoln City, the burial place of the mother of Abraham Lincoln, a brief stop was made and he addressed the crowd at some length. At the manufacturing town of New Albany, a great crowd met him at the station and escorted him to the stand, where he spoke for forty minutes.

"The Democrats have been talking a good deal about getting the markets of the world," he said. "Where are the markets? Are they in Africa? Well, Africa does not offer, per capita, anything like as attractive a market as America. Here we clothe ourselves all over, and they don't there. (Laughter.) England has had for years African possessions, and they are not greatly extended. This thing gives her and those other nations great advantages in the commerce of the world over the United States. We have never had a colonizing policy, and probably never will have one. Indeed, we have been so narrow in our views upon this question that we could not even take in the Sandwich Islands, when her people asked for it. I am going to make the point now that these colonial possessions have been established with a view of extending English, German, French and Italian trade, and that they secure to the nations that have established them a great advantage over the United States.

"Now, there is a part of the world where this selfish policy which the great commercial nations of Europe have pursued in utter disregard of the rights of the natives, pushing their trade on the point of the bayonet, has not been put into effect, one point of the earth upon which they have not been permitted to lay their hands. The Monroe doctrine, expressed with quietness and yet with courage, and adhered to in our American diplomacy since the time of its promulgation, has preserved these States of Central and South America from European aggression. The people of these countries are friendly to us. They stood in good relation to us geographically, and we ought to have had their trade, and my friends, by the reciprocity provision of the McKinley law we had made a start. It was a simple start. Here were markets that we could not only get, but we had obtained them without inflicting any injury on the American workmen, the American farmer or American manufacturer, and I think the American people should call to account the party the so wantonly and uselessly abandoned them."

At Jeffersonville, Scottsburg, Seymour and other towns along the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis road short stops and short speeches were made.

### BERKLEY OBJECTS TO BUDD.

OAKLAND, Oct. 13.—Some days ago the Democratic students at Berkley started a movement to invite James Budd, Democratic candidate for Governor, to visit the University and address them, and a Reception Committee was appointed. Several of the members of the committee were Republicans. They objected and appealed to the regents, who have issued an order prohibiting the reception. The reception was projected because Budd is a graduate of the University.

### ANOTHER GEORGE WHO TELLS NO LIES.

KEOKUK (Iowa,) Oct. 13.—The Keokuk Anzeiger, the leading German paper of Southwestern Iowa, today renounced Democracy and comes out for the Republican ticket. George Henzel, the editor, charges the Democratic party with failure to perform pledges.

### A CAMPAIGN MYSTERY.

IOWA CITY (Iowa,) Oct. 13.—Ex-Sheriff John Coldron, leader of the Democratic forces against Congressman Haines, was found dead in an alley on the west side of the Iowa River last night. The cause of his death is a mystery. He ate supper as usual and gave orders about business and the campaign about an hour before he was found.

### SENATOR WHITE AT SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 13.—Senator Stephen M. White arrived here this evening and held forth at the operahouse with an hour's discussion of free trade and tariff reform. The meeting was fairly well attended.

### DEMOCRATS AT YUMA.

YUMA (Ariz.,) Oct. 13.—The Democratic County Convention has nominated officers as follows: Council, M. J. Nugent; Representative, R. M. Straus; Sheriff, M. Greenleaf; Recorder, M. L. Pool; Treasurer, W. L. Hopkins; Probate Judge, George M. Knight; District Attorney, Samuel Purdy; Surveyor, D. E. Beaty; Supervisors, A. Modesti and H. B. Hinds.

### EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON.

EVANSVILLE (Ind.,) Oct. 13.—Gen. Harrison left here at 9 a.m. for Indianapolis. Stops were made at New Albany, Jeffersonville and other places, where meetings had been arranged.

### CATOR AND CORNELL.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—The Populists held a meeting here tonight, at which there were about three hundred voters and a large number of women present. The speakers were Burdette Cornell, candidate for Congress, and T. V. Cator. For the size of the meeting, it was a very enthusiastic one.

### GOV. MARKHAM CRUSHES J. BUDD.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13.—Gov. Markham last night addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting in this city in refutation of the charge made by James F. Budd, Democratic nominee for Governor, that the present administration had been extravagant in handling the money of the State. The Governor said that he had been told that Budd is promising great reduction in the expenditures of the State, but he has failed to hear of a single item in which Budd would advocate a change. The Governor said there is no mystery about the expenditures of the present administration, and that the items are open to the inspection of all. He would gladly furnish them to Budd at any time. Budd should be candid and point out wherein the extravagance could be curtailed. Gov. Markham then mentioned the various sums which, according to law, must be allotted to the various State institutions, and said that in some of the older States little is paid for their insane orphans, deaf, dumb and blind, agriculture, normal schools and universities. California, he said, is immense, and the State institutions are located at great distances from one another, and if some of them could be consolidated the expense would be greatly lessened.

When the Governor concluded he was cheered by the audience.

## KNOWING ONES.

### AN IMMENSE HAUL IN THE QUANTICO ROBBERY.

**Seven Men Secure About One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars—Messenger's Story—A Cool Villain.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Seven men composed the gang that held up the north-bound express-train on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad at Quantico last night. Their demand for waybills when the express messenger declared that one safe was empty, and the caution they gave the fireman about disconnecting the airbrake tubes when he uncoupled the engine on their demand, shows that some members of the gang had been railroad hands. After the engine was uncoupled, it was boarded by the robbers and run by them to a point a short distance from the scene of the hold-up, where they abandoned it and sent it ahead, running wild. Express Messenger Crutchfield thinks the booty secured was $150,000 or more.

Crutchfield gave this account of the robbery: "Only one robber entered the car. He was heavily-built and dressed like a farmer, although he seemed thoroughly to understand the express business. He had a red handkerchief over the lower part of his face. When the train was stopped, I opened the door of my car. The robber fired at me, I fired back and closed the door. He called: 'Open!' I did not do it. 'Open that door, or I'll blow the whole car to pieces with dynamite,' he yelled, and then he threw a stick of dynamite. It struck the door and shattered the casing. The force knocked me off my feet. I then opened the door. One robber came in and made me open the safe. He took everything. There was one package which he must have thought contained only papers, for he threw it into the box. It contained $6000. Then he said: 'Open that other safe.'

"That is simply a dead-head safe," I said. "The —— it is," he roared. "Show me your waybill for it."

"I started to get the bill and he said: 'Keep your hands up. Show me the paper; I'll get it.' He looked at the bill and was satisfied that the second safe contained nothing, which was true. The man was very cool all the time. He had seven or eight through express pouches, each containing packages of money, how much I do not know and cannot guess. He cut a small slit in each pouch and took every package."

### A BADLY-SMASHED CAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The train held up last night on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad reached the Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City at 8:05 o'clock this morning with a badly-shattered express car. The Adams Express Company's messenger reported all safes had been rifled. The supposed bandits obtained between $150,000 and $200,000.

The heavy oak doors of the express car had been splintered by dynamite. In addition, the marks of revolver bullets were visible, every pane of glass in the windows of the car had been shattered by the explosion, and fragments of glass were still scattered over the floor of the car. The officials of the Adams Express Company in charge of the car at the depot claimed that only the pouches and safes had been ransacked.

Many of the passengers who witnessed the hold-up left the train at Washington and Philadelphia, a few of them completing the journey to New York. The trainmen were, as usual, reticent about discussing the affair, but Col. J. M. Shackford, a newspaper man, who happened to be on the train at the time, discussed the incident freely, and gave a graphic account of the manner in which the robbers secured their plunder and made their escape. Shackford was formerly an editor of the Newark Journal. He is now connected with the Times-Enterprise of Thomasville, Ga. He told the following story:

"About seven or eight miles the other side of Quantico Station the train came to a sudden stop. Quantico is located on the Potomac River, on the Virginia side. When the train stopped, the conductor, M. A. Bridsong, was thus addressed by one of the masked robbers, evidently the captain of the gang: 'Throw up your hands, or we will blow your brains out.' From the manner in which they arranged the signals for stopping the train, as well as the manner in which they afterward made their escape, it was evident that several of the gang were experienced railroad men. That they were desperate was even more evident, and the conductor and fireman lost no time in obeying their instructions, and wisely complied. There were at least six or seven masked men, and I could plainly distinguish them all in the clear moonlight of the early evening. In fact, so near did they come to me that in spite of their masks I am almost sure that I could recognize some of them if I could see them again, from certain little peculiarities of dress and speech.

"When the alarmed passengers crowded out of the cars to see what was the matter, the robbers fired a perfect fusillade of shots to intimidate them, as well as to frighten the railroad men. The robbers rifled the express car in short order. Some of the desperadoes even went so far as to converse in a clever, daring fashion with passengers and trainmen. This made us all the more indignant, but we could do nothing to help ourselves. All the passengers were cool and collected, after the first flush of the excitement was over. I was told that they overlooked one pouch in the car in their hurry. I do not know just how much they got away with, but some of the trainmen thought it must amount to at least $150,000, or possibly $200,000.

"The express messengers did the best they could to prevent the robbers from getting into the car, but the dynamite and the revolvers of the gang were enough to make any man weaken. They threatened to kill the messengers on the spot if they refused to open the safe. The messengers refused to yield to their demands until the captain of the gang said: 'I will give you just thirty seconds to get to work.' Then the men gave in."

The Adams Express Company is not informed as to the amount of money secured by the robbers. L. C. Weir, president of the Adams Express Company, said to an Associated Press reporter that, as the way bills were destroyed, they could not judge as yet the amount of money lost. It was probable that all packages received at points south of the robbery were gone, and it will take some time to ascertain the loss.

Detectives will be sent from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, to gather clews. Express Messenger B. F. Crutchfield, who came to the general office here this morning, left with the detectives from New York. It is the belief of Weir that he has gone south with the detectives to help them in their work.

## A DRUNKEN RIOT.

### DRINK-CRAZED SLAVS FIRE AT ALL-COMERS.

**One Man Killed and Several Others Severely Wounded—Two Girls Were Also Shot by the Fiends.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

WILKESBARRE (Pa.,) Oct. 13.—As the result of a drunken riot at Maltby, a small Hungarian settlement near this city, one person was instantly killed, two fatally wounded and two others seriously injured. The killed and injured are:

GEORGE SIVOSKI, aged 17 years, head blown to pieces.

LIZZIE FOSKY, aged 15 years, shot in the abdomen, cannot recover.

JOHN JENKINS, aged 28 years, shot in the abdomen, cannot live.

MAGGIE MOORE, aged 14 years, shot in the arm and both legs, will recover.

THOMAS MOORE, aged 23 years, shot in both legs, will recover.

Michael Paloski became intoxicated and John Moore ordered him from his saloon. He went home to procure a shotgun. On the way back to the saloon, he encountered Dan Ryan sitting on a porch with Lizzie Fosky and Maggie Moore. Ryan advised Paloski to go home. Paloski then fired, and the two girls fell to the porch, with blood spurting from their wounds. John Moore, attracted by the shooting, picked up his sister, while Ryan took the Fosky girl. Before they could get inside the door, the drunken fiend emptied a second barrel into the girls, Moore receiving part of the load in the knee. Paloski was joined by two countrymen, also armed. John Jenkins attempted to arrest Paloski, and was shot.

The Slavs then escaped to their boarding-house, barricaded the door, then thrust their heads through the window and threatened to kill the first person attempting to enter. People living on the opposite side of the street had their heads out of the windows. One of the Slavs, seeing the head of George Sivoski, took deliberate aim and fired, tearing half of the boy's head and face away. The horror-stricken neighbors closed the windows and barricaded the doors. The murderers then turned their guns on lighted windows, posts and trees. After all had become quiet, several armed men went to the house to arrest the murderers. The door of the house was open and the men gone. Two men were arrested this morning at Kingston on suspicion. Two guns carried by the murderers were found in the pond.

### A DASTARDLY ASSAULT.

**A Drunken Man Attempts to Carve a Citizen.**

A man who gave his name as Frank Kahoe, and who said he was from the eastern part of Iowa, came to the police station at 1 o'clock this morning with his right arm below the elbow all wet with blood. He said that he and a friend of his were standing at the corner of First and Los Angeles streets a few minutes before, when two men, who were apparently under the influence of liquor, approached them and one of the men asked for money. This was refused, and after a second or third request one of them drew a knife and struck at Kahoe.

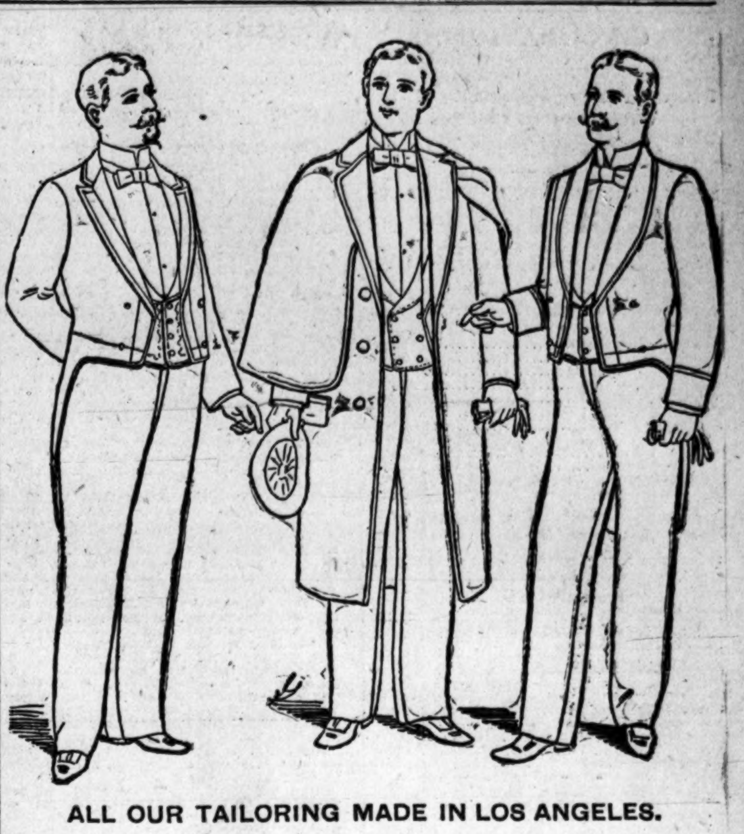
Mr. Kahoe's right arm was found to have sustained a deep, but seemingly not very serious cut just above the elbow. The left arm was slightly punctured at the corresponding place.

Officer Bates was given a description of the man who had done the cutting, and within a very few minutes located him on South Los Angeles street.

He gave his name as Charles Stewart, and when taken before Kahoe the latter identified him emphatically as the man who had done the stabbing.

The man who was in company with Stewart at the time the deed was committed was arrested by Detective Bates a few minutes later. He was also identified by Kahoe. He gave his name as Theodore Campbell.

Quite a gala week lies before Berlin folks and the rest of Germany. The arrival of King Alexander of Servia, who is due on Monday next, will be the signal for a number of court festivities and several imposing ceremonies.

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Visitors in Los Angeles (and citizens of) are cordially invited to save one-third of their money by having their fall and winter clothing made at Nicoll the Tailor. Over 5000 styles.

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| Suits to order . . . | $20 to $65. |
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134 South Spring Street.

You are Welcome at our other stores in these cities of the United States.

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Nicoll THE TAILOR



Women's .Rights. AND Men's .Wrongs.

Though we are in the CLOTHING business, we are incidentally engaged in fostering the rights of women and righting the wrongs of men. One of the rights of women is to have a fair share of the good things of life, but for these they are mainly dependent on the men. Now, the more the men are compelled to pay for their pers'nal necessiti's (clothes, for instance) the less have they left for the women. On the other h'nd, men have been wronged by the high prices they have been compelled to pay in order to be dressed so as to suit themselves and please the women. These rights of women a'd these wrongs of men we adjust by furnishing A1 up-to-date wearing apparel at popular prices—at prices that are a bold innovation in the CLOTHING business of this city. The new ideas for autumn inmen's and boys' Suits, Overcoats, Furnishing Goods, Neckwear, Hats—they are all here in magnificent assortment.

SOME OF THE PRICES THAT RIGHT THE WRONG.

Men's All-wool Suits in black and Oxford Cheviots, in single and double-breasted—$10, considered cheap elsewhere for $12.50. Men's fine Dress Suits in Sacks and Frocks, consisting of the latest shades and cuts, $15. Men's All-wool Kersey Overcoats, cut long, $10. Men's All-wool Cassimere Pants. $3. Men's fine Dress Pants from $4 up.

Headquarters for good values in Under wear at reasonable prices.

BROWN BROS. MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS

249-251 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

## CIRCULATION.

**Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.**

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show that the daily editions of The Times for the week ended October 13, 1894, were as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, | October 7 | 16,580 |
| Monday, | " 8 | 11,875 |
| Tuesday, | " 9 | 11,970 |
| Wednesday, | " 10 | 11,910 |
| Thursday, | " 11 | 11,955 |
| Friday, | " 12 | 11,980 |
| Saturday, | " 13 | 12,030 |
| Total | | 88,300 |
| Daily average | | 12,614 |

(Signed) H. G. OTIS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of October, 1894.

(Seal) J. C. OLIVER.

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

# LINERS.

**One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.**

## CHURCH NOTICES—
### And Society Meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR. Adams and Figueroa sts., Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector; seats free. Celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. At morning service: "Venite" (Robinson;) "Te Deum" (Oakley, in F) "Benedictus" offertory anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Sir John Stainer.) At evensong: "Tallis's Responses," "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Maunder in C;) offertory anthem, "Honor the Lord" (Stevenson;) "Recessional." Fuller's arrangement of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," from the New Hymnal. The music in St. John's Church is rendered by a large vested choir of men, women and boys. The public is cordially invited to all the services. 14

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE (Episcopal,) Olive st., opposite Central Park; open every day in the year; the mother Episcopalian church of Southern California; Rev. John Gray, rector; services today; holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Open and the Shut Book;" music, te deum (Sullivan) in D; offertory, "I Am Alpha and Omega (Dr. Steiner;) evening, 7:30 p.m., musical service and anniversary of the first year's service of the present rector; at this service Mr. A. Werner will sing "Save Me, O, God," by Randegger; Mrs. Washington Berry, "My Faith Looks up to Thee;" and the choir will render for the first time, Ebdon's magnificat in C; John C. Dunster, organist and musical director.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HAS SECURED the well-known platform test mediums, Mrs. Kate Heussmann and Mrs. L. F. Prior of San Francisco; they both will occupy the platform at New Music Hall, 231 S. Spring st., this afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, devoting more than two hours in giving tests from the so-called dead; names of spirit friends given; good music; investigators of truth especially invited. 14

CHURCH OF SCIENCE, BLANCHARD-Fitzgerald Music Hall, 115 S. Spring, 7:30 tonight, brief lecture by Rev. Dr. Swarts on "Society, Soul and Brain," followed by Prof. Sharpless and wife of Chicago, the phrenologists, with their stereoscopic views illustrating "The Lives of Criminals;" great moral lesson; he will delineate several heads; all expected to contribute. 14

SPIRITUAL TEST MEETING HELD TO-night by Miss Kate Lampman, known as "Starlight," the celebrated little test trance medium, "Starlight," will give undeniable proof of spirit return in the Grand Opera-house Hall, 110 Main st., at 7:30 p.m.; recitation by Miss Alice Button; solo, by Miss Tod; all cordially invited. Admission, 10 cents. 14

STAFF-CAPT. BLANCHE COX AND STAFF-Capt. Margaret Allen, will speak in the First Congregational Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock; subject, "A Christianity of Fire," and this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Simpson Tabernacle, S. Hope st., subject, "The Veil Lifted." 14

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALEDONIA Hall, 119½ S. Spring st. Preaching 11 a.m., Sunday-school 12:15 p.m.; pastor, Rev. A. A. Rice; subject, "The Real Atonement." Social Friday evening, Oct. 19, with Mary B. Tallmadge, 127 W. 16th st. All friends invited. 14

DIVINE HEALING ASSOCIATION OF BElievers in Christ's Atonement meets every Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Union Christian Mission Hall, 3306 S. Main st., near Jefferson; Main-st. cars pass the door; 2 blocks from Grand-ave. and Maple-ave. cars; come. 14

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SECOND and Broadway; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath-school; 11 a.m., preaching; 6:20 p.m., Y.P.S.C.E.; 7:30 p.m., preaching as usual; prayer-meeting daily at noon. Strangers cordially invited to attend all services. 14

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) cor. Hill and Third sts.; Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school 9:30 a.m. Subject Sunday morning, "Enoch's Walk with God." There will be no evening service. 14

PETERSILEA PSYCHICAL RESEARCH meetings, Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., Sunday evenings, 7:30 o'clock, grand concert; reading, "The Discovered Country;" lecture; written questions answered; psychometry and tests. 14

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH WILL resume its Sunday morning services at an early day (to be hereafter announced,) under the leadership of Rev. Dr. Eli Fay, in the new hall of the Friday Morning Club on Broadway. 14

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH— SERVICES IN Blanchard & Fitzgerald's Music Hall, 115 S. Spring, at 11 o'clock a.m.; subject, "Silent Soul Growth;" everybody invited; no night services. J. H. Phillips, pastor. 14

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Figueroa st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE LECture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 431½ Spring st.; subject, "Higher Aspects of the Law of Cause and Effect," by Mrs. L. E. Giese. 14

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, cor. Tenth and Pearl. Rev. W. J. Chichester, D.D., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome. 14

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, CALEDONIA Hall, 119½ S. Spring, 2:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. Mary E. Conklin; subject, "Our Environments Build Our Character."

THE SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, Y.M.C.A. Hall, on Broadway near Second; sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school at 12; no evening service. 14

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— PREACHING 10:30 a.m., 254 S. Main; subject, "Spiritual Warfare." J. P. Filbert, C.S.D., pastor. 14

## WANTED—
### Partners.

WANTED — I HAVE SEVERAL PARTIES looking for investments in different lines of business; also parties looking for partnership business; if you have anything to offer that will bear investigation let me hear from you. WATSON, 125 W. Third st. 14

WANTED—PARTNER; YOUNG BUSINESS man, three years established, wants active partner for office department; growing business; clearing $200 month; can increase to $300; highest references; $1800; no triflers. W, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— I WISH TO ASSOCIATE MYself with responsible man to work up a legitimate new business, for which there is a good field here; large profits; capital required, $250. For particulars, address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTNER IN A BUSINESS that will pay him about $150 per month; have contracts for 18 months' work; party must be willing to leave the city; $500 required. WATSON, 125 W. Third st. 14

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE OWNER OF oil lots to join another owner in purchasing standard outfit to bore for oil; also any owner of such an outfit for sale. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — LADY PARTNER IN TOILET parlors; one who thoroughly understands hair work; no capital; a fine opportunity. TOILET PARLORS, box 85, Times office. 14

WANTED — LADY WITH SMALL CAPITAL to join me in dressmaking. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTNER IN CARRIAGE business. Address D, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 16

## WANTED—
### Help, Male.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,
300-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building.
Tel. No. 509.
(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.)

It may not be out of place at this time, for the benefit of the ever-present new arrivals to call attention to the fact that beyond all questions it has long since been settled that Petty, Hummel & Co.'s Agency is the first-class one of Southern California.

It is a fact that can any day be verified by our books and the first-class people in every line (who are supposed to patronize the best when they patronize at all) as a rule come to us for their help.

In the hotel line, such establishments as the Hotel Green, the Raymond, the Painter, the Arlington of Santa Barbara, the Glenwood, the Arlington of Riverside, the St. Charles, the Arrowhead, the Windsor, the Terracina, the Redondo, the Metropole, the Grand View, the Baker, the Nadeau, the Hollenbeck, the Westminster, the Brewster, the Hoffman, the Abbottsford Inn, the Florence, the Horton, the Coronado, etc., etc., etc., when they go to an employment office, come to us.

To this formidable array must be added the vast number of smaller hotels, boarding-houses, restaurants, and cafes, from Bakersfield on the north, to San Diego on the south, and from Yuma to the sea. And to this still must be added the western division of the great Fred Harvey system of eating-houses, that extends along the Santa Fe from Chicago to Los Angeles, and also the eastern division of the Southern Pacific eating-houses.

Why have we this vast patronage? Could any grocery man hold the patronage of these astute hotel men for one year if he failed to give satisfaction or if there was a still better grocery in town? We think not. Yet we hold these houses year in and year out. It settles beyond quibbling, who is the first-class office of this section.

And what is true of hotels is true also of ranches, shops, contractors, mills, mines, in fact, every line of work.

With the exception of one office, we are the oldest firm in Southern California, as can be proven by the license collector's books. That we have the largest offices, the best regulated offices and the most capable selectors of help in this section of the State, will be apparent to any visitor, and is fully attested by our overwhelming supremacy in the trade. There are four other agencies in Southern California (aside from the free bureaus which cut no figure in first-class help,) employing in all about nine people, FIVE of whom are WOMEN. That is, all the four offices employ nine people to do the clerical work. OUR FIRM alone employs SEVEN, FIVE of whom are MEN.

This would indicate to any intelligent mind where the drift of the trade is. Another thing about our agency is, that every man or woman in it has to be thoroughly competent in his or her line, or they could not remain in this office one day.

Last year we sent between 11,000 and 12,000 people into situations in Southern California (which can be verified by our books,) and we will venture the assertion that all the offices combined, south of San Francisco, did not send out HALF that many. The fact of the matter is that our agency is composed of good business men who have put thousands of dollars into it to establish it, and who have bent every nerve to make a success of it. Early or late, at home or abroad, in season or out of season, we have never spared ourselves, but everyone has worked, and worked with all the power in him to place our agency on a business-like and capable basis.

Some forty agencies have started since Petty, Hummel & Co. began, and where are they now? Only a few, on second floors and back alleys, remain, while our agency grows in influence and in business and importance in every way with every succeeding month. Does this, or does it not, mean anything? Why have we succeeded and others failed? Why are we growing while others are dwarfing? The answer is brief and pointed—THAT PEOPLE KNOW THAT WE MEAN BUSINESS, ARE CAPABLE OF DOING BUSINESS, AND ARE TRUSTING THEIR BUSINESS TO US.

We have made our blunders, like other people, but our customers have realized that they were not intentional, and the men who have the most faith in us are the men who do the most business with us; and the majority of our patrons are among the most substantial business men of Southern California.

We say these things, even at the risk of being accused of "blowing our own horn," but what we state here are FACTS, solid, undeniable facts, that we can verify; "and facts, you know, are stubborn things."

We have worked hard for our name, our reputation and our business. We feel proud of it, and we want our friends to know just what we have accomplished. And further, we say these things in the view of the fact that some of the small offices in the city—just as a joke, no doubt, for so we take it—occasionally jump into The Times and say that they are "the oldest," "best equipped," "guaranteed," "supplying the best people," etc., etc., which everyone who knows anything at all about the business knows could only be truthfully said of Petty, Hummel & Co. Of course these advertisements are a huge joke, and we have all had our laugh at them, but these things need to be said occasionally, and we have embraced this opportunity to do so.

What is here said or implied is in no sense intended for some excellent female agencies in the city that are headed by good and competent ladies that furnish for some of our best families; we desire to do an injustice to none.

Married man for ranch, $25, house, etc.; tool sharpener, $2.50 day; man and wife for driving and housework, $35, etc.; man with horse and dump cart; man and wife for country place; carpenter, $2.50 day; boy for small dairy, $10, etc.; boy to chore, go to school; ship carpenters; man and wife on ranch, $20, etc., the wife to assist for board.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Foreman for first-class hotel; laundry, call at office today at 10 a.m.

Two laundresses for first-class hotel, country, $25 per month each, board and room; first-class shirt finisher, $10 per week; restaurant waitress, city, $5 per week; girl for general work, nice restaurant, country, $15 and fare.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Cook for Santa Barbara, $20; German or Swede; house girl for Santa Barbara, $20; 2 nice places, country, $20 each; second girl, city, o.k. place, $18; nurse girl, city, $15; good ranch cook, $30 per month; several light places, $10 and $12.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG AND MIDdle-aged men in every county to act as correspondents and special private detectives under instructions for the largest and best-equipped detective bureau of the kind in the country; previous experience not required or necessary; small boys and irresponsible parties will confer a favor on us by not answering; references given and required; have been established for years; send stamp for full particulars and get the best criminal paper published, offering thousands of dollars in rewards for parties who are wanted. NATIONAL DETECTIVE BUREAU, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — SALESMEN, INVESTIGATE this; we have a combination of new, novel and useful fast-selling articles on which a liberal commission will be paid; unequalled as a side-line; can be sold to every merchant, with steady demand at all seasons of the year; exclusive territory given; no interefrence with your present business; the most attractive and greatest profit-producing side-line every before offered; active salesmen are making more money in commissions than their regular salaries. Address FAVORITE MFG. CO., 342 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT MEN AND women everywhere to take orders for "Shepp's New York City, Illustrated;" just out; marvelous production of the American metropolis; profusely illustrated from original photographs taken by our own artists in palaces and slums; liberal terms and descriptive circulars free on application; no capital required; profits $6 to $17 daily; if you want to make money fast, write today. Address GLOBE BIBLE PUBLISHING CO., 358 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., and 723 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 18

WANTED — GENTLEMEN NEWSPAPER contributors in every town to report all important happenings and write articles for publication on any subject; experience is not necessary; good pay for spare time; our instructions tell you how to do the work; send stamp for full particulars. MODERN PRESS ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; $75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself. U. S. CHEMICAL WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—DETECTIVES AND REPORTERS immediately for special work; good pay for spare time; write for instructions; experience not necessary. Address with stamp, AMERICAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, Indianapolis, Ind. 14-21-28

WANTED—CORRESPONDENTS FOR SPEcial newspaper work; also capable contributors; either sex; over 1300 newspapers and magazines on our list. Address with stamp, INTERSTATE PRESS ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind. 14-21-28

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH $5000 OR $6000 to invest can obtain a good position in one of the best banks in the city; must have first-class references and experience. Address with references, J, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

## WANTED—
### Help, Male.

WANTED— A CABINET-MAKER WOULD like work in furniture store, or will repair furniture of all kinds at your home. 519 TEMPLE ST., first floor. 15

WANTED — SALESMAN IN CITY AND country for best selling article; no risk; sure thing; big money. Call or address 418 E. 12TH ST. 14

WANTED — CANVASSER FOR DAILY paper out of town; salary and commission. Apply at noon today to MARK PLAISTED, Corfu Hotel.

WANTED—ORDER MAN; STICKER, $2.50; carpenters; deliveryman, teamster, assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. 15

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (OVER 21) WILLing to work hard, learn business and rise in it. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GARdener. Call at 313 W. Second st., bet. 1 and 2 o'clock. A. W. FISHER. 14

WANTED—SIX EXPERIENCED PERSONS to sell clothing in the country; good pay. SPRECHER, 132 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — 3 GOOD CARPENTERS MONday morning. E. W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. 14

WANTED—A BOY IN DRUG STORE. CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STS. 14

WANTED—BOYS. L. A. DIST. TEL. CO., 127½ W. Second st. 15

## WANTED—
### Help, Female.

WANTED — LADY NEWSPAPER CONtributors in every town to report all important happenings and write articles for publication on any subject; experience is not necessary; good pay for spare time; our instructions tell you how to do the work; send stamp for full particulars. MODERN PRESS ASS'N, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — TO TEACH LADIES TO CUT and fit every garment they wear by the "celebrated Columbian system;" medal and diploma received at the World's Fair; agents solicited; price $5, system included. MRS. J. S. DE LANO, 634 S. Hill st. 14

WANTED—LADIES CAN MAKE $3 DAILY by folding and addressing circulars for us at home; no canvassing; position permanent; reply with stamped envelope. MISS ESTHER ALLAN, South Bend, Ind. 14-21

WANTED — LADIES, DO YOU WANT TO earn $12 weekly at a strictly genteel home work? Positively no canvassing; reply with self-addressed, stamped envelope. MISS MARIE WORTH, Ashland, Or. 14

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN (colored or white) to assist in small family; a good home and kind treatment to willing,honest woman. Apply 739 S. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PAPER-BOX girls and book folders wanted at R. W. PRIDHAM'S PAPER BOX FACTORY AND BINDERY, 110 and 112 N. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in San Bernardino; wages $20 per month. Inquire at 119 PICO ST., Los Angeles, bet. 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER for office; salary to commence with $25 per month; write before Monday noon. Address W, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 16 YEARS OLD, German or Swede preferred, to help with children and light housework; wages $10. 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

WANTED — FORELADY, AMANUENSIS, operator, seamstress, waitress, housekeeper, nurse, assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. 15

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY FOR a small family; very little light housework; a good home and $10 a month. Address D, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT; MUST be a good cook; good city references required. Apply between 10 and 3 at 1929 S. GRAND AVE. 16

WANTED—LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home; $15 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. ESTELLE MONTGOMERY, 631 16th st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED trimmer; no other need apply. LUD. ZOBEL, "The Wonder," milliner, 219 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED — YOUNG LADY OF MEDIUM height and attractive appearance; call Sunday at Hazard's Pavilion. WM. MORRIS. 14

WANTED — HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD help. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 101½ S. Broadway. Tel. 819.

WANTED—4 BRIGHT YOUNG LADIES TO canvass A1 article and share profits. 415 S. Main, MRS. WATSON. 14

WANTED—LADY TO CANVASS; SALARY or commission. Address W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY WANTS LADIES TO SOlicit. Call Monday, 319 W. SECOND ST., room 22. 14

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Inquire NEWS STAND, Hollenbeck Hotel. 14

WANTED—HELP OF ALL KINDS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 324½ S. Spring st. 26

WANTED — BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 323 S. Broadway.

## WANTED—
### Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—A RELIABLE COLORED MAN and wife for country place; man to milk and care for horses, etc.; woman do cooking and some laundry work. Apply Monday, after 3 o'clock, at WESTMINSTER HOTEL. 15

WANTED—3 MALE AND 3 FEMALE SOlicitors (no samples;) must be able to present a business proposition with force; must be of good address; big money. Address W, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO EARN $500; send self-addressed, stamped envelope to UNIQUE PUZZLE CO., P.O. box 206, Los Angeles, for particulars. 17

WANTED—MAGICAL OR MUSICAL ACT or novelty, or any good attraction. Call Sunday or Monday mornings at Hazard's Pavilion. MR. MORRIS. 14

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO HANDLE A line of goods in city and country; quick sales and large profits. Room 7, 231½ S. SPRING ST. 14

WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring. Tel 112.

## WANTED—
### To Rent.

WANTED — TO RENT A COMFORTABLE room with or without board, with a respectable Spanish speaking family wanted by an American studying the language. Address M. M., TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT; EASTERN FAMILY of 3 want at once furnished cottage four to six rooms well located; give price and full particulars. Address MERCEREAU, Santa Ana, Cal. 14

WANTED—A FAMILY OF 2 DESIRE TO rent part of a house suitable for housekeeping; location and terms must be given in answers. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A SMALL COTTAGE (FURNISHed preferred) by a family of two; no notice taken of answers unless location and price are named. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—ROOMS; QUIET, CLEAN, INDEpendent room; permanent; for lady teacher; unfurnished preferred; must be reasonable. Address W, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL RANCH about 20 acres, with improvements, suitable for dairy purpose, close to some creamery. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED couple, 3 nice unfurnished rooms close in for light housekeeping, with gas; rent moderate. A. B., TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN COTTAGE of 4 or 5 rooms with bath and gas, in good location close in, for family of two. Address room 1, 115½ N. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED—1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS within 3 or 4 blocks of the corner of Spring and Fourth sts. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FRUITgrower and farmer wants to lease farm on shares. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT COMPLETELY FURnished house; location first consideration; no children. J. A. CLOUD, Los Angeles P. O. 14

## WANTED—
### Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — 45 PER CENT. PROFITS weekly, with $150 capital; prospectus, itemized statistics, free. BENSON & DWYER, 834 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—CANVASSERS FOR EASY-SELLing article. CROSS & LERWILL, 132 S. Broadway. 14

## WANTED—
### Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECRETARY OR any kind of office work; am thoroughly reliable and temperate, and of good address; can furnish cash security as a guarantee of reliability. Address at once, F. E. WARD, general delivery. 14

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A COMPEtent stenographer and typewriter operator; has had office and varied experience; salary secondary consideration. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — THOROUGHLY RELIABLE young man with 1 year's experience in the stationery and news business, would like position. Address W, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — QUICK, AMBITIOUS, YOUNG man desires a position; capable of doing most anything; acquainted with the city. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK; 12 years' experience; married; does not use liquor nor tobacco. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES EMployment; any honest labor; will loan employee $100. Address W, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WORK BY A YOUNG MAN with considerable experience at carpentering. Address W, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS MACHINIST OR engineer; no objection to going out of city. Address W, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY MALE STENOGrapher and typewriter; can also keep books. W, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—DAY WORK; HOUSE CLEANing; no washing; respectable woman. 789 E. 17TH ST. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY 18 TO DO anything. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 14

## WANTED—
### Situations, Female.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher would like a position in an office for practice; will either furnish typewriter or pay $5 per month for instruction. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY A FRENCH LADY, DESIRES a position in a private family; is accustomed to the care of children, and is a fine dressmaker and seamstress. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG lady possessing all the qualities necessary for a stenographer, typewriter or cashier, desires position; experienced. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PLACE TO WORK BY THE day; will do cooking or chamberwork, or take care of children, where I can go home nights. Apply at room 11, EMERY HOUSE, W. Third st. 14

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL WISHES situation as cook and laundress, or for general housework; can be seen Monday at present employer's, 303 HOWARD ST., Pasadena. 14

WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE PERSON, a position as housekeeper in hotel, lodging-house or widower's family; good references. Call on or address 109 N. OLIVE ST. 14

WANTED — YOUNG LADY DRESSMAKER from the East desires work by the day or to take home; also understands clerking. Call or write, DRESSMAKER, 208 Olive st.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER, FIRST-CLASS, will make this offer temporarily; suits made for $6, silk or wool, tailor system; fit guaranteed. 319 W. SECOND ST., room 22. 14

WANTED—A LADY DESIRES A POSITION as cashier or clerk; is experienced, trustworthy and competent; best of references. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS nurse for children; 10 years' experience. Apply at MRS. SCOTT'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, corner First and Broadway. 16

WANTED — A SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper by good cook, with daughter 12 years old, near school. Call COLTON HOUSE, 204 E. Fourth st., room 19. 14

WANTED — SITUATION TO DO PLAIN sewing and to assist with housework; object, good home; moderate wages. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — POSITION AS GOVERNESS; music, French and English; home more an object than salary; references. GOVERNESS, 115 E. Third st. 17

WANTED—STYLISH DRESSMAKER, ELEgant designer, fitter and draper, will go to families by the day. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LADY (MUSICAL) WOULD like place as housekeeper to widower; children no objection. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY, PLACE as governess to small children; music and elocution taught. Address S. B. J., 759 OTTAWA ST. 14

WANTED—BY 2 GIRLS, SITUATIONS AS waitresses in first-class hotel or small private family. Call 540½ S. SPRING ST., room 13. 14

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED AMERIcan lady, housekeeping in a widower's family; references. MRS. ROGERS, 508 S. Main st. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY LADY FAMILiar with photography or would clerk in store or office. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker, few more places by day; will take work home; perfect fit. 716 S. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER by young lady of several years' experience. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED SWEDISH woman, place as a cook; best of references given. Address 627 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WASHING AND ironing done; 50 cents dozen; no shirts. Apply in rear of 335 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION; A RESPECTABLE girl to take care of children in city; references. 233 E. FOURTH ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework or as housekeeper. Room 18, 518 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

WANTED — SITUATION AS COOK AND general housework by Swedish girl. 540½ S. SPRING ST., room 13. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED German ladies' nurse; good references. 216½ W. SIXTH ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO COOKING, housework and washing. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION; GERMAN COOK; worker; housekeeper; good home preferred. 115 W. SIXTH ST. 14

WANTED—SITUATION IN FAMILY BY good dressmaker. Call 727½ S. GRAND AVE., room 1. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook in private family. Call at 515 W. FOURTH ST. 14

WANTED—DRESSMAKING IN FAMILIES; highest reference given. 243 W. 17TH ST. 14

WANTED — SECOND WORK, CITY OR country. Apply 139½ S. MAIN. 14

## WANTED—
### To Purchase.

WANTED—

If you have anything in property at once cheap and good on Hill, Spring, and Main sts., or Broadway, close in, will you kindly let us hear about it? We can sell it; try us.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOU HAVE LAND TO SELL, but there are over 1,000,000 of people in our territory who never heard of your land; we can present its advantages to them in an original and an attractive way; California is a magic word in Rochester and 16 counties in Western New York; we are the only dealers in California land in this section, and we can send you many desirable purchasers; give us your best terms; we will do the rest. NOLAN & WEBB, P.O. box 754, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — A. R FRASER (LATE OF FRAser, Cook & Pearson) and J. F. Jenkins of West Adams st., having entered into a partnership under the style of Fraser & Jenkins, for the purpose of carrying on a general real estate and loan business, respectfully solicit a list of property for sale, rent or exchange; they hope, by careful attention to the wants of their patrons, to serve them satisfactorily; office centrally located. NO. 132 S. BROADWAY; see card. 14

WANTED—PROPERTY AT REASONABLE figures south or southwest; have buyers; we are in correspondence with some parties in Eastern cities that want to buy some close in business properties; two gentlemen here now with the money to buy from $50,000 to $100,000; sellers come in give us your property on Main, Spring or Broadway at reasonable prices, and you will hear from us very soon. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway. 14

## WANTED—
### To Purchase.

WANTED—WE WANT TO BUY FOR A customer, an established confectionery business; if you want to sell your business for cash, and it will stand an investigation, see us at once. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bldg. 14

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS IN ANY part of the city; if you have anything that is a bargain I can find you a customer; list it with me. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. 14

WANTED — LOTS ON 11TH, WINFIELD, 12th, Girard and Pico sts.; if you have bargains on any of these streets bring them in; I have sold several in this vicinity recently and can sell more if price is right. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, salesman and accountant, willing to invest from $2000 to $5000, would like to learn of good opening; partnership in established business preferred. Address W, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — I WISH TO PURCHASE FOR cash vacant lot on Los Angeles st., Santee st. or Maple ave., between 10th and Washington sts.; must be cheap. W. H. HAY, 208 New High st. 14

WANTED — TO BUY BUILDING LOTS north of Pico street in Pico Heights and put in good lot in Omaha, Neb., as part payment; price $650. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FOR SPOT CASH, 1 OR 2 LOTS, corner preferred, from 10th to 20th, Grand ave. or adjacent streets; advise location and price, at once. BUYER, box 98, Times office. 14

WANTED — HOUSES AND LOTS FROM $500 to $5000; we have actual customers for such; must be cheap and terms easy. MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED — ONE SIX-HORSE POWER boiler and four-horse power engine in good order; must be cheap. MANN & JOHNSON, 1009 New N. Main st. 14

WANTED—BARGAINS IN HOUSES OF 4 to 10 rooms, vacant lots and business property; have cash buyers. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 16

WANTED — OWNERS OF LOTS IN THE south and southwest that prefer cash to vacant lots to list them with F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 15

WANTED — TO PURCHASE INTEREST IN grocery-house or some paying business of from $1000 to $1500 value. Address W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—CHEAP WASH LAND OF NO value, in the San Fernando Valley; will pay spot cash for same. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED — HOUSE AND LOT 5 OR 6 rooms in the two-mile circle; must be a bargain for cash. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—50 FEET FRONT BET. ALAMEda st. and Santa Fe ave., and bet. Second and Fourth sts. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—LODGING-HOUSE OF 10 TO 30 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Address giving terms, H. W. WHITEHOUSE, Station E. 15

WANTED — A GOOD, CHEAP LOT FOR cash, south or southwest; give price and location. W box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A SMALL DAIRY WITH A good custom. Address D. A. P., STATION F, or call 422 N. ALVARADO ST. 14

WANTED—TO BUY CHEAP, A 3 OR 4-room house to be moved. Call on or address H. W. LEWIS, 108 Winston ave. 14

WANTED—HOUSES OF 4 TO 12 ROOMS to sell on installments; I have buyers. E. L. ENTLER, 132 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—SECOND-HAND FEED CUTTER, medium or large size. Address with price, W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — SECOND-HAND WAGON OR stock scales; state kind and price. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—A LOT WEST OF MAIN AND OF Tenth sts.; must be cheap. Address BUYER, Station D, city. 14

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SAFES; STATE size, make and price. Address W, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, HOUSE AND lot for $1000 cash; give location. Address P.O. BOX 662. 14

WANTED— TO PURCHASE FIRE-PROOF safe. GARDNER & OLIVER, 106 and 259 S. Spring st. 15

WANTED—DRUGGISTS' SHELF, BOTTLES and drawers. W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD HOUSE to be removed. W. box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — PAIR SURREY SHAFTS. Address, LUTHER, Times Office, Pasadena. 14

WANTED—BEST LOT IN CITY FOR FROM $500 to $1000 spot cash. BOX 193, city. 14

WANTED — A SECOND-HAND BICYCLE. S. B. SMITH, 212 N. Beaudry ave. 14

## WANTED—
### Rooms and Board.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY, ROOM AND board in widow's family; must be reasonable and between First and Tenth, Main and Pearl. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY SINGLE MAN, BOARD AND room in private family with stable for saddle horse; I reside here and desire a home place. Address E. G. D., 122 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED—STEADY YOUNG MAN DESIRES room with or without board in private family. Address W, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

## WANTED—
### Miscellaneous.

WANTED — BY SUBURBAN LADY, TWO children, from 2 to 13, to board; electric cars; good schools or home teaching; milk, fruit, driving space, pure air, refined home influences, motherly care. Address K, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO SELL FURNITURE OF 8 rooms, including bath and piano, near Commercial st.; second floor desirable for any kind of quiet business; back and front entrance; 3 years' lease. Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—IN A PRIVATE HOME SCHOOL, 2 children as boarders; beautiful home; excellent care of health and training. Address TEACHER, lock box 333, Pasadena, Cal. 14

WANTED—PARTIES DESIRING TO SAVE money on their sewer connections can do so by sending their address to WM. YOUNGER sewer contractor, 605 W. First st. 14

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY TO TAKE a long lease on 45x160 on San Pedro st., bet. First and Second sts. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 14

WANTED—TO GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE on sanitary plumbing, steam and hot-water heating. VANDEGRIFT & CRIPPEN, office 229 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—A HOME IN THE COUNTRY for a healthy boy of 10 where he can attend school and be made useful. Address W, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A FEW BOARDERS IN PRIvate family at $25 per month; sunny rooms; on car line. Address W, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF YOU WANT DURABLE AND prompt work done in connecting with main sewer, address J. C. FIFIELD, Times office. 17

WANTED—TO PLACE 20,000 MERCHANTAble brick in the wall at a low figure. FRANK M. WHEELAN, 629 S. Main. 14

WANTED — LUMBER TO BUILD HOUSES for lot or house and lot near postoffice. Address DR., 215 WILSON BLOCK. 14

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR A NEW SECond-hand store. ETCHISON & LANE, 617 S. Spring st.

WANTED — TO TRADE A NEW WINDmill for carpenter work. Call at 618 N. MAIN. 15

WANTED — YOUNG MEN FOR SUNNY room; private family; bath. 233 S. GRAND AVE. 16

## EXCURSIONS—
### With Dates and Departures.

PHILLIPS'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED excursions via Southern Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island route, leave Los Angeles every Tuesday; cross the Sierra Nevadas, pass the entire Rio Grande scenery, and make ten hours stop at Niagara Falls; all by daylight. Office 138 S. SPRING ST.

JUDSON'S POPULAR EXCURSIONS EVERY Monday over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande railways, scenic route, personally conducted, newly upholstered cars through to Chicago, New York and Boston. Finest equipment; best service; quick time. Office 212 S. SPRING ST.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY — FOR TIME table see TERMINAL RAILWAY CO.

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BY JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.

60 feet, S. Spring, income; investigate.
20 feet, S. Spring, income $1600.
50 feet, S. Spring, income $1200.
72 feet, S. Broadway, no income.
60 feet, S. Broadway, small income.
40 feet, S. Broadway, income $1500.
60 feet, W. Seventh, income $1000.
63 feet, Castelar near Temple, vacant lot.
60 feet, N. Broadway, residence.
100 feet, E. First, at a bargain; income.
70 feet, San Pedro st., cheap for cash; income.
50 feet, S. Grand ave., vacant lot.
25 feet, E. First st.
50 feet, W. 30th st., cheap for cash.
50 feet, Santee near 11th.
6-room cottage, S. Olive, $250 cash, balance $20 a month.
6-room cottage, Pico st., $300 cash, balance $20 a month.
6-room cottage, Star st., $300 cash, balance $20 a month.
5-room cottage, Kurtz st., $200 cash, balance $12 a month.
10-room house, Georgia Bell st., $500 cash, balance $25 a month.
10-room house near Bonnie Brae, $400 cash, balance $20 a month.
7-room cottage, Bonnie Brae, on installments; call for terms.
5-room cottage, Ingraham st. near Westlake Park, at a sacrifice.
6-room cottage, Bonsallo ave.; very neat home.
8-room house, W. Washington, at a bargain; make offer.
8-room house, S. Chestnut, very cheap.
5-room cottage, Court st.; make offer; will sell cheap.
9-room cottage near Temple and Spring; a superb home; no reasonable price refused; it must be sold at once; make offer.

For full particulars as to price, terms, location, etc., apply to
JOHN H. COXE,
15 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS—
SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$650—60x135; 2 lots, corner, in Weisendanger tract, near University line.
$700—50-foot lot on Adams st., 1½ blocks from car line.
$800—50x135, Orchard ave.
$1000—50x135, west side of Orchard ave.; water and gas on the lot.
$1050—48x149, a fine building lot, close to the corner of Tenth and Pearl; a positive bargain.
$1300—45x150, corner of 23d near Hoover.
$1500—50x140, 23d near Toberman.
$1150—50x200, Ellendale place; great snap.
$600—50x118, Clinton ave. near Hoover.
$750—65x130 on University car line; easy payments.
$650—65x130, easy payments, close to University.
$2000—4 lots on Vermont ave., 54x159 each, 1½ blocks from car line; singly, $600 each.
$1000—50x150 near the corner of Ninth and Alvarado; choice elevation.
$2200—150x170, 3 lots, on Sixth st., overlooking the park; an unusually good bargain.
$800—50x117½, 21st st., near Figueroa; very cheap.
OIL TERRITORY.
$1000—2 lots on the hill, south of Second-st. park.
$950—Fine lot north of the Susskind well; easy payments.
$1000—Fine lot on the hill near Toluca and Court.
$250—3 lots on Quelac st., bet. First and Court; oil croppings close by; $250 takes the three.
2 lots running through from street to street; house on each lot; $1000 each; close to Second-street Park.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
14 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL ADAMS ST.
$600 buys lots 50x150 to an alley, street 82 feet wide, graded, graveled, 6-foot cement walks, beautiful palm trees the entire length; the new double-electric car line on Central ave. will be completed in 60 days; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. cars to Adams st., or call on
GRIDER & DOW,
17 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., 100 FEET WIDE.
$475 to $500 buys lots 50x150 to alley on this fine 100-foot street, graded, graveled, 6-foot cement walks, beautiful palm trees the entire length; the finest street in the city; see this street at once; take the Central-ave. electric cars to 28th st., or see
GRIDER & DOW,
17 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$225 TO $350 BUYS LOTS ON Central ave., which is 80 feet wide; cement walks and curbs; street graded and graveled; on easy terms; take the Central-ave. cars to Adams st., or call at our office. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — $150 WILL BUY A NICE building lot on 29th st., ½ block of electric cars, on monthly installments. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway. 17

FOR SALE — $350 WILL BUY A FINE building lot on 14th st., 1 block of the electric cars, covered with bearing trees; owner is compelled to sell. GRIDER & DOW, 109½ S. Broadway. 17

$850—FOR SALE— GOOD CORNER LOT, just south of the Bonnie Brae tract, with good surroundings, and streets all graded; price for a few days, only $850. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$450—FOR SALE— GOOD BUILDING LOT in the Urmston tract, on graded street near car line; price $450. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$550—FOR SALE — LOT IN THE WOLFskill tract, on clean side of graded street; price only $550. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$575—FOR SALE — A LOT 50x150 ON Wright st., near the corner of Pico and Pearl; price $575. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1600—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL CORner lot in the Bonnie Brae tract, 50x150; price only $1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1250—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT ON Pasadena-ave. electric line in the city; 125x300; about an acre of ground; price only $1250; owner is non-resident and offers to sell much below the value. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$700—FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on 11th st., west of Pearl st., all graded and fine surroundings; price only $700; lots in the same locality selling for $1000 to $1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—$12,000 WILL BUY ONE OF the finest orange ranches in Pomona; will take part payment in improved city property.
$1400 will buy a nice 6-room cottage, fine lot, covered with trees, on Boyle Heights, 150 feet from cable.
$1350 will buy a 4-room, hard-finished house, Boyle Heights; $300 cash, balance $15 per month.
$1200 takes a 4-room cottage, windmill, tank; street graded and curbed; lot 52x175.
$800 will buy a fine lot on Santee st.
$400 will take a fine lot on Magnolia ave.
$250 will take fine lot on Vermont ave.
55 acres of fine alfalfa land, plenty of water, $70 per acre; will take ½ payment in city property.
$5000 to loan on improved city property.
$35,000 to loan in sums to suit.
We also have a fine list of city and country property.
P. A. STANTON,
16 115 S. Broadway.

$7500—FOR SALE—$7500—
LOOK
THIS
UP
NOW!
We sold this week the southwest corner (234x234) of Seventh and Pearl sts. to a careful investor for $31,800 cash. But is it "in it" with the southeast corner of Grand ave. and 11th sts. (120x165,) which lays beautifully, and is offered today for $7500? We think not, and believe it will sell for $100 per foot ($12,000) before a year has passed. Please investigate.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Exclusive agents,
14 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

We have a choice list of lots to select from; some are genuine bargains that will show good advance this winter.

HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA,
14 123 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; TWO FINE, LARGE lots in a choice locality. W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
Lots in Howes tract from $100 to $300.
Lots in Urmston tract, $325 to $1000.
Lots in Waverly tract on 29th and 30th sts., $550 to $750.
Lots on Davis and Cushman sts., from $700 to $850.
Two lots on clean side of Hope st., near 16th, 105x150 to alley, $3200.
1 lot on Hope near Pico, clean side, 50x165 to alley, $2500.
1 lot on Flower, clean side, near Tenth, 50x150, $2500.
Beautiful building lots in Alvarado near Pico, $900 each.
Lots on 15th and 16th sts., between Figueroa and Georgia Bell, $1600 each.
1 lot on Flower, near Adams, $1600.
These are only a few samples of what we have; if you don't see what you want come and inquire of
MING & BAYARD,
14 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY THE SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway.
$350—Best lot in Urmston tract, near Adams st., 50x120; only $350.
$750—Forced sale of a choice lot on 21st st., close to Grand ave., 50x150; bargain hunters will grab at this.
$850—Buys a large lot, 75x120, on Denver ave. near Tenth st.; this is close in and a choice neighborhood.
$850—For a 50-foot lot on Monmouth st.; this is a bon ton bargain, bet. Adams and the Harper tract.
$2100—New and modern 6-room cottage with bath, etc., not far from corner of Pico and Pearl sts.; terms, $500 cash, balance $25 per month.
We have a bargain lot in West Bonnie Brae tract at $450; also a choice corner on the hills, 78x160, for $1100.
See our list of business property if you wish interest-paying investments.
14 THE SILENT & BETTS CO.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—BARGAINS.
$700—Carondale, near Seventh, choice.
$800—Eleventh, near Pearl.
$550—Pico near Union ave.
$2000—Alvarado, near Seventh, choice.
$7000—150x150, corner, Bonnie Brae tract.
$900—30th, near Grand ave.
$600—Ninth, near Westlake Park.
$1450—16th, west of Figueroa.
$625—San Julian and Tenth.
$5500—110x150, corner Flower, close in.
$2200—260x130, near Figueroa and Jefferson.
$800—100x120, Urmston tract, near Hoover.
$400—Second, near Cummings, beauty.
$550—Second, near Susskind well.
$550—30th, Waverly tract.
$11,000—110x165, Hill st., close in.
Also others in all parts of the city and on terms to suit.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
15 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE — TO SPECULATORS AN[D] homeseekers, special bargains in city a[nd] country, that cannot be duplicated.
40 lots (about 8¼ acres,) bet. Second and Westlake Park, bet. 2 car lines, immediately in the oil belt, besides being beautiful view for fine residences, on $150 per lot as a whole.
66 lots in southwest part of the city, car lines, near Main and Jefferson, all full-bearing trees, only $150 per lot; adjoining lots $400 to $1100.
200-acre choice improved corn and alfal[fa] ranch, fenced, flowing well, house, etc. $30 per acre; also a full-bearing peach orchard, has paid 25 per cent. per year years past, choice corner at foothills, water and neighbors, ¼ mile to depots 2 roads, only $3000; all or ⅓ cash on either of above.
JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON,
14 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAINS AN[D] lots.
$750—Southwest cor. Maple ave. and 30th
$850—Lot, Norwood, near St. James Par[k]
$1800—Corner lot, W. Seventh; high and sightly.
$700—Lot, Carondelet st., near Seventh.
$3500—100x150 in Bonnie Brae tract.
$500—Lot, 31st st., near Hoover.
$600—Lot, 75 feet front; Westlake ave.
$450—Lot on Hoover st.; 40x190.
$1000—Lot on Eleventh, near Pearl.
$1000—Lot on Ottawa near Pearl.
$350—Lot, W. Fourth near Bixel.
$1600—Lot, 94x140, Bixel, near Orange.
$1150—Lot, 18th st., west Figueroa.
$2000—Lot, 100x132, corner Hoover and Adams.
BRADSHAW BROS.,
139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$650; LOT 3 BLOCKS FRO[M] 12th and Pearl sts.
$1000—Lot 51x150, Los Angeles st. ne[ar] Washington.
$1900—Lot 60x180 to alley, Flower st. ne[ar] Adams.
$4500—Corner lot, 95x150 to alley, Bonn[ie] Brae tract.
$3600—Corner on Figueroa, 64x170; a g[ood]
$5000—Fine corner, near in, on Grand a[ve.]
$30,000—Lot 60x165 on Broadway ne[ar] Fourth st.; make offer.
Corner of Bixel and Seventh; cheap.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
14 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A NICE, STYLISH HOUSE—

If there is any one going to build su[ch] a place soon and has not selected his l[ot] come to our office at once and let us gi[ve] you an inducement on a very large l[ot] 67x173 to alley; it is near University electric cars and is on 28th st., in the bon t[on] neighborhood; the first one gets the fav[or].
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
21 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
Lot 75x120 on Denver, bet. Ninth a[nd] Tenth sts., only $825.
2 lots on corner in Weisendanger tra[ct] southwest, $650 for the two.
Lots on Pico near Union, $650.
Lots in South Bonnie Brae, $1000.
Lots on Vernon and Albany, below Pico, $650.
Finest corner on Temple, close to Broadway, $150 per foot.
MACKNIHGT & CO.,
14 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS—
Lots on 30th st., near Hoover, $650 a[nd] $700.
Lot on Clinton st. near Hoover, $600.
Lot on W. 12th st. near Vernon st., $6[..]
Lot on Flower near 12th, $2200.
Lot on Hope st. near 28th, $1350.
Lot near Westlake Park, $700.
Lot on Spring st. near Fifth, $9500.
Lot on Spring st. near Ninth, $10,000.
Brick block on First st., $18,000.
F. A. HUTCHINSON,
15 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
$1000—Corner lot, Maple ave.
$1300—Corner lot on Santee st.
$800—Lot, Orchard ave.
$950—Lot, W. 11th st.
$300—Lot, N. Pearl st.
$375—Lot, Urmston tract.
$350—Lot, E. 15th st.
$550—Lot, W. 13th st.
$850—Lot, Orange st.
G. D. STREETER & CO.,
14 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Two beautiful lots, Westlake Park, fron[ting] 100 feet to Seventh; finest view in t[he] city; cheap.
Valuable corner near Sixth-st. Park, suitable for flats.
Lot on Hope st., between 11th and Pico, a bargain.
Lot in the Longstreet tract, between [..] and Adams; $1300.
G. C. EDWARDS,
14 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY FRONTAGE—
MAKE US AN OFFER.
$200 per front foot, 45 feet on Broadway paying good monthly income from $75 [to] $100 per month; this property has a gre[at] future, and if you mean business we c[an] sell you this for the next 30 days at a pri[ce] never equaled before; owner must sell.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOOK THIS UP!
$12,000—For sale—Hill st., 60-foot [..] front; large, 2-story residence; yields good monthly rental; this property affords ra[re] opportunity for investment; will enhance greatly in value; careful and heavy operators recently purchased in this locality [..] more money than we offer this today.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$1750—Flower st., near 16th, 50x150 to alley, a fine lot and splendid location. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE — $1500; 100 FEET ON PIC[O] near Maple ave.
$1250—Lovelace ave.
$900—21st st. near Figueroa.
$900—Santee st. near 16th.
$800—20th st. near Figueroa.
Cheap lots in oil belt.
PERRY & KNAPP,
14 123½ W. Third st.

FOR SALE—"THERE ARE OTHERS!"

Don't wait very long in making up yo[ur] mind on that corner of 11th st. and Gra[nd] ave., 120x165, $7500; it is the snap of Octobe[r].
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
14 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$700; VERY DESIRABLE L[OT] off Seventh st., near Westlake Park; be[st] bargain on the market; must sell at o[nce]. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st.

# LINERS.

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$450—Lot 50x150, Millard ave., ½ block of the electric cars; will loan you money at 6 per cent. to build a house on same.
$800—Lot 48x135, 30th st. near Grand ave.
$2000—Lot 50x165, Flower st., bet. Tenth and 11th; cheap.
$1875—Lot 60x165, Flower, east front, near Pico.
$500—Lot 50x150, 31st st., ½ block of Hoover.
$550—Lot 50x150 to alley, W. Pico st.
$650—Lot 50x125, Gerard st.
$525—Lot 75x125, Overton st., bet. Tenth and 11th sts.
$750—Lot 50x165, cor. Bonnie Brae and Ocean View.
$750—Lot 50x150, 21st near Union ave.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
14 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A LOVELY, large building lot on Pasadena ave., 100x250 feet; one of the best-located lots in the city, covered with assorted fruits in full bearing; only $1600.
A good lot on Union ave. near Tenth st. at a bargain.
A snap in a corner on Providence st., within 2 blocks of cable cars; investigate this.
We have a large corner lot, 68x145, not ½ mile south of the postoffice; we think it worth more money; $1100.
A choice corner, 60 feet front, on Union and Orange st., at a reasonable figure.
50 feet front on 24th st. near Main, everything paid for, only $650.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
14 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1000; THE VERY BEST OIL lot in the best portion of district on the hill; lots on either side are held at $1500, and $2000 across street.
The best thing ever offered in the way of small acreage in the best oil district; easy payments and long time; don't fail to see this if you want an oil speculation.
$350—Fine, large, sightly lot, on graded, sewered and sidewalked street, and close to business center at that.
$750—Elegant lot on best portion of Downey ave.; easy terms.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
14 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE— $4000; ON FIGUEROA, OPP. the handsomest improved residence block in the city, lot 60x190 to 20-foot alley.
$2000—On Grand ave. near Washington st., lot 50x185; first-class location.
$1250—On 18th near Cherry st., lots 50x170; this street is newly graded, curbed and sidewalked; choice and cheap.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
14 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $2500; THE HANDSOMEST lot on Alvarado st., 50x150, located in the midst of elegant residences, near Westlake Park.
$2000—In the Bonnie Brae tract, on Burlington ave., fine lot, 50x150.
$2000—On W. Beacon st., lot 50x150; choice.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
14 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2000; ON WASHINGTON ST. near Main st., 7-room cottage, with bath; lot 50x150.
$2000—On Santee near Washington, 5-room cottage, lot 60x145; barn in rear.
$2400—On 30th st. near Main st., a 7-room cottage with bath.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
14 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT ON GRAND ave., east front, 50x185 to an alley, bet. Pico and 15th; have several in that block can give you a choice just now for only $3250; you will pay $4000 when a little bit more improved; say, when John Wolfskill's fine home is built, let us show you what we have there. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—

$2000—Skarff ave., near 23d st., 81x180 to alley; this is one of the best lots in city. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—$1650; A CORNER ON HOPE st., 50x155; the cheapest lot on the street.
$1500—Lot on 30th st., bet. Figueroa and Grand ave., close to the cable cars, 50x156.
$1500—Lot on Estrella ave., bet. Washington and 21st sts., on electric car line.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
14 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—50x150, SITUATED ON LOS ANGELES, Santee, Maple and Myrtle, bet. 11th and 16th sts., for prices ranging from $750 to $1500; this section of the city is growing rapidly; if you are looking for an inexpensive lot to build on, or for investment, here is your chance; sure to advance. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$400 EACH, 11 LOTS ON A graded street; has cement walk and curb; fine shade trees all around the block; close to electric cars in southwest part of city; this property is surrounded by first-class improvements, and a good speculation; call and see it at once. S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent, 106 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—40 FEET ON WEST SIDE OF Broadway, close to First st., ready now for a building; this lot improved by a good building will pay big interest on investment; as a speculation, this will beat them all; only $160 per front foot; now, what do you say! MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 14

$1900—FOR SALE — THE MOST DESIRABLE vacant lot on Flower st., bet. Pico and 16th; this lot is 50x150 and on the clean side of the street, located in the midst of beautiful and costly improvements and at $1900 is one of the best bargains in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — A LOT NEAR ADAMS AND east of Hoover st.; best buy southwest; 50x180; $1000.
50 feet, Hope st., close in, $2000.
50x170, Maple ave., special, $800.
68x173, 28th st., a beauty, $2000.
14 BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$4500—
Two lots on the handsomest corner left in the Bonnie Brae; the owner leaves for the East on business Tuesday, the 16th, and needs money; you have only Monday to avail yourself of this offer. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OF LAND, EXTENDING from Bloom to Leroy sts.; has large frontage on S.P.R.R. and Santa Fe R.R.; finest location in the city for warehouse or factory purposes; will sell at a bargain or lease for term of years. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—LOT 105x175, ON 17TH ST., south front, west of Figueroa; street graded, graveled and curbed; only 1 block from Storrs electric line, surveyed last week, and 2 blocks from car line now; price for 1 week, only $1750. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — MAIN-ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY; lot 60x150, west side of Main near Fourth st.; the owner is non-resident and wants an offer; this is valuable property and you better look this up and make your bids. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OLIVE-ST. PROPERTY; $5565; lot 77x120, on west side of Olive st. near Second st.; this is a choice location for flats or family hotel; would rent as soon as completed for 12 per cent. on the investment. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—HILL-ST. PROPERTY; $10,000; lot 59x90 feet, with 2 cottages, renting for $40 per month; this property is on the west side of Hill st., near Third st.; owner non-resident and wants some cash. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—5 CHOICE LOTS IN BEAUTIFUL Knob Hill tract, Westlake Park, at a price you can double your money on in 3 months, on a guarantee; grading will begin on this tract 1st of November; this is a snap. Address OWNER, Times office. 14

FOR SALE—$7500; THE SOUTHEAST CORNER of Adams and Severance sts., 75x185; this is one of the most desirable lots on the street, and the only corner on the south side of the street now on the market. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 14

$12,500—FOR SALE — LOT 50x165, WEST side of Spring, No. 833; sewer, cement walks, paved street, 6-room house and barn; a bargain; if the Tenth-st. hotel is built, will double in value in 1 year. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OIL LOTS; ONLY 9 OF THEM left; now is your chance; they will not last long at such easy terms; we give you time to test your oil flow before you buy the lots. E. L. ENTLER, No. 4 office space in 132 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—SNAP; $1800; 200 FEET FRONT near Figueroa and Jefferson sts.; will sell as a whole or single lots; owner in the East, and must be sold at once; best bargain in the city. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 15

FOR SALE—SPLENDID LOT, 40x140 TO 15-foot alley, on Second st. bet. Fremont and Beaudry; oil on this place, without doubt; $450—$250 cash, balance small installments. MACKNIHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— OIL TERRITORY, FROM A city lot to 100 or 200 acres near by on the west. M. D. JOHNSON, 213 W. First. 15

## FOR SALE—
### City Lots and Land.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WISH TO MAKE $1000 right away? Then take 60x165 on Grand ave. near 11th st. for only $2300; it's today the biggest bargain on the market. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT near Westlake Park; you can have it for $800, and pay for it in two years if you will build a house on it. MEAGHER & WILSON, 109 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— THE BEST LOTS TO IMPROVE in city for the money, $400 to $500 each; lots 40x125 feet, bet. Central ave. and San Pedro sts. and north of Tenth. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE — A SNAP; FINE BUSINESS corner, Fourth and Alameda, adjoining S. P. depot; wide railroad switch; 100x250; can be bought a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE city, near Tenth and Main and electric cars; 70-foot graded street, cement walks, etc.; full-size lots. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST of city property and ranches of all descriptions for sale or rent. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 237 W. First st.

$2500—FOR SALE—LOT 60x135 ON GRAND ave., bet. Second and Third sts.; choice lot for flats; will pay 15 per cent. interest on the investment. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

$1000—FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON ALVARADO st., 50x150 to alley, close to Westlake Park; best buy in the city; fully worth $1500; call at once. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

$1300—FOR SALE—FINE LOT, FLOWER, bet. Adams and 23d sts.; size, 50x122 to alley; a bargain; choice location; fine neighborhood. S. K LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$2100; 6 LOTS, 50x200 EACH, located southwest, near University electric car line; only $350 each. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE near Westlake Park; lot 50x150; $100 down, balance of $1400 at $20 per month. E. D. NORRIS, 252 S. Broadway. 14

$2000—FOR SALE— THE BEST LOT ON Grand ave., bet. Washington and Adams sts., 50x195; price only $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—WELL-LOCATED LOTS AND loan you money to build a house, paying for it on installment plan. E. H. CRIPPEN, 229 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE — NEW UNIVERSITY SUBDIVISION, 1 block from electric car, from $300 up; snap bargain. F. B. HARBERT & CO., 147 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$325 A FRONT FOOT, A 50-foot lot on Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth sts.; 11-room fine house on lot. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE—$12,000; THE BEST BUY IN the city, on elegant piece of property, and the finest location on Hill st. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$1000; LOT ON SECOND ST. close to Susskind well; sure oil property. C. A. SUMNER & CO., removed to 134 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN CENTER of oil district, for sale or lease on royalty. C. A. SUMNER & CO., removed to 134 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OIL! OIL! A CORNER ON W. State; a corner, 2 lots on First st.; easy terms. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—6 LARGE, NICELY LOCATED lots on Los Angeles and Pasadena electric line. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; LOT $700, OR house and lot $1300, 200 yards from Tenth-st. hotel. Apply 215 WILSON BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE — $550; LOT 50x144, NEAR Hoover and Jefferson. C. A. SUMNER & CO., removed to 134 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—BUSINESS SNAP; 40 FEET ON Broadway, $150 per front foot. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE— $900; LOT 48x165, ON 30TH near Grand. C. A. SUMNER & CO., removed to 134 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — FINE LOTS NEAR WESTLAKE Park, $350 to $850 each. EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$350; GOOD LOT, 2 BLOCKS from Tenth and Pearl sts. G. S. WRIGHT, room 60, Bryson Block. 14

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN SEVERAL business corners. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS, CHEAP, ON Pico Heights. OWNER, corner of D st., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN ELEGANT LOT ON Spring, $5500; worth double. 720½ S. SPRING ST. 14

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, ONLY 5 MILES southeast from city; 25 acres set to assorted fruits, full bearing; a 6-room cottage house, barn, all fenced and cross-fenced; balance land now to corn; would make good alfalfa land; splendid water right; all for $4500; worth double.
3 acres in town of Fullerton; the best 5-year-old walnut grove there; trees full of softshell walnuts; this is cheap at $1200.
The cheapest 3 acres to be found in this county is 3 acres we have southwest, solid to alfalfa, good stand; ditch water; just the place for chickens; only $1100.
Monrovia bargain; 8 acres to bearing trees in the frostless belt; 85,000,000-gal. reservoir, 10-room modern house, good barn 20x30, water piped all over land; 460 lemon trees, 170 navel orange trees, all 8 years old; 200 assorted fruit trees; $7500; this is cream.
5 acres and a 4-room house and barn, only 2 miles south of city; fine flowing well; very cheap; investigate this bargain.
10-acre bargain, ¾ mile south of city, ¼ mile of postoffice, store and cars; part to alfalfa, 1 acre to winter apples, balance to pumpkins; this is across street from an addition, and is offered for less than one-third price of adjoining land; $3600.
20 acres to softshell walnuts; the best 6-year-old orchard in the State, near Fullerton; worth twice the price we can sell it for; soil is superb and water right the very best.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
14 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES; 8 TO ALFALFA, 10 to corn and beets, 20 to pasture, 2 to young orchard; new 3-room house, fine artesian well; 13 milch cows, 8 yearling heifers, 70 head of hogs, 4 good horses, mowing machine and rake, 1 plow, 1 cultivator, all dairy cans; everything together, $4500.
22½ acres, 2 to alfalfa, balance good corn, barley or alfalfa land; 7-room house, hay shed, stable and crib, small barn, chicken-house, windmill and tank, $2500.
8 acres, 5-room house; land good for corn, barley or alfalfa; $800.
20 acres fine, level land near Rivera; land was flooded in May last, then sowed 25 lbs. alfalfa seed to the acre; good stand alfalfa, cut 3 times this year; more water than needed for irrigation; no improvements, except wire fence; no incumbrance; must be sold for the cash soon, $2000.
10 acres, small house, ½ mile from town, $1000.
11 acres, 8 to alfalfa, 3 to corn and stone apples, 5-room house, $2000.
I have 100 ranches, any size wanted, not advertised for sale.
See our green alfalfa fields, 1 to 3 tons per acre each cutting; can cut 5 to 9 times a year; barley, 2 to 4 tons per acre; our corn will turn out 75 to 100 bushels per acre; the finest section in the State for the dairy business.
I have nothing to rent or exchange.
We have more water for irrigating than any place in California. Call on me in person. B. M. BLYTHE,
Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—

LEONARD MERRILL,
Formerly a member of the firm of Grider & Dow, having associated with him in the real estate business W. J. Gunby of Ontario, Cal., desires to say he will be pleased to have his friends and acquaintances and the public to know that he is in business at 129 S. Broadway, and will use his best efforts to handle your property to your advantage; list with him your properties of all kinds, for sale or exchange; we now have some sure-enough bargains for instance, 10 acres of oranges and lemons at Ontario; finest location and finest soil in that fine colony; lemons in bearing now; oranges will bear next year; only $5000, one-third cash, balance all the time you want; this property is choice in every way; above frosts and fogs; mountain water in cement pipes; most magnificent view of the whole San Bernardino Valley; this property will pay for itself from the crops after this year.
MERRILL & GUNBY,
14 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEMON GROVE AT ONTARIO, California's most profitable product; 10 acres, abundant water, pressure head, ditch system; latest improvement; for sale at a bargain. S. J. MILLIKEN, Prospect Park, Los Angeles. 14

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

$175—FOR SALE—20 ACRES, ALL SET TO softshell walnuts, 3 years old, and planted between with peaches and French prunes; all the trees will bear next year; price only $175 per acre, on easy terms; this is a very choice piece of land, and only about 10 miles from the city, and good water right. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$800—FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT ALTADENA on Lake ave.; price only $800; with electric roads under construction and other improvements sure to follow, this will soon be worth $5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON MAIN st., a little south of the city; part in fruit and balance alfalfa; 6-room house, well, windmill, etc.; price $4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water right, about 12 miles east of the city; good 5-room house, large barn; place all fenced, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR SALE — 11 ACRES OF THE finest land in Alhambra; price only $2500; owner is non-resident, and will sell cheap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$175—FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE FINEST peach and prunes orchard in the county, ½ of each; good water right and in good locality, only about 8 miles from the city; trees 3 years old and exceedingly fine; price $175 per acre; will bear heavy crop next year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
$1500 buys 5 acres on dummy line in Lick tract, one mile from city, one mile from Hollywood.
$1500—5 acres in pears on the Sunset, near Hollywood.
$350 per acre—10 acres near Hollywood in lemons, oranges and peaches.
$260 per acre—11 acres on Pico st., one mile from car line.
$7000 buys 20 acres ½ mile from city limits; 10 acres in trees; 2-story house.
$12,500—32 acres all in oranges and lemons; good house, large barn, rich sandy loam land.
$500 per acre—20 acres bearing oranges, North Ontario.
$150 per acre—45 acres alfalfa land, cottage and barn, near Burbank.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
14 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES, SAN JACINTO Valley, per acre $30.
640 acres, 6 miles from Hesperia, level, tillable soil, no alkali, no adobe, on easy terms, per acre $2.
160 acres near San Bernardino, on railroad, per acre, $10.
120 acres choice alfalfa land, per acre $100.
80 acres, Perris Valley, 11 miles from Riverside, water piped to tract, level, loamy soil, per acre, $20.
40, 20, 10 acres, same tract, per acre $21.
RICHARD GARVEY,
14 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WALNUTS! WALNUTS! WALNUTS!
60 acres, over 40 in walnuts, fine house, barn, well, etc.; a complete ranch home; $25,000; easy terms.
20 acres, the finest 6-year-old grove in Southern California; part exchange.
40 acres, 3 years old, $200 per acre.
3 acres in town, $1000.
30 acres, over 20 in 6-year-old trees, near town, $9000.
See them while the nuts are falling.
BARLOW & SHERWOOD,
14 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THESE WILL BE just what you want.
Lots 5 to 40 acres, improved or unimproved, perfect water right; best fruit lands with charming views, surrounded by thriving villages, from $30 to $80 an acre.
160 acres choice fruit and farming land, $25 an acre, with source of water; situated near depot on S.P.R.R.
A fine residence in Los Angeles on electric car line; 8 rooms, with basement; $6500, half cash. L. L. ROGERS,
14 117 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 15 ACRES ALFALFA land; improved, good planing mill; 3 miles south city; land loam soil.
60 acres 3¼ miles south of city; a lovely ranch; 2 fine wells; mostly in alfalfa; a great bargain; this is worth investigating.
150-acre alfalfa ranch; improved; good flowing wells; only $60 per acre; worth $100; investigate; I am making a specialty of alfalfa ranches, large and small; give me a call. J. L. CLARK,
14 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH 2½ ACRES (or will sell 5,) one hour's drive north; neat 4-room house, with cellar and barn; fruit and shade trees; granite soil; piped water; 100 running feet poultry rooms on improved plan; new and clean; wire corrals; 100 leghorn pullets, beside few hens and ducks; all Eastern neighborhood; good road; terms $700 cash, $350 long time. Owner can be seen for 3 days between 2 and 3 p.m. at 346 S. SPRING, grocery; no trade. 14

FOR SALE—2 GENUINE SNAPS—
5 acres, 2 miles southwest of city limits; 4-room house, outbuildings, flowing artesian well, hedge, fruit, etc.; $2000—½ cash, balance long time.
5 acres, 6 miles south of city; fine location and soil, in the artesian belt; land around it worth $150 to $200 per acre; price $100 per acre. MACKNIGHT & CO.,
14 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; A CERTAIN savings bank has obtained through foreclosure, a fine foothill ranch at Sierra Madre, adjoining the Baldwin ranch; that it is willing to sell for just what it cost them—$5000; well worth $10,000; this is a grand opportunity for any one who wants a nice home. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 20

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING for; fruit lands in Ventura county, of the highest quality, on terms to suit the times, at from $25 to $50 per acre; to parties making immediate improvements, 10 annual payments; no cash down; you will regret it if you lose this opportunity. For full particulars, address F. H. VALLETTE, Pasadena, or GEO. M. SMITH, Fremontville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
90 acres alfalfa or corn land near Downey; make the best hog ranch in the county; railroad switch on land; $50 an acre.
10 acres 8 miles south of city and in fruit; $1300.
10 acres solid in softshell walnuts, $1150.
G. C. EDWARDS,
14 230 W. First st.

FOR SALE — WET LANDS FOR SUGAR beets and alfalfa, abundance of water for irrigation, $75 per acre. IVE D. ROGERS, 138½ S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH.
10 acres, we all claim in California, will give a good living to a family; now, I have 30 acres, all set to prunes, olives, peaches, etc., for $175 per acre; it's a bargain; do you want it?
14 R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE — COMPULSORY SALE; 320 acres of land, 10 miles northeast of the city of Visalia, Tulare county, Cal., at much less than its assessed value, on account of mortgage foreclosure; also the beautiful Paige residence and orchard; 25 acres in East Los Angeles. Inquire of JOSEPH MESMER, administrator.

FOR SALE — $10,000; THE BEST PIECE OF property in Pasadena for first-class family hotel; lot 128x190 feet, close to business center, with beautiful lawn, shrubbery, etc.; house of 9 rooms easily added to; terms, at least $6000 cash, balance on time or good Los Angeles property. Address 125 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—ONLY $250; IN THE FINEST part of Coronado Beach, a 2-story cottage, 1½-inch redwood, sealed and papered; buttery, closets, balcony, with stained glass doors to upper story; porches back and front; barn, outhouse, chicken-run; part fenced; needs painting outside. AUGARDE, 330 Winston st., city. 14

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH.
Olives, and the olive industry has come before the people favorably in the past few years. I have for sale one of the best olive ranches on the Pacific Coast; $300 per acre.
14 R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

$3000—FOR SALE — 2 ACRES, SUBURBAN home, Western ave., near Pico-st. car line; house of 5 rooms; stable, windmill and tank; all kinds of fruit and flowers; will sell on liberal terms or exchange for house close in. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

$3000—FOR SALE — ONE ACRE WITH fine modern cottage of 6 rooms; stable, fruit trees; large chicken corrals; ornamental trees; located on Pasadena ave., on electric car line; liberal terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES, NORTH PASADENA, fine location and view, good water, near 2 lines of cars, $1200; would exchange even for good lot, or assume incumbrance on improved city property. Address OWNER, W, box 64, Times office. 14

FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME; 9 ACRES IN bearing trees and vines, abundant water; 7-room cottage, garden, chickens, etc.; yield income from start; $75 an acre; must sell. Address, or call afternoons, GEO. BROWN, 214 E. Fifth st. 14

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES, LANKERSHIM ranch, $60 acre; 5 years' time; no payment down. WOOLSEY CRONKHITE, 129 W. 30th. 14

## FOR SALE—
### Country Property.

$2000—FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, NEARLY all in full bearing; apple trees loaded with fruit; some berries; located near Toluca and S.P. depot; crop will pay for place in a few years. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 25 ACRES: half in alfalfa, 2 miles south of city; will take good city lots or house, or take small cash payment down, balance long time; cheap interest. I. L. CLARK, 104 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME VERY NICE small acreage close to city, improved and vacant, that we can give bargain on, and can take city property in exchange for part. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, HIGHLY-improved fruit and poultry ranch of 5 acres, in the town of Downey; want a lodging-house or house and lot for equity, $1600. Call on OWNER at room 211, Wilson Blk. 18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— 160 ACRES of land, situated at Palmdale; must be sold at once; will trade city property for whole or part. Inquire of OWNER, 710 Gibbon st., near Kuhrts-st. bridge, E. L. A. 14

FOR SALE — AT BURBANK, 20 ACRES walnuts, peaches and prunes; new house, barn, well, windmill, tank and water stock; very low and easy terms. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; A BARGAIN; beautifully located 10 or 20 acres of olives and lemons in bearing near San Bernardino; choice in every respect. OWNER, 301 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

$2500—FOR SALE — 5 ACRES WELL IMPROVED, with house, barn, fruit trees; fine location, at Tropico, 2 miles out; liberal terms (bargain.) GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

$1500—FOR SALE — ONE ACRE WITH cottage of 5 rooms (new); stable; all fenced; some fruit trees; choice land; East Los Angeles. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 160 ACRES of land, situated at Palmdale; must be sold at once; will trade city property for whole or part. Inquire of E. V. BAKER, 104 S. Broadway. 10-14

$1500—FOR SALE — 5 ACRES WITH COTTAGE; stable; some fruit trees; located near Garvanza and electric car line. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 14

$1200—FOR SALE—ABOUT 2 ACRES NEAR the city limits on the south, and convenient o the electric line; price only $1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—AS GOOD LAND AS ANY IN California, on railroad, for $35 per acre. Write at once for particulars to SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 3 TO 6 acres rich land, close to city, southwest; house, barn, etc. OWNER, lock box 108, University, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 160 ACRES OF FINE land in Western Antelope Valley, only $800, this month only. Address BOX 162, Ontario, Cal. 14-21-28

FOR SALE — CAHUENGA VALLEY, IMPROVED and unimproved, in 10-acre or larger tracts. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS NICE SECTION OF school land, all level, water at 8 feet. DAY & CLARK, 119½ S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—20-ACRE FOOTHILL RANCH, 25 shares water, 8 miles from city; only $350. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—FINEST KIND OF OIL LAND, 50x325, $300 cash, or will bore on shares. 616 BRADBURY BLOCK. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A CHICKEN RANCH; good business location. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES CORN AND ALFALFA land. J. L. CLARK, 104 S. Broadway. 19

FOR SALE—I SELL THE EARTH. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona, Cal.

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

$3500—FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 9-room, 2-story new residence in south part of the city, near the Grand-ave. cable line; price only $3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4000—FOR SALE— NEW 8-ROOM RESIDENCE on Bonnie Brae st., in Bonnie Brae tract, bet. Seventh and Ninth, on highly-improved lot; price only $4000, on very easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2000—FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART OF the city, new 6-room residence on lot 50x150; street graded, cement walks, etc.; only ½ block from 2 car lines; price only $2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1350—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, a new 5-room residence, and convenient to the University electric line; price for a few days only, $1350; owner leaving the country and must sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$12,000—FOR SALE — THE PRETTIEST home in southwest part of the city; very large house and nearly an acre of ground, covered with choicest flowers, shrubbery and fruit; this place is a gem of a home, and cannot be duplicated for the price asked, viz., $12,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3500—FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST PART of the city, and only 1 block from the electric car line, a new 9-room, modern-built residence on very large corner lot, well improved; price only $3500; this is a great sacrifice, but owner must have money. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$2500—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 8-room residence in south part of the city, all modern; street graded, etc.; lot 50x146; price only $2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$1700—FOR SALE — NICE 6-ROOM RESIDENCE on lot 50x150, on Ohio st., west part of the city, ½ block from electric line; price $1700; there is a straight loan of $1500 on the property, which is due and about to be foreclosed; owner being a non-resident, has ordered it sold at a sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$5000—FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 9-room, 2-story residences in south part of the city, near corner of Adams and Grand ave.; lot 50x155; all in lawns, shrubbery and fruit trees; a beautiful home in a beautiful locality; price only $5000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$3100—FOR SALE—A VERY FINE 8-ROOM modern-built residence, just completed, located southwest part of the city, near Adams st., and only a few steps from the University electric line; this is a bargain at $3100. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$4500—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-story, modern-built residence on corner lot, 50x150, in the Bonnie Brae tract, southwest part of the city; price only $4500, on very easy terms; owners going East and must sell. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 5

$1300—FOR SALE—VERY LARGE 5-ROOM cottage, located near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; price only $1300; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$350—FOR SALE—GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE on lot 80x82, near Angeleno Heights, and quite convenient to the Temple-st. cable line; price $350. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON INSTALLMENTS.
$1700—6-room cottage, hall and bath, W. 11th st.
$2500—5-room cottage, new and modern, 31st st. near Grand ave.
$1700—4-room cottage, bath, etc., Overton st., bet. 10th and 11th.
$1200—4-room cottage, Maple and 29th sts.
$1300—4-room cottage, Trinity st., lot 50x150.
$1000—4-room cottage, lot 53x140, N. Pearl.
$1300—5-room cottage, bath, lot 50x125, 29th st. near Main.
$1050—5-room cottage, bath, etc., Ohio st.
$2250—8-room house, bath, mantel, etc., 27th st.
$1200—6-room cottage, bath, etc., Electric st., 1 block of car.
$1000—4-room cottage, lot 50x150, Millard ave.
$1250—4-room cottage, lot 50x150, Vernon st., bet. Pico and 16th sts.
$1700—6-room cottage, hall, etc., lot 40x130, Elmore ave.
$2175—6-room cottage, all new and modern, 25th near Main.
$3200—7-room cottage, modern, lot 80x125, W. 12th st.
$6000—5 and 6-room cottages on lot 60x165, Hope near Sixth st.
$4500 — 8-room modern house, lot 60x165, Grand ave. bet. Fifth and Sixth.
$5500—8-room modern house, Bonnie Brae near Seventh st.
$5000—8-room house, new and modern, lot 50x150, Lovelace ave.
$7000—11-room house, lot 50x175, 23d near Grand.
$2000—5-room cottage, bath, pantry, etc.; lot 50x125, W. Pico st.
$1800—5-room cottage, bath, pantry, etc.; fine barn; lot 46x128, B st.
$1500—4-room cottage, lot 30x120, Denver ave., bet. 10th and 11th sts.
$1850—5-room cottage, modern, lot 54x112, W. 28th st.
$2000—6-room cottage, lot 50x190, Ceres ave. near S. P. depot.
$2875—6-room cottage, all modern and new, 22d st.
GOWEN, EBERLE & CO.,
14 143 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 3-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, cheap, if sold in a few days. 1369 E. 21ST, Central ave. 15

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE CITY PROPERTY
By O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
110½ S. Broadway.
$8000—Handsome, 10-room modern residence near Figueroa; very desirable.
$1250—Modern, 4-room cottage; lot 50x143; sidewalks, graded street, near 16th st.
$2350—6-room, modern cottage, east front, lot 50x125, near University electric line in southwest part of city.
$2750—New, colonial cottage in south part of city on easy terms to suit.
$16,500—Handsome, 12-room, modern residence, finished in hard woods; lot 100x175; on corner near Adams st.; handsome yard, good barn, etc.
$8000—Beautiful home; new house finished in hard woods; good barn, handsome yard, lawn, flowers, east front, 2 large lots, in the choicest residence section of our city; easy terms.
$12,500—Handsome 11-room residence, modern, close in on Olive st.; very desirable; will take some trade, balance cash or deferred payments.
For sale—Bank stock; $5500; in one of the best paying institutions in our city; regular dividends can be bought at a bargain.
$3000 to $30,000—In good irrigation and street improvement bonds to sell at a bargain or trade for good property.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HERE IS A LIST OF POSITIVE bargains.
5-room cottage, new, beauty, hard finished, bath, pantry and closets, hot and cold water, clean side, 40x150 to alley, block to car line; flues in every room; cement sidewalks; south; price $1100.
MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.
4-room cottage, almost new, fresh and sweet; water in 2 rooms; large stable; lot 58x110, choice location, in East Los Angeles, close to car line; price $600—$300 cash, balance long time.
MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.
10-room house, all modern improvements, barn, etc.; lot 48x169 to 18-foot alley, southwest near Washington; price $2500; terms easy.
MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.
Beautiful 4-room cottage, new, hard finished, stable, etc.; lot 50x138, southwest; price $1150—$650 cash, balance long time.
MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.
Pretty 5-room cottage on Temple, close in; lot 50x150; price $2600—½ cash, balance long time.
MACKNIGHT & CO., 252 S. Broadway.
5-room, new, all modern cottage, elegant, on Buena Vista st.; price $2300.
See our list of bargains in houses southwest. MACKNIGHT & CO.,
14 252 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOUSES, BY BROWN & HYATT, 3150 Hoover st. Take University electric car; passes office every 7 minutes; office open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
$750—4-room cottage; lot 50x130.
$900—4-room cottage on Jefferson st.
$2250—New 5-room, modern cottage on car line.
$2000—New 6-room modern cottage; $500 down.
$1800—New 6-room modern cottage; $300 down.
$1600—6-room cottage on car line.
$1400—New 5-room cottage, Urmston tract; ½ cash.
Houses built upon the installment plan. If you want a house in the choicest part of Los Angeles see us at once if you own a lot and want a home and have no money; we will build you a house; nothing down.
Lots, yes a few choice ones left.
130x260 on electric car line; $2700; corner.
130x130 on car line; $1050; corner.
195x130 on car line; $2200.
65x130 on car line; $700.
130x130, choice; $1200.
Lots, houses and lots, acreage, at bed-rock prices; bring your cash and see BROWN & HYATT, 3150 Hoover st. 14

FOR SALE — $1050; A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 40x170, in oil district.
$2700—Beautiful new modern colonial cottage, large barn, street graded, cement walks, sewer, etc., on Santee st.
$2700—New 5-room cottage, one of the prettiest and best-built and most modern in the city, near 22d and Grand.
$2400—A new cottage, lot 50x150, 2 blocks from Westlake Park.
$4500—New 8-room house on Santee near 11th st.
$6500—Fine 2-story house on Seventh-st. cable, 3 blocks west of Pearl.
$8000— Modern 9-room, 2-story house in Bonnie Brae tract.
$11,000—Finest 10-room house on Grand ave. near Adams.
BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL,
14 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY HOUSES—
9-room, modern house, clean side Hope st., near Eighth; lot 60x160; $7500.
8-room, modern cottage, clean side of Flower st.; lot 50x155 to alley; $5500.
8-room modern house on Orange st., $4350.
10-room house, latest modern improvements, on Grand ave., $6500.
8-room, 1½-story modern house on Davis st.; right on car line and partly furnished, for $3600.
8 rooms, 2 story, on W. 23d st., new, $5000.
We have some bargains in small houses in desirable locations, and especially in southwest; come and see us if you want a home or to buy for an investment.
MING & BAYARD,
14 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1350; ONLY $350 CASH, BALANCE $20 per month, new 4-room cottage, bath, pantry and kitchen, Pico Heights.
$2500—8-room house, 30th st.; ½ cash, balance monthly payments.
$2000—Handsome 5-room cottage, Beaudry ave. near Temple; $800 cash, balance 1 year.
$1500—6-room house, ½ cash, Pearl near Temple.
$1875—31st st., 5-room house, bath, garden.
$2000—5-room house, bath, etc., furnished throughout; handsome garden; rents for $30 per month; half cash.
$1000—4-room house, Chestnut st.
$1250—4-room house, bath, etc., Vernon st.
$1000—6-room house, Mateo st.; ½ cash.
RICHARD GARVEY,
14 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-ST. BARGAIN; 106x176, a good 6-room cottage, with all modern appliances, barn, shade, lawn, flowers, fruit, and near Estrella ave., $4500.
107x135 and a good 8-room house, southwest, near car line; everything nice; this is a bargain and no mistake; $3000; investigate; terms can be made.
The best hard-finished 4-room house, on lot 50x127, close to electric line, offered in this city for the money; is close to 21st; lot nicely fenced, budded fruits, flowers, etc., only $1150.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
14 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM, HARD-FINISH house, well built by owner for a home; lot covered with flowers and fruits, in full bearing; good neighborhood; cost over $1700, but less money will buy; see property and make us offer, as it must be sold.
8-room, hard-finish house, nicely decorated, southwest, near car line, on lot 107 feet front; lot covered with flowers and assorted fruits; this is a bargain at $3000; part cash, balance on long time if desired.
MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
14 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF homes for sale, from $1000 to $50,000; we have a large number of lots on which we will build you a house on the installment plan if you desire. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, 8-ROOM, MODERN house, new, on University electric line, elegantly located, for sale cheap for a few days only. COOK & PEARSONS, 244 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—

$4500—A 7-room house, modern, nearly new, with all conveniences; fine lawn, walks, drive, etc.; east front, near electric line, southwest. W. H. ALLEN, 125½ W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE — $2100; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, on installments.
$1500—New 5-room cottage, close to First-st. car line.
$1500—New 5-room cottage, E. 16th st.
$2500—6-room residence, all modern improvements, S. Burlington ave.
Houses built on installments in all parts of the city. G. D. STREETER & CO.,
14 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$2100; $300 DOWN, BALANCE $25 monthly payments; interest 7 per cent.; the choice of two fine, new, 6-room colonial cottages on Pico st., 130 feet from electric car line, with bath, sink, hot and cold water, gas, electric lighting and bells, pantry, 3 closets, oak mantels, with French-plate mirror; streets graded and paid for; cement walks; barn, fence, etc. OWNER, 927 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—SNAP; $2000; 5-ROOM HOUSE with all modern improvements; large barn, trees, flowers, cement walks, street improved; southwest; half block from car line; also large list of houses in all parts of the city, from $450 upward; easy payments. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 15

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE — $6500; A BARGAIN; MUST sell; a beautiful residence on Pico st., west of near near Pearl st.; all modern improvements; lot 60x140 to alley, fine lawn and shrubbery.
$6500—A fine home on Alvarado st., near Westlake Park; house has all modern conveniences.
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
14 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1575; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, S. W., near cable; ½ cash.
$2500—For sale—5 rooms on Georgia Bell st.; easy terms.
$1800—For sale—5 rooms on W. 11th st., 57-foot lot, barn, all complete.
$3400—For sale—6 rooms, 60-foot lot, beautiful home, on Ingraham st.; ½ cash.
E. L. ENTLER,
14 No. 4 office space in 132 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

See bargain on Figueroa st., 111x195 feet, for $6000; grading, asphaltum gutter, sewer, cement sidewalk already in; terms easy.
NEAL & SCAMMELL,
14 Room 1, L. A. Theater Bldg.

FOR SALE—$350 EACH, 2 LOTS, $15 MONTHLY, Merchant st., bet. Seventh and Eighth sts., Kohler tract; street graded, graveled, curbed, cement walks; also beautiful 5 and 6-room houses.
$1500—Lovely new cottage, 5 rooms; all modern; see this for a bargain.
W. J. FISHER,
227 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST AND NEAR University car line, colonial 8-room house, new and complete, $4500—$500 cash, balance to suit, installments or otherwise.
Lovely 6-room cottage, $2500—$500 cash, balance installments; 1 block from University car line and Adams st., and east of Hoover st. BEN E. WARD,
14 Broker, 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A BEAUTIFUL and convenient 5-room cottage in Orange county, with its surrounding orchard set in a large and fine variety of fruit. Orange county is the garden spot of this country, and this place is most desirable as a home, being within one block of church, postoffice and school. For further particulars address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM 2-story house; lower story all finished in hard wood, fine mantels and extra good plumbing; this is one of the prettiest homes in the city, and is located in the fashionable portion thereof, in the lovely South Bonnie Brae tract; we are offering this property at a great bargain. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third st. 15

FOR SALE — $4500; THE HANDSOMEST cottage for the money in town, situated on Santee st.; a southwest corner; lot 52x140 to alley; house has 6 rooms and bath; frescoed walls and ceilings; is finished in hard wood; good barn, fine lawn and shrubbery; everything first-class. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE— BRAND-NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, with bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water, bay-window, street graded, graveled and curbed, cement sidewalk, only $1250; this is a bargain in a nice, cosy home, southwest, 2 blocks from electric line; will give time on part. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — $2850; SOMETHING VERY choice in the way of an 8-room colonial cottage; large reception hall, bath, mantel, marble-top washstand, stationary washtubs, large lot, street graded, stone walks, southwest, first-class location, near electric cars; $500 cash, balance monthly. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST places in Los Angeles, in the most desirable location on Figueroa st.; house has all modern improvements, good stable and tankhouse, large grounds, 132x400; rare oflwers and shrubbery; an ideal California home. E. F. C. KLOKKE, 242 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—JUST BEING FINISHED; INSTALLMENT plan; $2750, 7-room Gothic; $2850, 8-room colonial, Park Grove ave.; $500 down, $30 month; both these houses are bargains; worth your while going to see them; all conveniences. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., 104 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $2750; SOMETHING VERY fine in a 7-room cottage, new; hall, bath, mantel, stationary marble-top washstand, hot and cold water, gas, full-size lot, stone walks, street graded; $500 cash, balance 3 years; southwest, near electric car line. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 16

$8000—FOR SALE — MODERN HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, large barn, cement walks; fine lawn and shrubbery; large palm trees; nicely decorated, fine gas fixtures; lot 100x185 to alley; call and see this fine property. S. K. LINDLEY, sole agent, 106 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LINE OF homes for sale from $1000 to $50,000; we have a large number of lots on which we will build you a house on the installment plan if you desire. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st.

$1300—FOR SALE— 3-ROOM HOUSE AND barn; house is so built that 3 rooms and porch can be added; lot 50x200 feet; fine view of city, country and ocean; on hill, 1 block north of cor. Ramona ave. and College st. 1013 N. PEARL ST.

FOR SALE—$3000 TAKES THE ELEGANT new 2-story, 8-room modern house and barn, 206 W. 31ST ST.; set range, boiler, bath, electric bells, speaking tubes, screens, shades, etc.; owner returning East; must sell immediately. 14

FOR SALE— 8-ROOM MODERN COLONIAL house; first-class work in every respect; now being built on Hope st., near 23d st.; east front; buyers invited to inspect construction as work progresses. GUSTAV KOCH, builder.

FOR SALE — $9250; A FINE SUBURBAN home; joins city on the south; 10 acres in bearing fruits, water right; a fine 8-room modern house, hall, bath, etc.; stable, etc.; good income property. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

$2500—FOR SALE—NEW COLONIAL COTTAGE, 5 rooms, hall, bath and cellar; cement walks, nicely fenced; large walnut tree in rear end of lot, size 50x150; a fine home; 31st st. near Grand ave. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

$1250—FOR SALE—NICE NEW, MODERN-built, 5-room cottage, on lot 50x143, southwestern part of the city, convenient to the electric line and near 16th st.; price only $1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

$2500—FOR SALE— A NEW 2- STORY, 8-room residence in southwestern part of the city, convenient to the University electric line, and near Adams and Hoover; price $2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—$1400; 6-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, trees, flowers, lot 51 feet front, 10 minutes' walk from Spring and Temple; reason for selling, leaving city; terms. 451 N. PEARL ST., 1 block north of Temple. 14

FOR SALE — $3000; A MODERN 7-ROOM house, barn, large lot, on graded street, Pasadena, or exchange for Los Angeles property, vacant or improved. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A SACRIFICE any of the following property—house and lot at Santa Monica, alfalfa and fruit ranch. For particulars address D. M. M'GARRY, P. O. box 302. 14

$2300—FOR SALE — W. SIXTH ST., NEAR Pearl; modern 6-room cottage, all decorated; street paved and sewered; will rent for $300 per year; rare bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF TWO NICE homes in walking distance of City Hall; price way down for spot cash; want money for oil business. Address OWNER, W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$1250—FOR SALE — A BARGAIN IN A new, cosy modern cottage, 4 rooms; street graded; electric cars; situate southwest; don't miss this. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — $1700; A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, chicken-houses and corrals, 6 lots, 60x155, wire fenced; water $1 per month; a fine chicken ranch home. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 15

$6500—FOR SALE — W. SEVENTH ST., A modern 9-room house; large improved lot, and sightly, lovely home; investigate this place. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

$5000—FOR EXCHANGE— NICE 10-ROOM residence on electric line in this city, valued at $5000; will exchange for Pasadena property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM HOUSE, SPLENDID well, windmill and tank; lot 82x100; close to University car line; a snap; reasonable terms. See BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. 16

TO LET— 2 8-ROOM HOUSES, BEST IN the city for the money; also 16-room house, S. Olive, to right party; fine for boarding-house. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, fenced, near Westlake Park; lot 50x150; $100; balance of $1400 at $20 per month. E. D. NORRIS, 252 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, NEW 6-room cottage, all modern improvements, close to electric cars; $2100. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 230½ S. Spring st. 16

## FOR SALE—
### Houses.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS, MODERN houses in first-class locations on Seventh st., Bonnie Brae tract, and others. WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, 116 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—$2200; COTTAGE 5 ROOMS AND large lot, in elegant shape, 23d st., close to cable car. C. A. SUMNER & CO., removed to 134 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — $1200; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, south, near electric car line; lot fenced; cash $100, balance $15 monthly; no interest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — $6500; ELEGANT 10-ROOM residence, fully furnished, on west side Flower st., near Pico; a snap bargain. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$1700; 4-ROOM HOUSE, 17TH st., near Grand ave.; street graded and sewered; must be sold. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 15

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT IN BOYLE Heights, $1475—$475 cash, balance $15 per month, without interest. Address W, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$795, EASY TERMS; NEW COTTAGE, 5 rooms and closets, hard finished, near Seventh st. W. J. FISHER, 227 W. Second st.

$3350—FOR SALE — A 6-ROOM HOUSE, bath, trees, shrubbery, lawn; lot 50x150; W. 18th near Hill st. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND 2 LOTS WITH splendid well, windmill and tank to sell on installment plan. BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE — A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT fenced, lawn, hedge; cash $100, balance $10 monthly, no interest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

$6500—FOR SALE — ELEGANT 18-ROOM house, near center; income $840 year; will sell at once; investigate. W, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — $900; 5 ROOMS, STREET graded and sewered, close in; ½ cash. E. L. ENTLER, 4 office space in 132 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; will take lot as first payment, balance $20 monthly, no interest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE ON SOUTH Olive st. on monthly payments if desired. E. S. ROWLEY, room 330, Stimson Block. 14

$5000—FOR SALE — S. HOPE; MODERN 8-room house; fine location; 2 car lines. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$6000; HOUSE AND LOT NEAR corner of Fifth and Grand ave.; got to go; see me. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALLMENT plan; will build to suit purchaser. EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — PRETTY HOME; 100 FEET front, 2 lots, $4000; or house with 1 lot, $3000. OWNER, 230 E. 29th st. 14

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x180, $4500 cash; no commissions. Call or address 3119 GRAND AVE. 14

$850—FOR SALE—GOOD HARD-FINISHED cottage, southwest, on easy terms. O. H. JONES, 320 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME 7 ROOM cottage, highly improved lot, at a bargain. 1008 OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — $50 CASH, $850 COTTAGE, third house south of Pico st. on MAGNOLIA AVE. 14

## FOR SALE—
### Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — HOTELS AND LODGING-houses; 90 lodging-houses at prices from $300 to $5000, any location desired; 35 hotels from $1700 to $40,000, some special bargains; city and country hotels to lease. ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, hotel, lodging-house and lease brokers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and furnished lodging-houses; we keep a large list of the best located, best paying houses in the city; many of these keep full the year round, and yield a very handsome income; all prices from $500 to $16,000. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 14

## FOR SALE—
### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — "NEVER TOUCHED HIM," said a customer who bought at JOSEPH'S, after getting prices at all the other stores. Why is it that they cannot touch him? Because Joseph buys more goods, buys for cash, and sells more goods, sells for cash, than the other fellows. It's hardly necessary for him to quote prices any longer, as no one can beat them. They might tell you, that is, the jealous ones, that you will not get good goods, but they cannot prove it. They never touched him on those new bedroom suits, hard wood, for $13.50, or those cheval suits for $16; they cannot touch him on an elegant walnut marble-top suit that cost $130, for $30, or on a pretty cherry suit for $16; they cannot touch him when it comes to an elegant silk brocatelle parlor suit that cost $100, for $50; they cannot touch him on a fine walnut bookcase and secretary for $30 that cost $60, or on a walnut wardrobe for $18 that cost $35. I am sure they cannot touch him on those pretty art squares, 9x9 for $5, or 9x10½ for $6, or 9x12 for $7. They cannot touch him on a beautiful center table for $10 that cost $25; but for cheap goods they don't come any where near it. When you want a new Henry extension table for $4.50 or a combination kitchen table for $3.25, or good, new window shades for 40 cents, or kitchen chairs for 35 cents, or neat little stands for 75 cents and $1, or a good second-hand bed lounge for $5; they cannot touch him on good hall tree for $7.50, worth $15; when it comes to cook stoves you will be surprised to see a new No. 7 stove, wood or coal, for $9, or a Rival range for $12, or dozens of second-hand ones from $4 up; don't be induced to buy your goods, either new or second-hand, anywhere but at JOSEPH'S, 426-428 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE — AT LEWIS & ALDERSON'S, fine antique oak bedroom sets with long glass for $20; good antique sets, $12; painted sets, $10; solid oak high-back brace armchairs, $1; lawn rockers, $2.50; lawn chairs, 75 cents; oak brace arm rockers, $1.75; willow rockers, $1.75 to $6; child's willow rockers, $1.25; new oil stoves, 65 cents; traveling lunch baskets, 25 cents; piano lamp, $1.50; new process gasoline stove, $10; good parlor organ, pneumatic-tire bicycle, and a thousand other good things we can't mention. But when you need anything you'll save money by buying it at LEWIS & ALDERSON'S, 312 S. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY at THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 118-120 W. Third st., including linen-warp mattings at reduced prices, felt and opaque window shades, bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japanese rugs, linoleum, oilcloths, office furniture and general household goods; we pay highest prices for second-hand household furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FOR LUMBER, hay, fancy poultry, single wagon, $16; ladies' gold watch, $20; Petaluma 300-egg incubator, nearly new, $23, cost $50; box mattresses, $1; free delivery. Inquire for NICOLL, 121 Rio st., east of Terminal depot. 14

FOR SALE — PIANOS; BARGAINS; ONLY a few left of the Manton stock; 1 Hardman, 1 Jewett, 1 Hallett & Davis, 1 Union, and others; must be sold this week. GARDNER & ZELLNER, 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 500 TONS OF FRESHLY dried grape pomace; just the thing for hog feed. Apply at the winery of CHARLES STERN & SONS, 903-930 Macy st. 16

FOR SALE — CHEAP, FARMING IMPLEMENTS and machinery of various kinds, nearly new, harnesses, etc. Call PICO HEIGHTS COAL YARD, opp. postoffice. 14

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT NEW CIRCASSIAN walnut upright Decker Bros.' piano, used 3 months; cost $650; will sell for $450. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1800; UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, well established and centrally located, netting good returns at present. WALTER E. BROWN, 109 S. Broadway. 14

$25—FOR SALE — WHITE SEWING MACHINE, almost new; 5 drawers, black walnut case; all recent improvements. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A RIPON incubator, in perfect condition; 200-egg capacity; reason for selling, owner going North. Apply 1436 RICH ST. 14

FOR SALE — FINE OAK DINING-ROOM set; elegant oak folding bed, and other furniture at 144 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 BILLIARD TABLES and 1 pool table. Inquire of C. GARIBALDI, Colorado and Chester sts., Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—THE FINEST STOCK OF DECIDUOUS fruit trees ever grown in Southern California. A. C. SHAFER, 2803 S. Main.

FOR SALE — AT ALLEN'S UPHOLSTERING STORE, 531 S. Spring st., some household goods left by a party going East. 14

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS COOKSTOVE, warranted; also bed lounge. S.W. cor. UNION AVE. AND EIGHTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—PATENT. 211 N. MAIN ST., gun store.

# LINERS.

## FOR SALE—
### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CART AND set of solid rubber-mounted harness. 1144 W. WASHINGTON, cor. Bush. 14

FOR SALE — A FINE BLACK SURREY, cheap, $115, at MARLBOROUGH STABLES, 123 st., city. 15

FOR SALE — A BROWN BENGALINE dress nicely made, 32 bust. Address W, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND SAFES AND scales. Address or call at 334 N. MAIN ST., Baker Block. 16

FOR SALE — LADIES' BICYCLE, CHEAP, good condition. Inquire 211 S. Broadway, B. E. HERSEY. 20

FOR SALE—AT TALLY-HO STABLES, A fine Brewster road wagon made by Brewster of New York. 20

FOR SALE — A DANGLER GASOLINE stove and kitchen table, very cheap. 1152 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS TICKET TO Chicago; Santa Fe road. Address P.O. BOX 513. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A VICTOR BICYCLE, nearly new. DR. PRATT, 620 W. Jefferson st. 15

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS GAS COOKing stove, at 1358 GEORGIA BELL ST. 14

FOR SALE—2 SAN DIEGO TICKETS. Address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HORSE-POWER at No. 223 E. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GAS STOVE cheap. 1001 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE—LADIES' GOLD WATCH AND chain. 110 E. FIFTH ST. 14

FOR SALE — GOOD, SPRING WAGON cheap. 1001 MAPLE AVE. 16

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY. APPLY 431 PHILADELPHIA ST. 14

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SPECIAL HOLDINGS.
By O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
110½ S. Broadway.

$14,000—Handsome, improved, 15-acre fruit ranch, full bearing, near Ontario; good house, outbuildings, water for irrigation; pays good income; beautiful home; want Eastern property.

$100 per acre for choice land with water piped ½ mile of railroad station; will trade 100 to 500 acres clear, for good city property and pay cash difference.

$5000 to $20,000—First-class orange ranches with water and best location in Ontario, clear, to trade for Los Angeles city and assume.

$3300—33 acres near Compton, good alfalfa land, good 5-room house, barn, outbuildings, etc., for house and lot in city.

$4000—17 acres, good frontage on Pasadena road, just east of city limits, clear, to trade for house and lot in city and assume.

$4500—Highly improved income ranch near Rivera; best of water right; mostly walnuts; good house, barn, etc., clear, for house and lot in city.

$6000—20 acres in the Baldwin ranch to softshell walnuts and deciduous fruit; choice property, for home in city and pay difference.

$5000—50 acres of good land near Santa Fe Springs for city property.

$4000—10-room, 2-story residence; lot 50x150; good, monthly rent, to trade for ranch or land in good location.

Bank stock, irrigation bonds, street improvement bonds, to sell or trade.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
14 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BY JOHN H. COXE,
207 S. Broadway.

40 feet, S. Broadway, for lots.

8-room house near Bonnie Brae for country property.

44 acres, Hesperia, improved, for city property.

20 lots, oil district, for house and lot.

12-room residence on hills for business property; will assume.

Large tract of grazing land for Southern California property; will assume.

11-room house near W. Washington for ranch.

20 acres, 18 miles from city, for other property; will assume.

2 lots, S. Grand ave., for business property.

For price, terms, location, etc., apply to

JOHN H. COXE,
15 207 S. Broadway.

$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES SOFTshell walnuts in Ventura, valued at $2000, clear; will take house and lot in the city and assume or pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

$7000—FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES, VERY highly improved, with softshell walnuts and assorted fruits, all in full bearing; good house and other buildings; all in prime condition, and a very beautiful and profitable place, and very desirably located; price $7000; will trade for good city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30

$2500—FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 5-ROOM cottage on 22nd st., bet. Main and Figueroa, valued at $2500; $1150 can be paid $25 per month, without interest, and will take balance in good vacant lot in south part of the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—

45 acres farming and deciduous fruit land in Orange county, clear; want good Eastern property, farm preferred.

10 acres well improved near Anaheim; price $2750; want Los Angeles city property.

Two-story house and lot in Santa Ana clear, want Pasadena or San Bernardino property.

Cottage and two lots in Santa Ana, well located; want Los Angeles property; will assume.

30 acres in Orange county well improved; home, barn, well, windmill, 15 acres in deciduous fruits and walnuts; price $7000; want Los Angeles city property. Address

14 J. G. QUICK, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SPLENDID FLAT property at Ravenswood, Chicago, well rented and new and nice; $4100; wants a home here.

6 acres, with house and barn, two-thirds mile southwest of University, splendid soil, $2600; wants house and lot in city.

2 choice lots in Chicago, on corner, near stores, street cars, etc., $2500; wants property in city.

10 acres, all to bearing fruit; good soil, ¼ mile of Lankershim, clear; wants city property.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD,
14 118½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES, PASADENA suburbs, all in bearing fruit; house 12 rooms, barn, outhouses, water piped; unincumbered; for city property.

8 acres, just outside city, in fruits and berries; house and other buildings; for property near Pomona.

10-acre walnut orchard, house, barn, wells and water for irrigation; for livery stable in good town or city property.

PERRY & KNAPP,
14 123½ W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—75 ACRES GOOD DEciduous fruit land, close to station in thriving town on So. Cal. Ry., coast line, about 30 miles from Los Angeles, adjoining fine improved property and homes of wealth; well worth $7000; incumbered $1500; will exchange for city property with equal or more incumbrance. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., N.E. cor. Second st. and Broadway. 14

$10,000—FOR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD city property, a highly-improved 100-acre alfalfa ranch, 9 miles from the city, and in the direction of Pasadena, 70 acres of which is in first-class stand of alfalfa, 10 acres in apricots, balance in corn; good water right; price $10,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

$10,000—FOR EXCHANGE — FOR GOOD city property, a highly-improved 100-acre alfalfa ranch, 9 miles from the city, and in the direction of Pasadena, 75 acres of which is in first-class stand of alfalfa, 10 acres in apricots, balance in corn; good water right; price $10,000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WILL EXCHANGE a 10-acre improved ranch, with house, barn, windmill, tank, close to Redondo Railroad, near Gardena, for a stock of groceries, in amount of $600, and take a mortgage on place for $700, making the cost of the place, $1300. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 IN GOLD, $350 IN diamonds, a good house and lot in the heart of Fort Smith, Ark., always rented; want a well-located house and lot in this city. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118½ S. Broadway. 16

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE LOT, S.W. OF University electric line; lot level, clean side of street, 50x150; value $200; to trade for a good horse, not too old, a buggy and harness; will give good trade to get what is wanted; might put in a little money. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; STOCK OF GENeral merchandise in Arizona, $9000, and store building and 4 lots, $6000; annual business done, $40,000; want Los Angeles city property or good ranch in Los Angeles county; will trade goods and keep building. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — EASTERN PROPERTY wanted in exchange for Southern California that will pay over 12 per cent. on $50,000; unincumbered and increasing rapidly in value; want equal value near Boston, or will make easy terms for cash GEO. E. ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston, Mass.

FOR EXCHANGE— IN ALAMEDA, NEAR San Francisco, house of 11 large, sunny rooms, bath, laundry, gas, etc., lot 60x140; fine neighborhood, on electric car line; rents for $75 a month to permanent tenant; will take good Los Angeles city property. Apply to OWNER, 412 W. 21st st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE CITY property to exchange for country and country for city property; also Eastern property for California, and some California for Eastern property; give us a call if you want to make an exchange of any kind. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NO. 1159—A FINE PIECE of acre property and some cash for a residence in Los Angeles, worth about $5000. No. 1160—A fine orchard near Pasadena for property in Otoe county, Neb. WOODWORTH & MARRINER, 23 Raymond ave., Pasadena. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— A SPLENDID 13-ACRE ranch, good house, barn, well, full-bearing orchard, choice variety; this, with a first-class lot on San Pedro st. near First st., and some coin, for good city property. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 230½ S. Spring st. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—2000 ACRES OF FINE timber land, located on the Klamath River, Or.; also 200 acres of tillable land, with good house and barns, near Eugene, Or. Apply to GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOTEL, UNequaled for health or pleasure resort; gas, electric bells, water throughout; elegant country seat for person of means; want California acreage or city lots. 720½ S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—$1250; A 5-ACRE RANCH at Santa Ana, Cal.; 4-room house and artesian well; want a house and lot in Los Angeles worth about $1000, or vacant lots. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES SOFTshell walnuts in Ventura, valued at $2000, clear; will take house and lot in the city and assume or pay cash difference. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A PRETTY HOME; 5-room modern cottage, furnished; fine lawn and shrubbery; street graded, stone walks; will take part in trade, balance mortgage. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; A NEAT 5-ROOM cottage, close in; hot water and bath; graded street; lot 40x125; want $1500 good acreage and $1000 in $25 monthly payments. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 5 ACRES 3 MILES southwest suitable for chicken ranch or dairy; also 15 acres best beet land at Anaheim; want city property. Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500; A NEW, NEAT, modern 4-room cottage on Trinity st.; mortgage $550; want $950 in a few acres with house near Los Angeles. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES OF GOOD alfalfa or corn land with small house, near Clearwater, for lots or house and lot in Los Angeles. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FRUIT RANCHES, notes and mortgages, for city property; large lodging-house for residence or business property. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 6½ ACRES AT GARdena, planted to berries and fruit trees, plenty of water, for city property, at valuation of $2500. Address W, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— A HOUSE AND LOT, Boyle Heights, for vacant lot or house and lot in southwest; will assume small amount. Address W, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — DO YOU WANT TO buy, sell or rent? If so, call on the PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND RENTING AGENCY, 226 S. Spring st., room 63, Stowell Block.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOT AT Santa Monica, close to ocean, for vacant lot or house and lot in Los Angeles; will pay difference. W. H. HAY, 208 New High st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME PROPERTY in the center of Los Angeles, incumbrance $2600, for property in The Palms or Santa Monica. Address D. O., TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES GOOD LAND, 4 houses and lots, near Figueroa street, Oregon, Kansas, Dakota and many other good exchanges. R. D. LIST, 125 W. 2d.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR LUMBER, OR sell very cheap, 9 acres in Cahuenga, Sepulveda Canyon, east Hollywood. Apply bet. 10 and 11, room 215, WILSON BLK. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NURSERY AND FRUIT farm, worth $20,000, convenient to Kansas City, Mo., for improved California ranch. Owner, S. J. BALDWIN, Seneca, Kan.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICELY LOCATED city property near car line, to exchange in part for acreage near Glendale. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—PORTLAND, OR., CITY and country property to exchange for Los Angeles or Southern California; will assume. Address P.O. BOX 662. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS CITY property, close in, clear of incumbrance, for street improvement bonds. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINELY FINISHED 5-room cottage near car line, for horses and cows, or complete farming outfit. CALKINS, 125 W. Third st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$800; I HAVE 5 ACRES that will produce; you have a vacant lot that will not; let's swap. Address SWAP, Times office. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME IN OAKland for property west of Main st.; price $6000. Address W, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for $100,000 equity in Duluth office building? Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 120 ACRES CHOICE Nebraska land for lots, cottage, furniture or business. O. M. JONES, 310 E. Seventh. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN NICE home on Pearl st. for cheap cottage. Address OWNER, W, box 91, Times office. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; ROOMING-HOUSE, all full, paying, for cottage; even exchange. Address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— $6000; 8-ROOM HOUSE on Santee st. for walnut orchard. WALTER E. BROWN, 109 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—LOUISIANA AND TEXas lands for Southern California properties. L. C. BRAND, San Antonio, Tex. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR HORSES OR cows, nice homestead, all tillable. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — COIN, DIAMONDS, real estate, for $2000 lot and shanty, close in. 1144 S. OLIVE. 16

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK OF GOODS FOR residence or vacant lots. COLONY CO., 132 Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE, 8-ROOM, MODERN home for oil lots. W, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

## MASSAGE—
### Vapor and Other Baths.

MME. BEAUDRY, GRADUATE OF L'ECOLE du Bon Sauveur, France, and of the West Side Medical College, Chicago, removed to 415½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 7 and 8; massage, magnetic healing, electric and vapor baths; open Sundays.

HYGIENE INSTITUTE, 121½ S. BROADway. Scientific massage; electric, shower and vapor baths. MRS. LOUISA SCHMIDT.

MME. DE LEON — MEDICATED VAPOR baths, massage; electro-magnetic treatment. 416½ S. SPRING ST., rooms 2 and 3.

MASSAGE AND BEAUTY PARLORS, JUST opened by English lady, 133½ S. LOS ANGELES ST., rooms 71 and 72.

MRS. ANWAY, MASSAGE PARLORS, 331½ S. SPRING ST., room 8. Open Sundays.

MRS. ELLA MORR, 128½ N. SPRING ST., room 31. Baths. 14

## FOR EXCHANGE—
### Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE — THE ENTIRE STOCK of hats and men's furnishing goods in storeroom, 137 S. SPRING ST., formerly the Lace House, for city or country property; we mean business. What have you to offer? Will assume.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LADIES' GOLD watch, diamond earrings and choice lemon and orange trees, for lot; will assume. Address P. O. BOX 932, city. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BONDS; FOR EQUITY in property from $1000 to $20,000; interest payable semi-annually. WALTER E. BROWN, 109 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 1 TO 6 DOUBLE-decker, gas pipe and iron beds for violin, commode, toilet set, lamp, chairs or carpet. 1144 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO SELL OR exchange some of Schaffer's large, beautiful paintings, cheap. Call or address J. W. E., 234 E. 32D ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD NUTWOOD stock horse for carpenter work, plastering or painting. LOCKHART, 205 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; STOCK OF MERchandise for first-class city property. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A FINE SURrey mare and harness, for well-located lot. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE MARE FOR fresh Jersey or Holstein cow. 1127 ALVADARO ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—THOROUGHBRED JERsey bull for milch cow. R. D. LIST, 125 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—BICYCLE WANTED FOR good lot. Address P.O. BOX 302, city. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT FOR PIANO. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 15

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE— LODGING-HOUSES; ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway. Our special bargains for this week.

25 rooms, central, neat, rent $75, for $1350—$1000 cash, balance on long time.

18 rooms, rent $45, good location, all full, $775 cash; must be sold; best bargain in the city.

20 rooms, rent $50, well in; very cheap for $1000.

19 rooms and dining-room, all complete, new building, choice location; rent $75; worth $2200; will sell for $1775.

Confectionery store; will invoice $2500; goes for $1600; investigate.

Call on ASSOCIATED HOTEL INFORMATION BUREAU, 102 S. Broadway. 15

CAPITALISTS, INVESTORS—IF YOU ARE looking for a safe investment, send for a prospectus of the "Redlands Gold Mining Co.;" you make no mistake; its management is in safe hands; they have 8 mines; a ten-stamp mill on immense body of ore; 12 assays average $1256.73 ton; expect to be milling in 30 days; $20,000 worth of ore on the dump; only a limited number of shares to be sold; we court investigation. Address A. C. CHITTENDEN, secretary Redlands Gold Mining Co., Redlands, Cal. 15

FOR SALE—$250,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, walnut orchards, dairy, or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from $100 to $250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

WE HAVE A FIRST-CLASS OPENING FOR a man with $1000; business well established and earning $200 a month; present owner wants a partner that can carry his end of the business; to such a man a square deal will be given. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Bldg. 14

WANTED—A MAN WITH $2000 TO $2500 IN cash to purchase ½ interest in a first-class, well-established manufacturing business; no better opening can be found anywhere for an active man than this; a thorough investigation invited. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury building. 14

WANTED — CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; energetic, responsible parties for State, city, county and town agencies for sale of Clark's Red Cross Electric Natural Medicinal Water, Salve, Salts, etc.; not a beverage; a natural medicine; liberal inducements and big money to the right parties; direct sale or commission. Address BIG RAPIDS MINERAL WATER CO., Big Rapids, Mich.

FOR SALE — A STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise, $1200; confectionery business, $2300; restaurant, $450; news and stationery business, $375; grocery store, $1000; dairy business, $1100; cigar store with clubrooms attached, $600; tea, coffee and spice business, $450; coal, wood and feed yard, $700. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — PACIFIC SALOON AND GARdens, Santa Monica; lot 150x200 feet, with all the buildings to run a first-class saloon and music garden; contains bandstand, dancing pavilion and dining-rooms and kitchen; best-located place in the town; will be sold at a sacrifice. 232 W. FIRST ST., Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH MEN of capital and energy in an established business, the desire being to branch out in a new line; void of all the fluctuations of business depression; out of which large profits can be made; no fake. For information call at room 8, ALLEN BLOCK, city. 14

FOR SALE—HEADQUARTERS FOR LODGing-houses; I have houses in all parts of city; I have some fine bargains; do not buy without seeing me, as I can save you money; I have houses from $250 up to $6000. GEO. S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOcated and best-paying wholesale jobbing and retail fruit and produce businesses in the city; doing good business, and must be sold on account of sickness. Apply to OWNERS, 418 S. Main. 16

FOR SALE — 20 LODGING HOUSES; prices, $700, $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000; saloons, $1000 to $5000; cigar stores, $200, $500, $600; restaurants, $300 to $4000; book and stationery business, $6000. WATSON, 125 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY AND jobbing house; splendid trade established; one of the most complete and best-located business opportunities in the trade; investigation invited. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS PERSON, lady or gentleman, with about $1000 to invest with me in a business that will pay them at least $100 per month clear and their investment secure. Address W, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — ½ INTEREST IN AN OLD, established A No. 1 manufacturing concern in this city for $1500; if you have the money and want a sure, profitable business call on JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMALL RETAIL milk route in city; 7 cows, horse, wagon, etc., all in good condition; good profit on the investment. For particulars inquire of HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—ALL OF OR ½ INTEREST IN large insurance and brokerage business in this city; all communications confidential; best of reasons for selling; principals only. Address INSURANCE, Times office. 14

TO LET — DINING-ROOM AND DOUBLE kitchen; seats 30 people; can accommodate more; furnished complete; location A1 (central;) parties to take possession at once. Address W. box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 14

$1400—FOR SALE — THE BEST-PAYING grocery business in the city; rent only $15 per month; sales about $1000 per month; stock about $1400; will sell at invoice cost. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE WITHIN 4 blocks of Courthouse; 5 rooms, paying $300 net monthly; nothing equal to it ever offered in Los Angeles; $2500 cash. Particulars, 720½ S. SPRING ST. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN BEFORE October 20, a well-stocked grocery store, doing good cash business; location best in the city; no agents need answer. Address D, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — 12-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE for $700; close in; rent $45 per month; also 23-room house, $1500; 1-3 cash, balance $50 per month. RALPH ROGERS & CO., 321 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—THE BEST-PAYING GROCERY in the city; will invoice about $1600; can be had for $1200 if taken at once. Apply to HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE — AT POMONA—
I SELL THE EARTH.
2 good business openings in a live town.
14 R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF TWENTY rooms nicely furnished; good house; rent very cheap; nice dining-room; for $1000. Inquire room 28, ORLAND, W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—$250; FURNITURE FOR 8-ROOM house; must be sold. 301 W. FIRST. 14

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS; FINE FAMILY HOtel, 65 rooms, elegantly furnished; location, price, terms and profits are all right; see me. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 10 rooms, in the best of locations, always full, and cheap rental; bargain at $900. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; NOW IS THE best time to buy a restaurant; it will pay you to investigate the one we have for sale. WOOD & CHURCH, Pasadena. 16

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS of 20 years. FINE GROCERY STORE; good location. POULTRY YARD. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—THE LITTLE GEM OYSTER coffee, lunch and cigar stand, with all necessary fixtures for fruit stand; price low. Apply at 112½ W. SECOND ST. 14

FOR SALE — $5000; FIRST-CLASS BUSIness on Spring st., close in; low rent and long lease; cause, failing health. AKEY & BUNCH, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—STOCK GENERAL MERCHANdise in new colony, Arizona. For particulars address MERCHANT, Arizola, Ariz., or T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS SALOON IN the city; doing a good business; will sell cheap, as owner wants to leave the city. 232 W. FIRST ST. 14

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a big-paying restaurant for the small sum of $400, call or address H. V. HOFFMAN, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—SOME RELIABLE BROKER TO sell my steam merry-go-round, nearly new; price $1200. Address L. J. ELDRED, Stockton, Cal. 22

FOR SALE — BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 14

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A GOOD, PAYING business in toboggan slide pavilion; good reasons for selling. Address H, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; A FIRST-CLASS general merchandise business, at a great bargain. Inquire at 141-151 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE ON BROADway of 20 rooms; very nicely furnished; price only $1000. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE — THE MOST DESIRABLE lodging-house in the city. $1500 cash, time on balance. Address OWNER, 239 S. Hill st. 15

WANTED—PARTY TO INVEST $2000 OR more in a well-established business. For particulars address OWNER, Times office. 16

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 13 ROOMS; rent $27.50; great bargain; price only $375. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—OLD INSURANCE BUSINESS; positive bargain for half interest; $225. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—A MILLINERY STORE; OLD stand; fine-paying trade; a bargain; $1000. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY BUSINESS; PAYS clear $150 month; positive bargain; $900. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, INCLUDING fine team and building; big bargain; $450. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE—CHOICE FRUIT AND CIGAR store; 2 living rooms; rent $8; price $250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE — STATIONERY, CIGAR AND candy store; rent $12; very central; $225. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE; A FINE location, with living rooms; bargain; $800. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; part cash; rent only $40; house full; $950. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—A MARKET BUSINESS, BEST town in the State; pays $2500 year; $1250. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—HOME RESTAURANT; CHOICE location; a positive sacrifice; price $225. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS; partner wanted; a live, paying trade; $500. HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 14

FOR SALE—$65 MONTHLY, MILK ROUTE; 3 good cows, horse, wagon and cans; $350. Address W, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE, 26 ROOMS, on Spring st.; well furnished and doing a good business. 232 W. FIRST ST. 14

FOR SALE — A SNAP; NEW CIGAR store; proprietor going away; $125. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ASPHALTINE OIL; CAN BE refined on the ground; no pumping. MALTMAN, Benson's Operahouse.

WANTED—PARTY WITH ABOUT $2000 TO start a good business in this city. Address A. W. G., TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—WELL-PAYING FRUIT, CONfectionery and lunch store; selling account sickness. 201 S. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE — DAIRY BUSINESS; FINE route, good stock; only $300. OWNER, lock box 108, University, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND cheap; best in the city. Inquire room 28, ORLAND, W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—$250; ½ INTEREST IN AN ESTablished office business. H. P. ERNST & CO., 301 W. First st. 14

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WITH $500; entirely new enterprise. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE; FINE LOcation, good bargain. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A 26-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE; central. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE— A PAYING FRUIT STAND, $125; rent $8. Call 151 W. FIFTH ST., city. 14

FOR SALE — $150; FIRST-CLASS FRUIT stand, with living rooms, at 271 S. MAIN ST. 15

FOR SALE— DELICACY STORE, CHEAP. 210 WINSTON ST. Living rooms; rent low. 14

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, SEE HUBER & BARNARD, 227 W. Second. 15

FOR SALE — $60; FRUIT STAND. 426 S. BROADWAY. 14

## TO LET—
### Rooms.

TO LET— THE JOHNSON; NEW HOUSE, adjoining Westminster Hotel, on E. Fourth st.; rooms furnished and unfurnished, single or en suite, with housekeeping privileges in general dining-room and kitchen; private and general baths, hot water day and night; call early and secure choice of rooms. For particulars inquire of C. B. SMITH, or J. A. HENDERSON-SMITH, 415½ S. Spring st.

THE LOS ANGELES ROOM RENTING Agency, M. E. Churchill, proprietor, 119 N. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished rooms; housekeeping rooms; rooms for gentlemen; parties located free.

TO LET—2 OR 3 FINELY FURNISHED sunny front rooms for housekeeping; gas range, pantry, closets, baths, all modern improvements; rent reasonable. 221 W. FIFTH ST., cor. Broadway.

TO LET—FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished; new management. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth st., nearly opposite the Westminster.

TO LET — HALF A COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS, neatly furnished, housekeeping; very convenient; choice location; good water; ½ block from electric cars. 255 HAMILTON ST., E.L.A. 14

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY ROOMS, furnished, single or en suite; everything new, neat and clean. At the BURBANK VILLA, corner Seventh and Main; reasonable rates. 14

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE AND EN SUITE; adults; house changed hands February last; thoroughly cleaned; newly papered, well renewed; first-class house. 214 W. SIXTH ST. 14

TO LET — 3 SUNNY, HARD FINISHED rooms in a healthy location; rent $5; will sell furniture. Inquire 226 S. BEAUDRY AVE., between Second and Third sts. 14

TO LET — NEWLY, PLEASANTLY FURnished suite, to one or two gentlemen; home comforts; one block from cable and electric car line. 827 S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single, with or without board; gas, bath, hot and cold water; gentlemen preferred. 422 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED sunny front rooms, 2 blocks from Courthouse, $8 to $12 per month. Apply 230 N. OLIVE, near corner of Temple st. 14

TO LET—2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, SUITable for 2; one has piano and grate; also single room with board, reasonable; convenient to cars. 1031 S. HILL. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DOUBLE parlors and small room adjoining; private family; housekeeping privileges. J. T. BEARDEN, 136 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 S. Hellman a...

## TO LET—
### Rooms.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping on second floor; also two on lower floor, at 245 LECOUVREUR ST., near electric cars, East Side. 14

TO LET—A FEW VERY DESIRABLE SUNny rooms suitable for ladies or gentlemen; reference required. 453 S. HOPE ST., corner of Fifth. 14

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $15, at 312 Clay; one furnished room for gentleman or lady, $4.50, at 312 CLAY ST.

TO LET — FLATS IN THE VICKERY Block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 501-505 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms suitable for light housekeeping at the SAN JULIAN, corner Fifth and San Julian sts. 14

TO LET—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, FINE, large, sunny room, with board; near Westlake Park. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—3 OR 4 FINELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms for housekeeping, ground floor; gas range; no children. 916 BROADWAY. 14

TO LET — 3 SUNNY, UNFURNISHED rooms; rent $10, with water. 221 S. LOS ANGELES; call today or Tuesday evening. 14

TO LET — SUNNY, FRONT ROOM, FURnished, with bath and housekeeping privileges. Apply 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front room, suite or single, with or without board; gas, bath, all. 607 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET — NICE, SUNNY ROOMS, $2.50 week; 231 N. BROADWAY, opp. Courthouse; everything clean and homelike; baths. 14

TO LET—SUITE OF BEAUTIFULLY FURnished parlors, ground floor, for two gentlemen or family. 802 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED ROOM, WITH or without board; gentleman only; references required. 1223 S. PEARL ST. 15

TO LET—AT 123 S. MAIN ST., FURNISHED front room for offices; also rooms for families; traveling public accommodated.

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED PARLORS with privilege of housekeeping. 103 E. FOURTH ST., next Westminster. 14

TO LET — SUITE OF 2 FRONT ROOMS, furnished, bay windows, 242½ S. BROADWAY, next City Hall, upstairs. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, en suite or single and suitable parlors for manicuring. 142½ N. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS FURNISHED AND unfurnished, in a new house, near Abbottsford Inn. 832 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SUITE in cottage; bay window, nice lawn, etc. Apply 642 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED room, privilege dining-room and kitchen. 1019 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET — THE IRVING, 220 S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT AND BACK parlor, with use of kitchen; private family. 934 WALL ST. 16

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, for light housekeeping. 618 SAN JULIAN ST. 14

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM near cars. 929 SUNBURY AVE., bet. W. Ninth and Tenth. 20

TO LET — "THE MENLO," FURNISHED rooms, $2 per week and upward; bath free. 420 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—SINGLE SUNNY ROOM TO GENtlemen, newly papered, $10 per month. 214 W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—ELEANTLY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman at 216½ W. SIXTH ST., door on the right. 16

TO LET — AN ELEGANT SUITE, GAS, grate, $15 single, and $25 double. 119 S. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET — 3 OR 4 NICE, UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 610 W. EIGHTH ST. 14

TO LET — FRONT ROOM FURNISHED with bath; gentleman preferred. 947 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET—FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; price $15 per month. 416 S. HOPE ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family close in. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FINE, SUNNY SUITE, PRIVATE entrance; also single room. NORWOOD, 556 Hill. 16

TO LET—FRONT SUITE, UNFURNISHED, first-class; no children. CAMDEN, 618½ S. Spring.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sunny, desirable, $16. 627 W. SEVENTH.

TO LET — 4 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping on first floor. 309 N. BROADWAY. 16

TO LET — NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping. 636 S. GRAND AVE. 20

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM 1½ blocks from Courthouse. 412 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS AND OFfices, $2 per week and up. 139 N. SPRING ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms; adults. 621 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, to a single man. 130 WILMINGTON ST. 14

TO LET — 1 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. CHARNOCK BLOCK, cor. Fifth and Main. 15

TO LET— AT THE WINTHROP, 330½ S. Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family; use of bath. 640½ N. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 232 N. GRAND AVE. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 rooms, with gas. 241 N. GRAND AVE. 15

TO LET— UNFURNISHED AND PARTLY furnished rooms. 637½ S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM CHEAP; gentleman preferred. 743 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM ON ground floor. Inquire 219 W. SIXTH ST. 15

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 110 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; CHARNOCK BLOCK, cor. Fifth and Main sts. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR without board, at 520 W. THIRD ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman at 216½ W. SITXH ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED, FRONT SUNNY rooms, private family. 724 S. SPRING. 14

TO LET — PLEASANT, SUNNY, HOUSEkeeping rooms. 326 W. FIFTH ST. 14

TO LET — OUTSIDE SUITE, CHEAP; NO children. CAMDEN, 618½ S. Spring. 14

TO LET—4 ROOMS ON GROUND FLOOR; $14; no children. 713 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET— 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board. 219 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET— 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire 1627 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM; LARGE closet; adults. 650 S. HOPE ST. 18

TO LET—CHEAP, LARGE FRONT ROOM, furnished; adults. 650 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET — 2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms. 320 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

TO LET — ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC," $2 per week. 423 SPRIN GST.

TO LET—2 TO 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, first floor. 1047 S. MAIN ST. 16

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AT 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

TO LET—A FRONT ROOM FURNISHED, 332 W. FIRST ST. 14

TO LET—1 SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOM. 417 S. HILL ST. 15

## TO LET—
### Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET—LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central. H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM, 521 S. BROADway; immediate possession. WM. H. AVERY, 119 S. Broadway.

TO LET — FINE OFFICES AND FURNISHed rooms en suite or single. 144 S. MAIN ST. 14

TO LET—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN the M'LAIN BUILDING, 254 S. Main.

TO LET— AT RHOEDER BLOCK, 241 S. Main st., sunny rooms and fine offices.

## STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

WANTED—WE WANT A PURCHASER FOR $5900 worth of first-class 10 per cent. mortgages; security gilt-edge; country property. OLIVER & CREASINGER, 237 W. First st. 14

## TO LET—
### Rooms With Board.

TO LET—N. B.—PROFESSIONAL GENTLEman, with 2 young daughters, has 2 sumptuous rooms to let, on Ocean ave., Long Beach, with balcony, facing the ocean, board included; maternal supervision an object; money no object. Apply room 3, 223 N. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. 15

TO LET — 2 GENTLEMEN WHO WOULD appreciate refined comforts, can find sunny front room with grate, use of bath, fine piano, porch, lawn, flowers, private family, no children; no other boarders; location southwest, by addressing W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with board, use of bathrooms, etc., close in; one block from car line; terms reasonable. Call or address MRS. S. A. GRIMES, 814 E. SIXTH ST. 14

TO LET—SAN FRANCISCO, A COMFORTable home for families or gentlemen; highly recommended; central location; moderate terms. MRS. E. J. HUDDART, 925 Hyde st.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, bay window, unfurnished, with or without board, in private family, close in. Address W, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — CHEAP, ROOMS AND BOARD, or light housekeeping; sunny cottage; no objection to children. Inquire 554 PEARL ST., room 11, mornings. 14

TO LET — TO GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, sunny room with board in private family; no children; bath, piano, etc. 1024 FLOWER ST., University car line. 14

TO LET—CHOICE FRONT, SUNNY ROOMS, newly furnished, suitable for two persons, with board, $5 per week, at ROCHESTER HOUSE, 1012 Temple st. 14

TO LET—LOVELY, SUNNY ROOMS AND board for gentlemen; strictly private family; every comfort. Address K, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD; HANDsome back parlors, south and east sun; beautiful grounds and verandahs. 627 S. GRAND AVE. 14

MRS. LADD'S, LINCOLN AVE., PASAdena, one block north of Painter station, on Terminal Railway, can accommodate six to eight boarders. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without good family board; close in. 537 MAPLE AVE. 14

TO LET—ROCHESTER HOUSE, 1012 TEMple st., choice, sunny rooms with board; everything new; home cooking. 20

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite with or without board; first floor. 1327 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD, No. 9 COLONIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 14

TO LET— WITH GOOD BOARD, LARGE, sunny, furnished rooms. Apply at 849 S. HOPE ST. 19

TO LET—FOR SUNNY ROOMS AND GOOD board at summer prices, go to 425 TEMPLE ST. 14

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with excellent table board. 818 S. HOPE ST. 15

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD; LOVELY place near Westlake Park. 822 ALVARADO ST. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS with board for 2. 827 DOWNEY AVE. 14

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD BET. NINTH and Tenth sts. 937 S. BROADWAY. 18

TO LET — PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, with board. 947 S. BROADWAY. 22

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, $5 WEEK; close in. 127 E. THIRD ST. 15

## TO LET—
### Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES—
BY OLIVER & CREASINGER,
237 W. First st.

14 rooms, very large and elegant, Figueroa st. (1 year,) $200 per month.

A very elegant 14-room house, W. Ninth st., $100.

12 rooms, large and elegantly appointed, Bonnie Brae tract (1 year,) $125 per month.

12 rooms, large and elaborately furnished, fine barn, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, $125 per month.

14 rooms, Grand ave., fine grounds, beautifully furnished, $75 per month.

10 rooms, handsomely furnished, piano, Flower st., $75 per month.

11 rooms, very large, modern and elaborately furnished, Adams st., $100.

10 rooms, well furnished, Flower st., $55.

An elegant 10-room house, Broadway, $90.

10 rooms, completely furnished, elevated location, $50.

9 rooms, substantially furnished, Los Angeles st., $30.

9-room, well furnished, 1038 W. Seventh st., $45 (one year.)

8 rooms, very handsomely furnished, 23d st., $35.

8 rooms, very elgantly furnished, 23d st., $80.

7-room cottage, Hellman st.; completely furnished, $30.

7-room cottage, N. Griffin ave.; completely furnished, $35.

6-room, 2-story house, completely furnished; Hawkins st.; $33.

6-room furnished cottage, at Garvanza; electric cars; $10, water free.

5-room furnished cottage, 36th st., $15.

4 rooms, well furnished, E. First st., $30.

3 suites of handsomely furnished rooms near Normal School; $20 each.

5 rooms, handsomely furnished; Carroll ave., $25.

OLIVER & CREASINGER,
14 237 W. First st.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE TENANT WITHout children, a very choice, large and completely furnished (with piano, etc.,) house with all modern improvements on clean side S. Flower st., No. 1367. Apply on PREMISES. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE OF SIX rooms, bath, etc.; 2303 W. Tenth st., between Grand View and Park View aves.; will rent to good party for $20 per month. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, with piano and horse and buggy if desired. 1000 HAWKINS ST., East Los Angeles; one of the most desirable parts of our city; 6 months from Nov. 1.

TO LET — ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST, pleasantest, most comfortably furnished cottage home in the city. Apply No. 12 ROSEMONT AVE.; take Temple-st. car. 14

TO LET — HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; very desirable; $30 if renter buys furniture; all new throughout; will sell very cheap, $350. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—$10, NEAT, HARD FINISHED, furnished cottage at Long Beach to two or three adults. G. S. WRIGHT, room 60, Bryson building. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms and bath after November 1; price $37; close in; adults only. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—TWO 4-ROOM FLATS, ONE FURnished, one unfurnished, $15, $20; Main st.; house to sell on installments. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 5 ROOMS and bath; $25 per month; San Pedro and Eleventh. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First st. 14

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 8 rooms, all modern improvements; close in; inquire on premises. 747 S. MAIN ST. 15

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSES at reasonable rent; also some unfurnished. G. L. MILLS, 213 W. First st. 14

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED little cottage, close in; furniture for sale. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; all conveniences; best location in city. 926 HILL ST. 14

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTtage of 5 rooms, cheap; adults. 1961 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15

TO LET — FURNISHED NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, Sierra Madre. Apply to TROYCROSS, 'bus-driver. 14

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms, with piano, gas and bath. 468 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 14

TO LET—FIVE PLEASANT ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; adults only. 839 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENtlemen $4.60 a week at 101 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. 14

TO LET— ELEGANT, FURNISHED RESIdence, 10 rooms, part or all. 955 BROADWAY. 20

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, SANTA Monica. C. C. LAMB, 213 W. First. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. 323 W. 23D ST. 15

## LOST STRAYED
### And Found.

LOST—NEW POCKETBOOK, BET. FLOWER and Sixth and Spring st.; contained bet. $6 and $7. Finder will return to 622 W. SITXH. 14

FOUND— SAM, THE CHAMPION HORSEclipper, N. Broadway.

## TO LET—
### Houses.

TO LET—ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF houses from a cosy little cottage of four rooms at $10, to the choicest private hotel in town with 70 rooms; in all over 200 houses and housekeeping suites; among others one of the finest houses in the city; 9 rooms, with every convenience, and only three blocks from the City Hall; also new house within easy walking distance; 9 rooms, every detail, simply perfect, and only $40; my motto is, "Every vacant house in town;" see me and save shoeleather.

EDWARD A. ABBOTT, renting exclusively, room 44, Stowell Block, 226 S. Spring st.; take elevator. 14

TO LET—

Parties or families from the East or elsewhere looking for nice houses, furnished or unfurnished, will please call at our renting department for a good list of houses and courteous attention.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
207 S. Broadway.

TO LET — HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 ROOMS, nursery plants, hothouse, 20 acres of ground; heater all complete for propagating; 150,000 to 200,000 olives; owner will instruct parties the process free; cuttings can be obtained free; plenty of water; in the olive-growing district; will lease 1 to 5 years for cash rental per year; desirable opportunity for some one. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 110½ S. Broadway. 14

TO LET — DESIRABLE COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and basement; bath, with some furniture; rent reasonable to responsible party; on Bonnie Brae, near Westlake Park. Address W. box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET — NEW, 7-ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, grates, shades, gas and all modern conveniences, close in on E. Sixth st., one block from car line; rent reasonable. Inquire 818 E. SIXTH ST. 14

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT OF 8 rooms, bath, gas range, partially carpeted, all modern improvements, close in; rent reasonable. 1013 TEMPLE ST. 24

TO LET—SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES in different localities. Parties with good houses to rent please list with R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W Second.

TO LET — ON EIGHTH ST., NEAR SAN Pedro, a comfortable 6-room cottage; rent including water, $18. Apply NEXT DOOR or at TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HOUSE WITH 14 LARGE ROOMS and 10 acres land, inclosed; part in fruit; barn, etc. Cor. 23D and SAN PEDRO STS. Call after 2 p.m. 14

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL, 5-ROOM APARTments, 225 N. Hill st., $20 and $22 with water. MEAGHER & WILSON, 109 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—$50; FIRST-CLASS NEW 8-ROOM house, Adams st., to good tenant without children; very desirable. Apply 305 W. SECOND.

TO LET—NO. 324 E. WASHINGTON ST., on electric line, new cottage, all modern conveniences; very cheap to responsible party. 14

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE ON SOUTH Main st., only $20 per month, to good tenant. M'KOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 14

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE, 322 BONNIE Brae street, close to electric cars; $8 month; newly fitted up. Inquire on the PREMISES. 14

TO LET— NEW MODERN FLATS, 930 S. Broadway; adults only; $26.50 per month. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET — NEAR ADAMS AND GRAND ave., 10 rooms, very convenient; all improvements. OWNER, 60, Bryson Block. 14

TO LET—$12 WITH WATER, NEAT FIVE-room cottage, southwest, near electric cars. G. S. WRIGHT, room 60, Bryson Block. 14

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM DWELLing, first-class, southwest corner Union ave. and Eighth st. Inquire on PREMISES. 14

TO LET — $12, INCLUDING WATER, MODern cottage, 5 rooms, bath, decorated walls, lawn. SMITH, 776 E. 18TH ST. 14

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, HILL street, near Second. Inquire of W. H. TUTHILL, 216 S. Broadway.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1442 KELLAM ave., Angeleno Heights, $15. Inquire C. W. CHASE, 103 Phillips Block. 14

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in; bath, closets, sewerage; Second and Fremont. Call [illegible] S. PEARL. 14

TO LET—4 PARTLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with privilege of the remaining 2 rooms in 1 month. 113 S. FLOWER. 14

TO LET—2-STORY HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, Bunker Hill, close to electric cars. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 14

TO LET — COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS AND stable on 12th st., west of Union ave. Apply 225 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE NEWLY PApered; all conveniences. 221 BEAUDRY AVE., near Temple. 14

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, BATH, hot and cold water; furniture for sale cheap. 654 S. HILL ST. 16

TO LET—NOV. 9, 9-ROOM HOUSE, NO. 320 S. Olive, Los Angeles. Address BOX 28, South Pasadena.

TO LET—HANDSOME 5-ROOM FLAT; ALL conveniences; references; $18. 601 BELLEVUE, cor. Hill.

TO LET—$10; 5-ROOM HOUSE, VICTORIA st. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NICE, 6-ROOM COTTAGE AT 447 S. Hope st. Key NEXT DOOR NORTH. 15

TO LET—320 W. 23D ST., FIRST HOUSE west of Grand ave. Call before 3 p.m. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1317 S. HILL st., $15. OWNER, 417 S. HILL ST. 14

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE. INQUIRE AT 832 SAND ST., corner Pearl. 15

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $9. 326 MOZART ST.

## TO LET—
### Miscellaneous.

TO LET — FRUIT RANCH WITH EVERY kind of fruit and berries; a house, windmill, and the finest well water in the State; a man must be thoroughly acquainted with fruit; none others need apply; references; will rent low to the right man. Apply to JOHN C. BELL, office 224 S. Los Angeles st.; also boy wanted. 10

TO LET — 100 ACRES OF GOOD ALFALFA or garden land, just south city limits; also 45x160 feet on San Pedro between First and Second sts., for long term years. HAGAN, PEREZ & DE LUNA, 123 W. Third st. 14

TO LET — A CHOICE 22-ACRE FRUIT ranch on shares; good house, barn, etc.; for one or more years. LANTERMAN & PATRICK, 230½ S. Spring st. 16

TO LET — AT SAN GABRIEL, 22 ACRES of land with 7-room house, barn, large grounds. Call or address 933 N. COURT CIRCLE, Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—20 ACRES AT GARDEN GROVE; house, artesian water, fruit and berries; cash rent. Inquire E. W. GILBERT, 242 S. Broadway. 14

TO LET—A FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL frostless ranch; nice 6-room house and barn. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST., city.

TO LET — BLACKSMITH AND CARRIAGE shop near Pearl and Pico, on Trenton st. Inquire 1807 HOPE ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE RANCH, OUTSIDE CITY limits, for barley. Apply 125 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET — 200 ACRES FOR BARLEY OR wheat near Riverside. 212 STIMSON BLOCK. 14

TO LET — WAREHOUSE; LARGE BRICK building cheap. Apply 241 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

TO LET — STABLE, BUGGY-HOUSE AND large lot. 232 N. GRAND AVE. 14

## SPECIALISTS—
### Diseases Treated.

LADIES SUFFERING FROM ANY FORM of female complaints will do well to call on JULIA M'DANIEL, parlors 11 and 12, No. 453½ S. Spring st.; consultation free. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, ETC., PERmanently removed by electricity. MRS. SHINNICK, 94 and 95, Potomac Block.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPTIcian, with the L. A. Optical Institute; eyes examined free. 125 S. SPRING ST.

## HYDROPATHIC—
### And Hygienic Treatment.

LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND MASsage Institute, 630 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth and Seventh sts. Hydropathic and hygienic treatment of acute or chronic complaints, after the renowned system of Father Kneipp and Louis Kuhne, Leipsic, Germany. This institute is the cleanest place in town for steam and sun baths. We give first-class massage only; first-class attendants. Prospectus sent free.

# LINERS.

## SPECIAL NOTICES—

WE MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNG AND pretty; we enlarge the bust and neck, remove freckles, moles, superfluous hair, wrinkles, lines of care, birth-marks, red noses, whiten the skin, and permanently tint the cheeks and lips, straighten noses and alter pugs; we make eyebrows heavy and grow hair on bald heads; satisfaction guaranteed or no money. Call or address CALIFORNIA BEAUTY PARLOR, rooms 49, 50, and 51, Phillips Block. Dr. and Mrs. Adams. 14

ST. PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN, MRS. FLORENCE Hartlee, associated with Miss Ada Perry Bixby of Chauncey Hall, Boston, under the auspices of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will open a kindergarten for children, between the ages of 3 and 7 years, on October 15, at 125 E. Fourth st.; a thorough course of instruction will be given the children, with the connecting class; terms 50c per week or $2 per month, payable in advance. 15

NOTICE—THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Western Association of Harlem and Anneke Jans Bogardus Heirs at the office of J. G. EVANS, general manager, No. 236½ S. Spring st., room 7, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year; all members and others interested in the above-mentioned estates are requested to be present. 14

CALL ON C. H. BROWN AND E. H. Fisher, architects, before ordering your plans; they always succeed in getting the largest house for the least money; cottages or mansions receive equal attention. Offices, 516 STIMSON BLDG. 15

F. JENKINS, A. R. FRASER (LATE OF Fraser, Cook & Pearson.) FRASER & JENKINS, real estate and loan agents, No. 132 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. 1275.

MORRIS PAYS SPECIAL PRICES FOR good gents' second-hand clothing; give him a trial; send postal. 111½ COMMERCIAL ST., second clothing store east of Main.

PARTIES VISITING THE WINDY CITY CAN find a good room for 75c per day at the WINDSOR HOTEL, Tribune Bldg.; refers National Bank.

PALMISTRY — MLLE. RITA, SCIENTIFIC palmist, will give free reading to every purchaser of book. 652 S. BROADWAY, cor. Seventh. 20

. APFFEL, WHOLESALE WINE MERchant; Eastern trade solicited; families supplied. 130 W. FIFTH ST., Tel. 1379, Los Angeles. 7

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO SALE and exchange of saloons; all business confidential. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 14

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; OTHER printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 14

THE MISSES RAINS, EXPERIENCED dressmakers, will do work in families at $1 and $2 per day. 723 S. GRAND AVE. 14

WILLCOX & GIBBS'S "AUTOMATIC," THE only automatic sewing machine on earth. 321 W. FOURTH ST.

GENERAL AGENCY FOR DR. THACHER'S Magnetic Garments at 453 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles. 14

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS; 950 to 966 Buena Vista st.

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, A SNAP TO the right party, if taken at once; a fine home on Pico Heights; a 5-room house, hard finished; lot 96x150 feet; fine fruit and ornamental trees, and lawn; large barn and chicken-house; all fenced in; only 350 feet from electric car line; actual value of place, $2000; no reasonable offer refused. Address third house south of Pico on NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. 14

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER, BULL TERrier and St. Bernard dogs; maltese kittens, gold fish of all kinds, and globes; monkeys, guinea pigs and rabbits, fancy pigeons all kinds; parrots, canaries, mockers and cage birds; our seeds are fresh, and the best; bird and animal supplies of every description. LATHROP'S BIRD STORE, 124 W. Fourth st. 14

FOR SALE—AUCTION SALES OF HORSES, cattle, wagons, buggies, harness, agricultural implements, etc., etc., at the new tattersalls in city hay market, cor. Sixth and Hope sts., every Wednesday and Saturday; consignments solicited; prompt returns made. B. J. COOKE, auctioneer. 14

FOR SALE—THE OLD, RELIABLE California Stock Yards, No. 238 S. Los Angeles st., have resumed their monthly shipments of fine horses and mules, and are now prepared to furnish anything you want in that line cheaper than the cheapest. ALLEN & DEZELL.

FOR SALE—ALDERNEY AND HOLSTEIN cow; will be fresh Nov. 10; 4 years old and guaranteed to give 5000 quarts of milk per year; price $65. H. H. BIXBY, 224 S. Broadway, or KNIGHTEN'S HOUSE, Athena st., University. 14

FOR SALE— THE BEST SINGLE LIGHT-driving hand-made harness on the Coast for $15; made from best leather and guaranteed; one price to all, and that the lowest. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway, next Tally-ho Stables.

FOR SALE—THE OLD RELIABLE HORSE and mule market at 116 N. Los Angeles st.; have the finest and best lot of horses and mules ever been in the market; for sale now and the cheapest. CHARLES MINEHARDT. 16

FOR SALE—A THOROUHGBRED SADDLE horse, suitable for lady or gentleman; can trot and jump; sound and gentle; will also work in harness. Can be seen at OCCIDENT STABLE, 260 S. Main st. 14

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S DRIVING mare; shows speed, $50; horse for lady, $25; canopy-top Concord buggy, $30; will exchange for plumbing. 222 S. HAYES ST., East Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; FAMILY, WORK and driving horses and mares, young, sound, weight 1000 to 1250 lbs.; prices $25 up; Concord buggy, nearly new, cheap. Rear 417 WALL ST. 15

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES AND mules from $10 up to $30 a head; good drivers and workers. Proprietor, W. W. COCHRAN, cor. Second and San Pedro.

FOR SALE — ONLY $50; FAT, GENTLE horse; nearly new buggy and harness; 3 horses; top buggy, double harness, at whatever you will give. 423 N. BELLMONT. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD, SAFE, FAMILY HORSE, canopy-top surrey and harness; will sell separate or together cheap, or trade for fresh cows. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; SAFE AND GENtle family mare, fine bred; elegant new-style jump-seat carriage, almost new; good harness. Call at 117 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE— $85; A FINE 4-YEAR-OLD mare, weight 1300 lbs., gentle to handle, partly broken to drive. STAR STABLE, cor. Fourth and Wall sts. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LEFT WITH US for sale a fine young surrey horse; price $75. Call or send to MARLBOROUGH STABLES, 930 W. 23d st. 14

FOR SALE — A YOUNG AND GENTLE fresh, half-Jersey, 6-gallon cow. Call at SECOND HOUSE north of Washington st., on Pasadena ave. 14

FOR SALE—THE BEST MATCHED AND pleasantest driving team in Los Angeles; price $175. Apply at 141 S. SPRING ST., Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—BOARD YOUR HORSES AT the PICO STABLES, cheapest place up town; get our prices; livery single rigs, half day, $1.50. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD WORK, RIDING and driving horse for first-class cow. WESTERN LAND & LOAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FRESH COW WITH calf; also fine young, stylish driving horse, safe for lady or child. 1623 CENTRAL AVE. 14

FOR SALE— THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard puppies, "Sire" (California Bernardo.) C. J. ADAIR, 1337 24th st., San Francisco, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, WORK AND driving horses, cheap for cash or monthly payments; horse-clipping. 117 WINSTON ST. 15

FOR SALE— FINE ALFALFA PASTURE, Seventh and Alameda, back of Athletic Park. F. H. SHAFER, 2415 S. Flower. 14

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BROWN leghorn fowls cheap in quantites to suit. Inquire 1030 FREEMAN ST., southwest. 14

FOR SALE—STRONG HORSE AND SPRING wagon at SULLIVAN'S PLACE, Griffin ave., 1 block east of Mission road. 15

FOR SALE—FINE RIDING PONY, HIGH life, no bad habits; suitable for polo. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A NICE, GENTLE, DARK BAY mare; absolutely safe for lady. A. W. FISHER, 313 W. Second st. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD MARE; WILL WORK single or double; good traveler; $20; bargain. 533 DUCOMMUN ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HORSE AND LIGHT wagon. N.E. cor. SANTEE AND 11TH. 14

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE — A GOOD HORSE, CHEAP, suitable for saddle or buggy. Address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING, GENTLE horse, also buggy and harness. Rear of 330 S. BROADWAY. 17

FOR SALE — 2 FINE THOROUGHBRED Shepherd dogs; price $20. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR 2 DAYS; A handsome Jersey. Call morning or evening. 3036 HOOVER ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARness, $75; easy payments. R. L. DURANT, 233 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE — $100; SHETLAND PONIES, well broken, at half price. GEO. H. BONEBRAKE. 14

FOR SALE — CLOSE-BUILT MEDIUM horse for lady; $65 cash. Address BOX 480, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—2 FINE, FRESH, DURHAM and Jersey cows. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main. 15

FOR SALE—200 HEAD STOCK HOGS. Address JOHN F. ANDREWS, 1922 Bonsallo ave. 14

FOR SALE — FRESH COW, ¾ JERSEY, at 869 PASADENA AVE., East Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE— A HANDSOME SHETLAND pony, to drive or ride. 2221 E. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FINE LEGHORN HENS. BARBECUE STAND, 124 N. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—2 FRESH MILCH COWS. Apply 325 S. LOS ANEGLES ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE YOUNG GENtle horse. 317 W. 31ST ST. 14

FOR SALE — 4 MARES. CALL 411 S. SPRING ST. 14

## LIVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED — TO RENT, OR WILL BUY IF cheap, bay, brown or black mare, sound and well-broken, age 6 to 8; weight about 900; also heavy spring buggy and harness. Address W. box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LADY WHO DRIVES A FEW miles a day wants the use of a gentle horse for his keep; will buy if suited. Address B, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — A GOOD FAMILY HORSE; will purchase after full trial. B, 714 EDGEWARE ROAD. 14

WANTED — A YOUNG, FRESH, FAMILY cow cheap. Address V, box 73, STATION D. 14

WANTED—FEED YOUR HORSES AT THE PICO STABLES; hay and grain, 25c. 15

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FRESH COW. BOX 193, city. 14

## PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—THE LADIES OF LOS ANGEles will be glad to know that the eminent dermatologist, Dr. Carpenter, whose name has become the household word, has located at 252½ S. Main st., where all those wishing facial blemishes removed, splotches, moles, superfluous hair, scars, pimples, freckles, wrinkles and port-wine marks, can see him; skin made white, lips and cheeks tinted and neck developed; Dr. Jones, in securing Dr. Carpenter's services, has placed himself in sincere regard in the hearts of the Los Angeles community. Parlors 3 and 4. 14

PERSONAL— COFFEE, FRESH ROASTED on our Giant coffee roaster; Java and Mocha 35c lb.; 22 lbs. brown Sugar, $1; 5 lbs. good Japan Tea, $1; 10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c; 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; 8 lbs. Beans, 25c; 6 lbs. Tapioca, 25c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; can Deviled Ham, 5c; Brook Trout, 15c; Baked Beans, 10c; 2 lbs. cooked Ham, 15c; Worcester Sauce, 15c; 50 bars Soap, $1; 50-lb. sack good Flour, 85c. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL— RAPLHS BROS. —GOLD BAR Flour, 90c; City Flour, 70c; brown Sugar, 21 lbs. $1; granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. $1; 4½ lbs. Rice, 5 lbs. Sago or Tapioca, 25c; 2 cans Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; Germea, 20c; 7 lbs. Rolled Wheat or Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn, 25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Eastern Gasoline, 70c and Coal Oil 70c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 90c; 5 lbs. 50c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL — MRS. KATE HEUSSMANN, the well-known medium of San Francisco, will hold developing circles Wednesday evenings and test circles Friday evenings at 332 W. FIRST ST., cor. Hill and First sts.; price 50c; sittings daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 413 W. Seventh st., upstairs; sittings $1 for ladies, $2 for gentlemen; circles held at private residences by special appointment. 15

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READing clairvoyant; consultations on business, mineral locations, lawsuits, removals, disease, love, marriage, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine street, second house on VINE ST., west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—COMPLAINTS HAVING BEEN made against unreliable persons who have been trying to sell Dr. Thacher's Magnetic Garments in this vicinity, the public is hereby warned to purchase of no one unless he or she can show a certificate of agency signed by ZENAS HODGES, manager. 14

PERSONAL — PIANO-TUNING, $2, BY Bloomfield, for years the only tuner employed in Chicago's 300 schools, in which 500 instruments are used; old pianos made like new at repair shop, 778 E. PICO; no charge for estimates on work; send postal. 14

PERSONAL— YOU CAN REMOVE SUPERfluous hair from face, neck and arms in 5 minutes with Nudene, without pain or injury to the skin; send for circular; agents wanted. NUDENE M'F'G CO., 216 Front st., San Francisco.

PERSONAL — REV. AGNES H. PLEASance, the celebrated dead trance medium, gives private sittings daily; satisfaction guaranteed. Permanently located at 634 S. BROADWAY. 20

PERSONAL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN, "Starlight," will hold a public test meeting Sunday night at 110 Main st.; sittings daily. 422 W. SEVENTH ST. 15

PERSONAL—A HOME FOR CHILDREN IN a nice family, with good school privileges; charges low. Address MRS. E. C. GILBERT, Harold P. O., Cal. 14

PERSONAL—FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, lately from the East, has just opened dressmaking parlors at 519 TEMPLE ST. Reasonable prices. 15

PERSONAL—MRS. L. F. PRIOR, TRANCE and business medium; sittings daily; fee $1; circles Tuesday and Friday. 236½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000; other printing in proportion. PACIFIC PRINTING PLANT, 217 New High st. Tel. 1400. 14

PERSONAL — B. COHEN, MERCHANT tailor, has removed to 422½ S. SPRING ST. Cleaning, dyeing and repairing; prices reasonable.

PERSONAL — FOR LOST PROPERTY, lawsuits, marriages, go and see the reliable clairvoyant, MME. DUVOL, at 608½ S. Spring. 14

PERSONAL— CUTTING AND FITTING A specialty; patterns cut to measure; dressmaking at reasonable prices. 520 S. MAIN ST. 17

PERSONAL— MRS. DR. GOODRICH, MEdium; electro-magnetic treatment; also readings daily. No. 707½ S. BROADWAY. 20

PERSONAL—MLLE. FINK ARRIVED FROM the East; wonderful clairvoyant; fortune-teller; those in trouble call. 325 HILL ST.

PERSONAL— MRS. C. M. ALLEN, "THE palmist," has removed to 413 W. Fourth st., 3 doors west of Hill st. 15

PERSONAL—GENTLEMEN'S MANICURING a specialty. PARISIAN TOILET PARLORS, 321½ S. Spring st. 14

PERSONAL—LADIES, HAVE YOUR BUST developed at PARISIAN TOILET PARLORS, 321½ S. Spring st. 14

PERSONAL— HEADQUARTERS FOR CHIcago Magnetic Shields at 453½ S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

PERSONAL — GO TO PARISIAN TOILET PARLORS for hairdressing and face work. 321½ S. Spring st. 14

PERSONAL — A YOUNG LADY WISHES guitar pupils. Call No. 3 COLONIAL FLATS. 15

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Schools, Colleges and Private Tuition.

ST. HILDA'S HALL—
Glendale.
SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Seventh year will open September 26.
Beautiful home; excellent teachers.
Three miles from Los Angeles limits.
Circulars on application.
MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

ALL YOUNG MEN TO KNOW THAT THEY can have gymnasium and bath privileges with modern instruction at $1 per month at the L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB.

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OUT OF DOOR LIFE AND STUDY FOR boys. Casa Piedra Ranch School, Ojai Valley, Southern California; preparation for any American college. Instructors: Sherman D. Thacher, A.B., LL.B., Yale; Edward A. Appleton, A.B., Amherst; Edgar J. Swift, A.B., Amherst; Edward S. Thacher, A.B., Yale; Mrs. James K. Newton, A.B., Oberlin. References: President Dwight, New Haven; President Walker, Boston; President Kellogg, Berkeley; President Jordan, Stanford; Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Boston; H. W. Latham, Esq., Los Angeles; Mrs. W. A. Elderkin, Los Angeles. Sixth year begins October 4. Address SHERMAN DAY THACHER, Nordhoff, Ventura county, Cal.

THROOP POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND Manual Training School; the only institution in Southern California providing thorough industrial and art training in connection with classical, scientific and literary education; excellent shops for wood, iron, pattern and machine work; studios for modeling, carving, casting and drawing; laboratories for chemistry, physics and biology; departments for cooking, sewing and garment-making; Sloyd school for younger pupils; good homes for students. For catalogues and full information address PRESIDENT CHARLES H. KEYES, Pasadena, Cal.

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PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION AND Dramatic Expression, 455 S. Broadway; C. C. Parker, director, assisted by Miss Edith Florence Ashmore (graduate Detroit Training School of Elocution,) late directress School of Expression, Ogden, Utah; special department of physical culture, both Swedish and Delsartean; session 1894-95 begins Friday, Oct. 19. Call or write for circular.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams st., cor. Hoover, will reopen September 18, 1894; day pupils, $100; boarding pupils, $500; no extras. Applications for all departments made to the principals,
PROF. LOUIS CLAVERIE.
MME. LOUIS CLAVERIE.

TUTOR OF FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH and music, graduated in Paris, just returned from Mexico City, where, during 3 years, he had full charge of 3 children in a well-to-do family of the capital, desires a similar situation. Address BOX A, Redlands, Cal.

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416 W. Tenth st.
Reopens Monday, September 24.
Boarding pupils received. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN, principals.

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A LADY GRADUATE OF COLLEGE AND an experienced teacher, will give private instruction in college preparatory work or English branches. 325 W. FIRST ST., hours 9 to 12 a.m. 14

PIANO INSTRUCTION; SEVERAL YEARS' experience, especially with children, in Mrs. Watson's School of Music, Chicago. MISS TYSON, 23 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena. 15

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND young ladies (incorporated,) 1340 and 1342 S. Hope st.; seventh year begins September 19; kindergarten connected.

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MISS ORTON'S CLASSICAL SCHOOL FOR girls; certificates admit to Eastern colleges; $600 per year. 124 S. EUCLID AVENUE, Pasadena.

MUSIC — MISS ELLEN NORTON, GOLD medalist (London Academy;) piano, harmony, counterpoint, French, etc. 312 S. HILL ST.

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BOOK-KEEPING PRACTICALLY TAUGHT; new and easy method. V. VICKERS, 130 S. Spring, room 10. Day and evening.

BICYCLE RIDING TAUGHT BY AN EXperienced teacher; low rates. 355½ S. BROADWAY, room 1, upstairs. 14

BOYNTON NORMAL, 120½ S. SPRING; ESsentials for teachers; preparation for county examination.

FOR CORRECTIVE AND CURATIVE GYMnastics, see T. BESSING, M.G., State Normal School.

LONGLEY SHORTHAND INSTITUTE, Bradbury Block, is reliable. Get our terms.

SPANISH—MISS MERWIN, APPLY AT MISS ORTON'S SCHOOL, or BOX 154, Pasadena.

HARP STUDIO—MRS. J. M. JONES, ROOMS 95 and 96, BRYSON BLOCK.

## PHYSICIANS—

BACTERIA MEDICAL DISPENSARY — WE take pleasure to inform herewith all ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity that we have established at 107½ N. Main st. the above-named dispensary for the special treatment of all diseases of women, as: Leucorhoea (whites,) dismennorrhoea (painful menstruation,) etc. Dr. A. J. Giebner, an old physician, and for many years in attendance in large female hospitals in the East, and under whose personal supervision all cases will be treated, dispenses a wonderful medicine for all female irregularities, from whatever cause, which never fails to give relief; all cases strictly confidential. DRS. A. J. GIEBNER & CO., 107½ N. Main st.

DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon; in charge of medical and surgical dispensary; chronic diseases a specialty; special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 4 p.m. Office, 320 N. Main st., opp. the St. Elmo Hotel.

J. HORSCH, M.D., PHYSICIAN AND SURgeon, graduate of Wuerzburg, late of Charite, Berlin and Buergerkrankenhaus, Elberfeld, Germany; lungs, stomach and blood diseases a specialty. Hours, 9-11 a.m., 2-4 p.m., 7-8 p.m. 363 S. Main st., opp. Westminster.

DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 129, 130, 131 Stimson Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO OCEAN View ave., Santa Monica, nearly opposite Arcadia Hotel. Car fare deducted.

DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS TREATED successfully special diseases over 40 years. Room 37, Downey Block.

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WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 ON FIRST-class inside residence property; worth $7500.
O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
14 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—$3500 FOR 90 DAYS; GOOD INterest will be paid; collateral security; actual cash value over $25,000; principals with the money right in hand, address at once FINANCIAL, care of P. O. box 203, city. 14

WANTED — ATTENTION CAPITALISTS; $5000 wanted in an enterprise of absolute security; bear strictest investigation and yielding large profits. Room 37, BRYSON BUILDING. 14

WANTED — $4000 ON FIRST-CLASS CITY property; 10 per cent. interest. W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—FROM $600 TO $10,000 TO LOAN; best of security. See BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. 16

## MONEY TO LOAN—

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated,)
Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on pianos, iron and steel safes and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

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MONEY TO LOAN—
At current rates;
A limited amount
At 7 per cent. net.
OLIVER & CREASINGER,
237 W. First st. 23

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R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. SECOND ST., loans money, city or country; all loans or real estate business receive prompt attention.

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$3000 TO LEND TODAY BY PRIVATE party on good real estate. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 78 Temple Block.

$1000 TO $5000 ON REAL ESTATE. BARLOW & SHERWOOD, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—$100 TO $100,000, 5½ TO 8 PER cent. net. 220 W. FIRST.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT. 220 W. FIRST. 23

## DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedies used by him, he relieves entirely that agony and fear of pain in all tooth extraction; gentle treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST.

WITH DR. BLAKE'S NEW SYSTEM OF patent forceps, and remedies used by him, he relieves entirely that agony and fear of pain in all tooth extraction; gentle treatment assured, and all operations performed without pain. 230 S. SPRING ST.

DR. L. W. WELLS, SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and bridge work a specialty; teeth extracted; no pain. Room 1.

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239½ S. Spring st. Filling, $1; plates, $6, $8, $10; all work guaranteed; established 10 years.

DR. URMY, DENTIST, 124½ S. SPRING st. Painless extracting, new process; first-class work, at lowest prices.

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## NOTARIES—

R. D. LIST, NOTARY PUBLIC; LEGAL PApers carefully drawn. 125¼ W. SECOND.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY—
(Santa Fe route.)
IN EFFECT OCTOBER 14, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (La Grande Station,) First street and Santa Fe avenue.

| Leave for | LOS ANGELES. | Arr. from |
|---|---|---|
| 9:30 pm | Limited Overland Expr's | 1:30 pm |
| 8:15 am | San Diego Coast Line. | 7:00 pm |
| 2:30 pm | San Diego Coast Line. | 1:15 pm |
| *7:00 am | San Bernardino | 9:50 am |
| 9:00 am | via | *1:00 pm |
| 4:00 pm | | 1:30 pm |
| 9:30 pm | Pasadena | 6:30 pm |
| *7:00 am | Riverside | *1:00 pm |
| | via | 1:30 pm |
| 9:00 am | San Bernardino | 6:30 pm |
| *11:00 am | Riverside and San Bernardino via Orange... | 10:15 am |
| 4:40 pm | | *4:40 pm |
| *7:00 am | Redlands, Mentone and. | 9:50 am |
| 9:00 am | Highlands, via | *1:00 pm |
| 4:00 pm | Pasadena | 6:30 pm |
| *11:00 am | Redlands and Mentone. | 10:15 am |
| | via Orange & Riverside. | *4:40 pm |
| 9:00 am | Monrovia, Azusa | *7:35 am |
| 1:30 pm | | 8:50 am |
| 4:00 pm | and | 9:50 am |
| *5:30 pm | | *1:00 pm |
| | | 4:16 pm |
| 7:05 pm | Intermediate Stations. | 6:30 pm |
| *7:00 am | Pasadena | *7:35 am |
| 9:00 am | Pasadena | 8:50 am |
| 1:30 pm | Pasadena | 9:50 am |
| 4:00 pm | Pasadena | *1:00 pm |
| *5:30 pm | Pasadena | 1:30 pm |
| | Pasadena | 4:16 pm |
| 7:05 pm | Pasadena | 6:30 pm |
| 9:30 pm | Pasadena | |
| 8:15 am | Santa Ana | *8:48 am |
| 2:30 pm | Santa Ana | 1:15 pm |
| | Santa Ana | 7:00 pm |
| *5:10 pm | Santa Ana | **10:15 am |
| 7:52 am | Santa Monica | 9:45 am |
| 10:15 am | Santa Monica | 3:50 pm |
| 4:45 pm | Santa Monica | 6:34 pm |
| 10:00 am | Redondo | 8:29 am |
| 4:45 pm | Redondo | 3:50 pm |
| *9:00 am | S. Jacinto via Pasadena | *1:00 pm |
| *11:00 am | San Jacinto via Orange. | |
| *9:00 am | Temecula via Pasadena. | *1:00 pm |
| *11:00 am | Temecula via Orange.. | |
| *2:30 pm | Escondido via Coast L'e | *1:15 pm |

*Daily except Sunday. **Sunday only. All other trains daily.

Trains via Pasadena line arrive at Downey-ave. station seven minutes earlier and leave seven minutes later.

Palace vestibuled sleepers, upholstered tourist cars and free reclining-chair cars through to Kansas City and Chicago daily. Personally conducted excursions to Boston every Thursday. For rates, sleeping-car reservations, etc., call on or address E. W. M'GEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring st. and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

H. G. THOMPSON, General Passenger Agent.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and Redondo for San Diego Oct. 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 26, 31, Nov. 4. Cars to connect leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m.

For San Francisco, Port Harford and Santa Barbara, Oct. 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28, Nov. 2. Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10 a.m., or Redondo Railroad depot at 9 a.m. Cars to connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 1:10 p.m.

Steamers leave San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Francisco and way ports Oct. 3, 7, 12, 16, 21, 25, 30, Nov. 3. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing.

W. PARRIS, Agent,
124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Oceanic S.S.Co
(Spreckels' line)
Los Angeles to Honolulu and return $125. Yokohama and Hong-Kong via Honolulu and China lines. Round the world, 1st class, $610 to $610. HUGH B. RICE, Agt O.S.S.Co., 124 W. 2d, Los Angele


## City Republican Convention

Headquarters of the Republican City Central Committee, October 2, 1894.

At a meeting of the Republican City Central Committee, held September 28, 1894, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: That a primary election shall be held by the Republican voters of the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, Monday, the 22d day of October, 1894, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 7 o'clock p.m., at the places and by the boards of election hereinafter named. The object of said primary election shall be to elect delegates to a city nominating convention, to be held at Music Hall, No. 231 South Spring street, in the city of Los Angeles, county and State aforesaid, on Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1894, at 10 o'clock a.m., said convention to nominate a candidate for Mayor, City Clerk, City Attorney, City Treasurer, City Auditor, City Tax and License Collector, City Engineer, Street Superintendent, City Assessor, and for each of the various wards of said city a member of the Council and a member of the Board of Education, to be voted for at the municipal election to be held December 3, 1894, and also to select a new City Central Committee and a committee of five persons, to receive, audit and disburse the campaign funds pursuant to an act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled: "An act to promote the purity of elections by regulating the conduct thereof, and to support the privilege of free suffrage by prohibiting certain acts and practices in relation thereto and providing for the punishment thereof" (approved February 23, 1893,) and for such other business as may properly come before it.

Said convention shall consist of 249 delegates, being one delegate for each precinct, and one for each 25 votes, and one for remaining fraction of 13 or over cast for Thomas R. Bard at the last general election.

That the vote on all questions coming before said convention shall be by open ballot.

That the said primary election shall be held under and conducted in accordance with the rules prescribed in secs. 1083, 1084, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1148, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1174, 1175, 1224, 1227, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259 and 1260. (Approved on March 26; in effect the first Monday of July, 1874.)

That the notice of the said election shall be published in the Los Angeles Evening Express and the Los Angeles Daily Times, as follows, towit: In the Los Angeles Evening Express on the 11th, 12th and 13th of October, 1894, and in the Los Angeles Daily Times on the 14th, 15th and 16th of October, 1894.

The qualifications required for voters, in addition to those prescribed by law, shall be the following test: "Are you a Republican, and will you vote for the nominees of the Republican City Convention?"

The apportionment of delegates, polling-places and election boards are as follows:

FIRST WARD — TWENTY-FOUR DELEGATES.
Polling-place, hosehouse, Freeman street, East Los Angeles.
Inspector, C. N. Earl.
Judges, J. W. Arnold and H. A. Barraclaugh.
Clerks, H. Lapp and H. Kennedy.

SECOND WARD — FORTY-FOUR DELEGATES.
Polling-place, No. 312 Temple street.
Inspector, George Gephard.
Judges, A. C. Day and N. S. Averill.
Clerks, W. H. Cary and W. F. Ball.

THIRD WARD—FORTY-ONE DELEGATES.
Polling-place, No. 510 South Spring street.
Inspector, H. A. Pierce.
Judges, J. W. Myers and George Lawrence.
Clerks, W. T. Meyers and I. H. Trout.

FOURTH WARD — THIRTY-ONE DELEGATES.
Polling-place, corner of Pico and Pearl streets.
Inspector, S. A. Garrett.
Judges, Columbus Brown and Benjamin Stern.
Clerks, Frank McCoye and J. H. Book.

FIFTH WARD — FIFTEEN DELEGATES.
Polling-place, Figueroa and Washington streets.
Inspector, Fred Walton.
Judges, Al Barker and F. P. Frost.
Clerks, H. Miller and E. C. Foster.

SIXTH WARD — EIGHTEEN DELEGATES.
Polling-place, No. 1614 South Main street.
Inspector, T. Dearing.
Judges, T. H. White and G. W. Tubbs.
Clerks, Matt Dalton and H. H. Russell.

SEVENTH WARD — THIRTY-FIVE DELEGATES.
Polling-place, Fifth and Wall streets.
Inspector, E. C. Grubb.
Judges, George A. Cutler and John Lovell.
Clerks, F. A. Duy and Brainard Smith.

EIGHTH WARD — TWENTY-THREE DELEGATES.
Polling-place, old hook and ladder house, Aliso street.
Inspector, E. V. Naud.
Judges, James W. Kerr and W. R. Sargent.
Clerks, A. G. Rivera and G. W. Cline.

NINTH WARD — EIGHTEEN DELEGATES.
Polling-place, engine-house No. 6.
Inspector, A. C. Temple.
Judges, D. R. Browning and A. H. Sanborn.
Clerks, Frank Lopez and J. J. O'Brien.

That no person shall be eligible to act as a delegate unless he is a qualified elector of the ward in which he is elected, and that no office-holder or deputy of the same, no candidate for city office or deputyship under a city office-holder shall be eligible as a delegate.

All ballots used at said primary election shall be of white paper, Pacific folio, twenty pounds to the ream, eight inches in length and four inches in width, and shall state the ward at the head with the words: "For delegates to Republican City Convention, October 25, 1894," with the list of delegates numbered consecutively. After counting the votes and signing the poll lists the judges must cause the ballots and one poll list to be placed and sealed in envelopes furnished for that purpose and immediately deliver the same to Francis J. Thomas, secretary, room 236, Bradbury Block, where the Executive Committee will canvass the same and deliver the certificates of election.

That each ward shall pay the expenses of holding the primary election for the same.

That the Executive Committee of the Republican City Central Committee be instructed and they are hereby authorized to confer with the Executive Committee of the Democratic City Central Committee, and that together the two committees select nine persons, irrespective of party, as candidates for members of the Board of Education.

That the persons so named and selected by the joint committees be reported to, confirmed and placed in nomination by the respective city conventions of the two parties.

That in the event of a failure to make such joint selection, or of a refusal on the part of the Democratic committee to act with the Republican committee, the Executive Committee of the Republican City Central Committee is further instructed and authorized to select and name nine Republicans as candidates for members of the Board of Education and report the same to the Republican City Convention for its confirmation and nomination.

By order of the committee.
W. S. MOORE, Chairman.
FRANCIS J. THOMAS, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY—
In effect Monday, September 24, 1894.
Leaves Los Angeles for Pasadena—
**6:35 am *7:10 am *8:00 am *9:00 am
*10:30 am *12:25 pm *1:40 pm *3:00 pm
*4:00 pm *5:20 pm *6:20 pm **11:30 pm
g9:30 pm
Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles—
**7:15 am *8:05 am *9:05 am *10:35 am
*12:30 pm *1:45 pm *3:05 pm *4:05 pm
*5:25 pm *7:05 pm *8:05 pm **12:15 am
g10:15 pm
Downey-ave. leaving time, 7 minutes later.
Leave Los Angeles for Altadena, *9:00 am, g10:30 am, *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm.
Leave Altadena for Los Angeles, *10:10 am, g12:00m, *2:40 pm, *5:00 pm.
Leave Los Angeles for Glendale, **6:40 am, 8:15 am, g12:35 pm, *5:25 pm.
Leave Glendale for Los Angeles, **7:26 am, g9:12 am, g1:25 pm, *6:13 pm.
Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro, *9:55 am, g1:05 pm, **5:15 pm, g6:00 pm.
Leave East San Pedro, **7:25 pm, g7:50 am, g11:20 am, **3:40 pm, g4:15 pm.
RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles *9:00 am, g10:30 am, *1:40 pm, *4:00 pm.
Fine pavilion, new hotel, grand scenery.
CATALINA ISLAND.
Connecting with W. T. Co.'s steamer at San Pedro, leaving Los Angeles Wednesdays and Saturdays at 9:55 a.m., returning Monday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m.
*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. gSunday only.
Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at $2 per day.
City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring streets.
Depots east end First st. and Downey ave. bridges. General offices, First st. depot.
T. B. BURNETT,
General Manager.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.

REDONDO RAILWAY—
NO. 13, IN EFFECT
5 A.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.
Los Angeles depot, cor. Grand ave. and Jefferson st. Take Grand-ave. cable or Main-st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

| Leave Los Angeles for Redondo. | | Leave Redondo for Los Angeles. |
|---|---|---|
| 9:05 am | Daily | 7:30 am |
| 1:35 pm | " | 10:30 am |
| 5:30 pm | " | 4:10 pm |
| 8:05 am | Sat. and Sun. only | 6:45 am |

For rates on freight and passengers, apply at room 432, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. 'Phone 1304, or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. 'Phone No. 1 west.
D. M'FARLAND, Pres.
J. N. SUTTON, Supt.

# BUSINESS.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13, 1894.

Consumers have been paying a very high price for hay during the past few months, which has, of course, had an effect on the prices of dairy and other products. This high price has naturally had the result of bringing in shipments from the North. Hay is at present on the way from Sacramento River points to San Diego, and there will doubtless be shipments made to other Southern California points.

### NEW YORK MARKETS.

#### Shares and Money.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—It was a very dull and uninteresting two hours of business on the Stock Exchange today, the only semblance of activity being in Sugar and Chicago Gas. Sugar was sold by brokers, supposed to be working for an inside interest, and after a decline of ¼ per cent, rose ⅛, only to be promptly forced down 1⅛ to 85⅝ per cent, with a final recovery of ¼. Chicago Gas advanced ⅛, reacted ⅞ and rallied ¼. The grangers moved within fractional limits and closed at yesterday's figures, except Rock Island, which is ¼ higher. The market closed heavy.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 5⅝ | N. J. Central | 111 |
| Adams Express | 147 | N. & W. pfd | 23¼ |
| Alton, T. H. | 13 | North Am. Co. | 4½ |
| A. T. H. pfd | 170 | North Pac | 4½ |
| Am. Express | 110 | North Pac. pfd | 18 |
| Baltimore & O. | 74½ | U. P., D. & G. | 4½ |
| Can. Pacific | 64¼ | N. W. | 103½ |
| Can. South | 51 | N. W. pfd | 143 |
| Cen. Pacific | 16⅝ | N. Y. Central | 99 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 18⅞ | N. Y. & N. E. | 30⅝ |
| Chicago Alton | 142 | Ontario & W. | 16¼ |
| C. B. & Q. | 73 | Oregon Imp | 18½ |
| Chicago Gas | 73⅝ | Oregon Nav | 22½ |
| Con. Gas | — | Oregon S. L. | 7 |
| C. C. C. & St. L. | 38½ | Pacific Mail | 16¼ |
| Colo. Coal & I. | 7½ | P. D. & E. | 3⅝ |
| Cot. Oil Cer. | 30⅝ | Pittsburgh | 153 |
| Del. Hudson | 133 | Pull. Palace | 160 |
| D. L. & W. | 168 | Reading | 18 |
| D. & R. G. pfd | 32⅝ | Richmond Ter | 18 |
| Distillers | 9 | R. T. pfd | 22⅞ |
| East Tenn | 10½ | R. G. W. | 10 |
| Erie | 14⅛ | R. G. W. pfd | 42 |
| Erie pfd | 27¼ | Rock Island | 57⅝ |
| Fort Wayne | 153 | St. L. & S. F. | — |
| Great N. pfd | 103 | St. Paul | 61⅝ |
| C. & E. Ill. pfd | 96 | St. Paul pfd | 120 |
| Hocking Valley | 18¼ | St. Paul & O. | 35⅝ |
| Illinois Central | 92 | St. P. & O. pfd | 112 |
| St. Paul & D. | 23 | Southern Pac | 19½ |
| K. & T. pfd | 21 | Sugar Refinery | 83¼ |
| L. E. & W. | 17½ | Tenn. Coal & I. | 17¼ |
| L. E. & W. pfd | 71 | Texas Pacific | 9⅞ |
| Lake Shore | 135¼ | T. & O. C. pfd | 72 |
| Lead Trust | 39 | Union Pacific | 12 |
| Louis. & Nash. | 54¼ | U. S. Express | 47 |
| Louis. & N. A. | 7 | W. St. L. & P. | 6½ |
| Man. Con | 110⅞ | Wabash pfd | 14 |
| Memphis & C. | 10 | Wells-Fargo | 116 |
| Mich. Central | 98 | W. Union | 87¼ |
| Mo. Pacific | 27⅝ | W. & L. E. | 12⅝ |
| Mobile & Ohio | 18½ | Wheeling pfd | 42½ |
| Nash Chatt | 68 | Minn. & St. L. | 18⅝ |
| Nat'l Cord | 12⅝ | D. & R. G. | — |
| Nat'l Cord. pfd | 23 | Gen. Electric | 37⅝ |

#### Bond List.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. 5s reg | 119½ | D. & R. G. 7s | 115½ |
| U. S. 5s coup | 113½ | D. & R. G. 4s | 80 |
| U. S. 4s reg | 114½ | Erie 2ds | 73 |
| U. S. 4s coup | 114⅞ | G. H. & S. A. 6s | 95½ |
| U. S. 2s reg | 96 | G. H. & S. A. 7s | 95 |
| Pacific 6s, '95 | 101 | H. & T. C. 5s | 103½ |
| Ala., class A | 102½ | H. & T. C. 6s | 100 |
| Ala., class B | 104 | M. K. T. 1st 4s | 81½ |
| Ala., class C | 92½ | M. K. T. 2d 4s | 42 |
| Ala. Cur | 92½ | Mutual U. 6s | 108 |
| La. N. C. 4s | 94 | N. J. C. G. 5s | 117 |
| Missouri 6s | 100 | N. P. 1sts | 113 |
| N. C. 6s | 122 | N. P. 2ds | 86 |
| N. C. 4s | 99 | N. W. Con | 141⅝ |
| S. C. non-fund. | 2⅝ | N. W. S. F. 5s | 112 |
| Tenn. n. s. 6s | 78 | R. G. W. 1sts | 65¼ |
| Tenn. n. s. 5s | 100 | St. P. Con. 7s | 129⅝ |
| Tenn. n. s. 3s | — | St. P., C. & P. | 110⅝ |
| Tenn. old 6s | 60 | St. L. & I. M. 5s | 78⅞ |
| Va. Cen | 58⅝ | St. L. & S. F. 6s | 95 |

#### San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alta | — | Martin White | — |
| Belle Isle | 7 | Mexican | 1 35 |
| elcher | 77 | Mono | 20 |
| Best & Belcher | 1 35 | Mt. Diablo | 10 |
| Bodie Con | 1 20 | Navajo | — |
| Bulwer | 10 | Nevada Queen | — |
| Can. Pacific | — | North Belle Isle | — |
| Commonwealth | — | Ophir | 3 05 |
| Chollar | 70 | Potosi | 85 |
| Con. Cal. & Va. | 5 12½ | Savage | 72 |
| Crown Point | 80 | Sierra Nevada | 1 05 |
| Eureka Con | 35 | Union Con | 81 |
| Gould & Curry | 75 | Utah | 8 |
| Hale & Nor | 90 | Yellow Jacket | 95 |


Chicago Grain.
N. Y. Stocks.
Bought, sold and carried on margin. Best terms to be had. Direct wire to our office. Most complete telegraphic quotation service on Pacific Coast. Book on Speculation and daily market report sent free.
DE VAN & RUTLEDGE,
BANKERS and BROKERS,
Basement 123½ W. Second St.
Burdick Block.


### LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME,
SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcade Depot,) Fifth st., daily as follows:

| Leave for | DESTINATION. | Arr. from |
|---|---|---|
| 2:00 pm | San F. & Sacramento. | 7:30 am |
| 7:45 pm | San F. & Sacramento. | 1:48 pm |
| 2:00 pm | Ogden & East 2d class. | 7:30 am |
| 7:45 pm | Ogden & East 1st class. | 1:48 pm |
| 7:45 pm | Portland, Or | 7:30 am |
| 8:30 am | El Paso and East. | 7:00 pm |
| 8:30 am | Deming and East. | 7:00 pm |
| 8:30 am | Banning | 7:00 pm |
| | Redlands | **9:23 am |
| 8:30 am | Redlands | *10:10 am |
| 10:30 am | Redlands | 7:00 pm |
| 4:30 pm | Redlands | 4:58 pm |
| | Colton | **9:23 am |
| 8:30 am | Colton | *10:10 am |
| 10:30 am | Colton | 7:00 pm |
| 4:30 pm | Colton | 4:58 pm |
| | Riverside | **9:23 am |
| 8:30 am | Riverside | *10:10 am |
| 10:30 am | Riverside | 4:58 pm |
| 4:30 pm | Riverside | 7:00 pm |
| | San Bernardino | **9:23 am |
| 8:30 am | San Bernardino | *10:10 am |
| 10:30 am | San Bernardino | 4:58 pm |
| 4:30 pm | San Bernardino | 7:00 pm |
| 8:30 am | Chino | *8:50 am |
| | Chino | **9:23 am |
| 4:30 pm | Chino | *10:10 am |
| *5:45 pm | Chino | 4:58 pm |
| 8:50 am | Monrovia | 8:20 am |
| *11:45 am | Monrovia | *10:25 am |
| 5:15 pm | Monrovia | 4:45 pm |
| 7:30 am | Santa Barbara | 1:48 pm |
| 2:00 pm | Santa Barbara | 8:55 pm |
| *9:52 am | Santa Ana & Anaheim. | 9:05 am |
| 5:10 pm | Santa Ana & Anaheim. | *4:05 pm |
| 4:52 pm | Tustin | 8:43 am |
| *9:40 am | Whittier | 8:43 am |
| 4:52 pm | Whittier | *1:45 pm |
| 9:25 am | L. Beach & San Pedro. | 8:15 am |
| 12:50 pm | L. Beach & San Pedro. | 11:54 am |
| 5:00 pm | L. Beach & San Pedro. | 4:15 pm |
| 9:30 am | Santa Monica | 8:00 am |
| **10:30 am | Santa Monica | 8:51 am |
| 1:10 pm | Santa Monica | 12:12 pm |
| 5:15 pm | Santa Monica | 4:21 pm |
| 6:25 pm | Santa Monica | **5:35 pm |
| 9:30 am | Soldiers' Home | 8:51 am |
| 6:25 pm | Soldiers' Home | 4:21 pm |
| 9:30 am | Port Los Angeles | 12:12 pm |
| | and | 4:21 pm |
| 1:10 pm | North Beach Station | |
| *8:40 am | Chatsworth Park | *5:30 pm |

Chatsworth Park—Leave from and arrive at River Station (San Fernando st.) only.
*Sundays excepted. **Sundays only.
CATALINA ISLAND.
Connecting with W. T. Co.'s fine steamers at San Pedro.

| Leave for | ARCADE DEPOT. | Arr. from |
|---|---|---|
| 9:25 am | Monday / Wednesday | 11:54 am |
| 9:25 am | Thursday / Saturday | 11:54 am |

All of the seaside and local interior trains stop at the new station, corner of First and Alameda streets.

The train arriving from Santa Monica at 8:00 am stops only at The Palms and University, between Santa Monica and Arcade Depot.

Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping-car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAWLEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent, No. 144 South Spring street, corner Second.
CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots.
RICHARD GRAY,
General Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger Agent.

## GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

### Grain and Produce.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The wheat market opened with a slightly improved tone, but with very little increased activity. The clearances for the week were heavier than the daily clearnces from the Atlantic ports had seemed to indicate. Another reason for returning confidence was found in the steady feeling reported from England and the continent, and the growing necessity which Eastern mills appear to be experiencing of coming to Western commercial wheat ports for red winter wheat. Some little strength was imparted to the market by a private cable from Antwerp reporting a favorable outlook for the Argentine crop, but was lost owing to the apparent indifference to such news of the market from which it emanated. Corn was easier except for a few minutes in the early part of the session. Business was a moderate volume. The demand for lots of shipment was conspicuous by its absence; 190 cars, estimated as Friday's receipts, were considered as a bearish item. In oats Carrington-Hannan bought quite freely, but the general disposition was to sell. Provisions were weak because hog receipts were heavy and the expectation that next week's run would number 130,000. Closing prics were the lowest of the day, and 20c lower than at the close yesterday; lard, 10c and ribs 5c lower.

### Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; official yesterday, 21,405; shipments, 10,455; left over, about 2500. The quality is not so good; the market was only moderately active; prices 10c lower; sales ranged at 4.70@5.20 foa light; 4.65@4.80 for rough packing; 4.70@5.30 for mixed; 4.85@5.50 for heavy packing and shipping lots; 3.40@3.90 for pigs. Cattle receipts, 1000; the market was dull and weak at 1.00@2.20 for inferior to extra natives; 1.50@4.50 for Westerns, and 1.25@3.50 for Texans; no choice native steers in the market. Sheep receipts, 1000; trade is slow at unchanged prices.

### New York Money.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Money on call, easy at 1 per cent.; last loan, 1 per cent.; closed at 1 per cent. UPrime mercantile paper, 3@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87½@4.87⅝ for demand and 4.86½@4.86⅝ for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.87½@4.88½. Commercial bills, 4.85½@4.85¾. Silver certificates, 63⅝ bid.

### Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—Wheat was steady; holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter, 4s 2½d; No. 2 red spring, 4s 5d. Corn was firm and the supply poor; new mixed, spot, 4s 8¼d; futures, firm; holders offer sparingly; October, 4s 8½d; November, 4s 6¼d; December, 4s 5½d. Flour was dull; holders offer moderately; St. Louis fancy winter, 5s 3d. Lard was steady; holders offer sparingly; spot, 40s 3d; futures, holders not offering. Beef was dull and the supply in excess of demand; extra India mess, 72s 6d; prime mess, 60s. Pork was dull; the supply is in excess of demand; prime mess, Western, 70s; prime mess, medium, 62s 6d. Hops, at London (Pacific Coast) steady; holders offer moderately at £2 10s@£2 15s.

### Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Wheat was steady; December, 84⅞; May, 93⅝. Barley was easier; December, 83¾; May, 88⅝. Corn, 1.30. Bran, 14.50 per ton.

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

### Grain and Produce.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—The vegetable market is dull. Tomatoes are weak at quotations. Potatoes are in good demand; onions are fairly active. In fresh fruits berries moved off a little better today. Grapes are weak; peaches dull; limes are lower. The poultry market is heavily supplied and prices are weak. Game came in better, and prices were advanced. The butter market is very weak again, with stocks heavy. Eggs are firm and cheese active.

Flour—Family extras, 3.25@3.35; bakers' extras, 3.15@3.25; superfine, 2.35@2.60. There was no quickening in the trade movement in wheat at 77½@78¾ for No. 1 shipping and 80 for choice. Milling wheat, 82½@87½; Walla Walla wheat, 67½ for fair average, 55@65 for No. 2, and 40@50 for off grade. Barley—There was a steadier feeling to the market this morning; feed, fair to good, 75@77½; choice, 78¾; brewing, 85@87½. Oats—Trade continues quiet; milling, 1.10@1.15; surprise, 1.10@1.15; fancy feed, 1.05@1.10; good to choice, 95@1.02½; poor to fair, 85@92½; black, 1.10@1.25; red, 1.00@1.10; gray, 90@1.00.

### Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. — Drafts, on sight, New York, per $100, 12½c. Sterling bills, on London, 60-day bank, 4.86¾. Silver bars, per ounce, 63½@63⅝. Mexican dollars, 53@53½.

### Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13. — Receipts — Flour, quarter sacks, 17,082; Oregon, 4242; wheat, centals, 122,425; Oregon, 506; barley, centals, 19,295; oats, Oregon, 5029; corn, centals, 1069; rye, 666; beans, sacks, 4513; potatoes, sacks, 872.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13.

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

F Wassenius to E Johnson, lot 7, block 97, Janes's subdivision San Pedro, $125.

E Phillips to E P Ballet, five lots, block 52, Pomona, quit claim, $2000.

O H Picher et ux to M A Picher, lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 114, Long Beach, $8000.

C S Cristy to J H Nash, lot 83, Michener's subdivision block U, Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, $450.

M F Burton to H M Lutz, lot 4, and part 3, Burton's subdivision block I, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, $3000.

C S Cristy to A K Nash, lot 84, Michener's subdivision block U, Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, $450.

A M Spence to M J Monroe, lots 2 and 3, Spence's addition Monrovia, $10.

M J Monroe to A M Spence, lot 16, block E, Monrovia, $10.

J A Pirtle to A M Spence, lot 9, block F, Monrovia, and lot 12, block G, Spence's addition Monrovia, $10.

C O Monroe to A M Spence, E½ block 21, addition No.1, Monrovia, and lots 12 to 17, 28 to 35, Field & Booth's addition Monrovia, $10.

A Weill to F W Stein, Jr., lot 343, A Weil tract, $275.

G A Towne to G H Clark, lot 10, block 11, Whittier, $100.

T Wetherby to M Geohegan, lots 2 and 21, Lake-avenue syndicate tract, Pasadena, $800.

S Hawver to R C Thompson, lot 114, Weisendanger tract, $5.

L C Aguirre to J Mascarel, 21.85 acres Rancho San Antonio, $2140.

L Gottschalk to N Mueller, lots 1 to 3, block A, Bonnie Brae tract, $6000.

J H Harding to G S Stone, part lot 2, block 3, Wright's addition Compton, $1000.

F R Slaughter to D G Edminston, lot 4, block X, West Los Angeles, $500.

S A Wicks to A Sale, part lot S, Wicks's subdivision block D, Mott tract, agreement to convey, $900.

R Duvall et ux to M J Sayre, lot 13, block B, Central Park tract, $550.

W V Clark et ux to A L Holcomb, W½ lot 5, block 3, Compton, $850.

J Murphy to W M Croom, part lot 5, Hancock tract, agreement to convey, $800.

D C Nideves to B F Maxson, lot 1, block A, subdivision McLain estate (31-50,) $2300.

J A Montgomery to J Menagh, lot 18, block C, Bonnie Brae tract, $1800.

E Puddy to L E Hubbell, S½ lot N, block 97, Santa Monica, $100.

F W de Shepherd to E Torrey, lots 3 and 4, block 21, Wolfskill Orchard tract, $10.

J S Torrance to M Flynn, part lot 2, block 7, Olivewood (7-16,) $660.

M A Baker to A A Pratt, lot B, subdivision block 20, Ord's survey, (3-43,) $3400.

F A Gibson to S G Tyler, lot 170, Grider & Dow's Adams-street tract, $700.

Rosedale Cemetery Association to C A Tarble, S½ lot 64, block I, cemetery, $125.

United States America to O S Bulkley, SW¼ sec 28, T 6 N, R 10 W, patent.

W S Maben to M P M White, lot 5, block 20; lot 7, block 6, and lots 19 and 20, block 30, Clearwater, $400.

Sheriff to Security Savings Bank and Trust Company, lot 67, and part 68, 69 and 92, Monte Vista tract, $9346.02.

M E Custer to A Beyrle, lot 20, block S, Ela Hills tract, $550.

C A Goodwin to J A Graves, all interest in lots Nos. 252, 254, and 256, S. Broadway, $5.

I E Carson to J O Enell, SE¼ SE¼ SW¼ sec 2, T 1 S, R 9 W, $3500.

W J Huntley to J A Nelson, W½ lot 37, Wilmington Colony tract, $2000.

D B de Ward to C Jorgensen, lot 24, block 18, San Pedro, $30.

M E Statham to W H Obear, part lot 9, block J, Morris Vineyard subdivision (4-555,) $1000.

M E Statham et con to S E Posey, lot 11, and part lots 9 and 10, block J, same tract, $10.

W H Obear to S E Perry, part lot 9, block J, same tract, $10.

S E Posey to W H Obear, part lots 34 and 35, Hoover tract, $10.

G E Meharry to M E Boynton, lot 22, subdivision block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, $2000.

W F Marshall to F G Calkins, lot 54, Orange Heights tract, $10.

S Glidden to D S Holt, part lot 10, block A, subdivision block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, $100.

SUMMARY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Deeds | 48 |
| Nominal | 16 |
| Total | $56,067.02 |

# PERKINS AND FORD.

## The Republicans Give Them a Rousing Reception.

### Armory Hall Filled With an Enthusiastic Audience—The Public Reception.

### The United States Senator Speaks on Politics and Shows Where the Opposing Party is Unfaithful to Its Trust.

United Senator George C. Perkins and State Senator T. L. Ford were accorded an enthusiastic welcome by Los Angeles county Republicans, when they arrived in the city yesterday from San Bernardino, and Armory Hall was filled to overflowing last evening by the crowd that gathered to hear the visitors speak politically.

The gentlemen reached the city on the 1 o'clock train, and were met at the depot by the Reception Committee, who escorted them at once to the Hollenbeck Hotel. Senator Perkins was somewhat tired out, and reserved the succeeding two hours to himself, in order to find time to eat dinner and gain a little rest before receiving friends who might call to see him. At 3 o'clock the doors leading to his rooms were opened, and prominent Republicans went up in companies and couples to express their good wishes. The reception lasted until 5 o'clock, at which time the northern guests were left to their own devices for a brief space of time.

Later in the evening a procession was formed, with the Jonathan Club in the lead. It was not the intention to have anything like a large parade, and the procession was purposely shortened. At 7:30 o'clock the several clubs formed in line on Second street, and, with a band in advance, the line of march was taken up. The procession went down Main street to First, up First to Spring and down Spring to the Hollenbeck, where the Reception Committee sat in carriages, with the speakers of the evening. The march was continued then down to Armory Hall, the way being enlivened by numerous enthusiastic cheers. At the entrance to the hall the clubs lined up, and, as the Senator and his party passed up the stairway, the crowd yelled its greeting in an earnest style, which was as deafening as it was hearty.

In the body of the building the seats were nearly all filled before the speakers arrived, and when those who had walked in the procession came in but little room was left unoccupied.

The stage in the hall had been decorated very artistically by the Committee on Arrangements with flags, greens and potted plants. Several large easy chairs were placed behind the speaker's stand, and at the rear, in the center of the wall, were hung large-sized framed lithographs of James G. Blaine, Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley in prominent positions. These lithographs were contributed by Edmond M. Smith, formerly of Alabama, but now a resident of this city, a member of the Advisory Committee of the Republican League of the United States. Portraits of M. M. Estee and Spencer G. Millard also occupied conspicuous places in full view of the audience.

It was fifteen minutes past 8 o'clock when the procession reached the hall and the programme was opened.

### The Speeches.

S. O. HOUGHTON ACTS AS PRESIDENT OF THE EVENING.

As president of the Federation of Republican Clubs, W. H. Chamberlain called the meeting to order and announced that Hon. S. O. Houghton had been chosen to act as chairman of the evening.

Mr. Houghton's introductory remarks were brief. He simply spoke of the distinguished guests in whose honor the Republicans had gathered together and introduced Senator Perkins.

The cheers with which the Senator's appearance was greeted were loud and prolonged and, as he stepped to the front of the platform, the applause was redoubled. Senator Perkins started in by complimenting Southern California upon the air of prosperity and business energy which he found prevalent here, and then branching off on general topics of political moment, he discussed in a clear and concise manner the present condition of the country, the government and the flattering prospects for a Republican victory. His reference to the Chinese question was particular ingenious as an allusion. He said that according to the Washington newspapers all of the Democratic Senators voted for the new treaty except one from an Eastern State.

"Mr. Chairman, fellow citizens," he began. This sea of upturned faces tells more clearly than anything else that the hearts of the people are with the Republican party." He then continued, presenting in brief, the following thoughts and arguments: "You have a magnificent county and we have a generous State. With a soil capable of producing almost every kind of vegetable known to the civilized world, who is the one who would not be proud to claim a residence in the Golden State. In this spirit we are met together to discuss political matters. It is with you to decide what the legislation is to be at Washington during the next two years. Tonight I come to render an account of my stewardship as a member of one of the two houses of Congress.

"What, my friends, is the object of a government? Why, it is to make people prosperous and happy. I believe that all parties mean to be honest, for I believe that it is necessary that we should divide ourselves into parties in this government. I am glad tonight to see so many ladies present, for who is there more interested in the prosperity of the country than the ladies? I believe it is the duty of every woman to take an interest in politics. While on the eve of the election; while we are reasoning together, we must look at the party that has had control of the government. We must hold the party that is in the majority to an accountability for the acts done. For the first time in thirty years both branches of the legislative and the executive departments of Congress have been in the hands of the Democrats. Two years ago there was general prosperity all over the land. No man needed to be idle if he wanted work. General prosperity, happiness and contentment was all over this country. Then the furnace fires went out, the hum of industry was heard no more, and the industrial armies began their march. There was general stagnation, general apathy upon the part of the people. President Cleveland said: 'I know what's the matter. I will convene Congress in special session, and we will repeal some of the damaging acts passed by the Republicans.'

"I believe that a man should be able to take his silver to the mint and have it coined into dollars, halves or quarters, as he would elect. It seems to me that that would have been an experiment that we would have done well to try. It would have served notice upon European countries to enter into a monetary conference—to show them that in the future we might provide for unlimited coinage, if we saw fit.

"You know that it costs from $450,000,000 to $500,000,000 to run the affairs of the government, and the Republicans believed that this expense could be met by imposing a tax on foreign-made goods, brought into the country to compete with domestic wares. (Applause.) The Democrats said: 'Give us a chance, and we will assist the poor man.' They put statuary, fine paintings and many other such articles on the free list. I do not believe that a man who has paid $60,000 or $100,000 for a painting should escape paying a license for bringing it into the country. (Applause.) If the dudes of New York want to wear broadcloth, or want their wives and sweethearts to wear clothes made by Worth, I believe that they should be compelled to pay for the privilege. Take tin, that our friends have been talking about. From 1870 the price kept going lower, until the industry was nearly crushed out here. Iron is raw material when it is imbedded in the soil, but it is by the work of the miner and other artisans that it is brought into a state of usefulness. It is all due to labor. Lumber is raw material when it is in its native state in the tree, but it is the laborer's work that prepares it for market. Then, why should we not protect American labor? (Applause.)

"If England does not find her home policy good for her colonies, why should English policy be good for us?

"We once had a law prohibiting Chinese from coming into the country (Applause) and later on I will tell you something about it."

The Senator went on to explain the workings of Democratic legislation. The sugar industry, under the direction of the Republicans, had flourished. The beet-sugar factories had been built with the understanding that the bounty was to be paid for a period of fifteen years, and yet the Democrats disregarded this. The contract with the people was sacred, and should not have been broken. Wilson had left Washington and gone through the manufacturing district on his way to New York, after his bill had been passed. No Republican clubs attended him on his way. He had gone to New York and taken passage on an English ship and crossed the water. The London Board of Trade had given him a banquet and treated him as an "advanced thinker" of the age.

Speaking of the Chinese question again, Senator Perkins deprecated the action of the Democrats, and spoke of the reception which the treaty with China, prepared under the direction of Cleveland, had received. "If it were only the Chinese laborers in the country at this time," he said, "we might be content, but every Chinaman has innumerable cousins back in China, and they all look alike. I don't believe that a Mongolian comes over but for the purpose of getting some of our money and taking it back with him. Our Democratic friends of the State were opposed to the treaty, but they have now swallowed their dose. They have done more than this. They have abolished the reciprocity treaty prepared by James G. Blaine. The law of reciprocity was a splendid law. The principle was, 'You help me and I'll help you.' And yet our Democratic friends have repealed the law because it originated in the brain of a Republican.

"I don't believe if I read the signs of the times correctly but that it will be the Democrats's Waterloo on the 6th of November. If the Democrats save the name of Democracy they will be doing well.

"When election time comes forget if you please the loyalty and grandeur of the old party, the traditions of the past, or the protectors of the old flag, but ask yourself, 'Which is the party that is the closest to the people today, the party advocating true principles and good government?' "

In closing, the Senator said that he was convinced that the best interests of the country would be subserved if the straight Republican ticket was voted. He retired amid enthusiastic applause.

Before State Senator T. L. Ford was introduced, the Pasadena Quartette rendered one of their new campaign songs, and received a vigorous encore.

MR. FORD'S SPEECH.

Mr. Ford said that listening for an hour admonished him that he should not attempt to make a political speech. He occupied only about twenty-five minutes, and discussed State issues principally. His arguments in answer to Jim Budd's statements about State expenses were convincing and clear-cut, and his tribute to the honesty and capability of M. M. Estee was loudly applauded.

Three rousing cheers were given for both of the visiting speakers as the programme closed.

AFTER THE MEETING.

The rooms of the Jonathan Club were thrown open to the Republicans after the meeting was over, and Senator Perkins was pleasantly entertained by the members of the organization until nearly 12 o'clock.

### The Vice-Presidents.

The vice-presidents appointed to serve at the meeting last evening were: G. P. Adams, M. G. Aguirre, J. F. Armstrong, M. T. Allen, George L. Alexander, Capt. G. W. Aylesworth, Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, John Burns, George H. Bonebrake, Dr. S. H. Boynton, John B. Bushnell, T. W. Brotherton, C. C. Bonnell, A. C. Bradford, John Brooker, W. F. Ball, Otto Boye, Ed Booth, C. L. Byam, H. A. Barclay, James Burdette, Albert C. Brown, E. H. Barmore, A. C. Bilicke, E. S. Butterworth, Dr. G. A. Cutler, W. A. Cheney, A. D. Cummings, Levi Carse, F. C. Coryell, C. W. Chase, Dr. W. G. Cochran, Nathan Cole, Jr., J. H. Cole, E. J. Crandall, A. K. Crawford, J. F. Carrere, Charles Craig, H. E. Carter, J. H. Cowdery, E. L. Cridland, C. E. Day, H. O. Dougherty, W. E. de Groot, Dr. W. A. Dunton, P. J. Dreher, W. O. Dow, Charles T. Deering, C. C. Davis, Charles M. Elberson, C. A. Ensign, William M. Edwards, W. C. Furrey, W. E. Francis, J. R. Finlayson, Dr. E. W. Fleming, C. M. Fairbanks, Dr. L. E. Ford, George Francis, Henry T. Gage, Al Graham, A. S. Halsted, S. A. Heinzeman, J. W. Harvey, Dr. L. Holland, H. F. House, George M. Holton, Charles L. Heartt, W. M. Hiatt, Walter A. Harris, Walter F. Haas, H. H. Hamlin, Robert Haupt, W. J. Hollingsworth, M. D. Johnson, E. W. Jones, J. C. Jackson, Roy Jones, H. Jevne, Gen. E. P. Johnson, W. P. James, George W. Knox, F. W. King, A. W. Kinney, Rev. W. A. Knighten, James Kerr, George Kester, J. A. Kelly, E. G. Knickerbocker, B. W. Lee, T. F. Laycock, George W. Lawrence, Hervey Lindley, Leo Longley, S. K. Lindley, R. A. Ling, J. W. Long, W. R. Lee, W. N. Monroe, B. M. Marble, W. S. Moore, H. L. McNeil, J. L. Moore, J. L.L Murphey, Edwin A. Meserve, J. J. Morton, R. A. Marshall, J. A. Muir, Dr. Granville MacGowan, C. C. McComas, , A. B. Manahan, John E. Murray, J. J. Martin, J. J. Nelmore, W. H. Neiswender, C. W. H. Nelson, J. A. Nelson, Col. H. G. Otis, H. Z. Osborne, H. A. Peirce, Z. L. Parmelee, W. F. X. Parker, C. B. Parsons, —. Perry, S. P. Rees, E. W. Robinson, E. P. Rowell, J. C. Rives, O. E. Roberts, A. G. Rees, A. J. Rivera, E. S. Rogers, George Reed, Jr., C. E. Slosson, J. C. Sherer, Carl Shutze, Robert Sharp, Charles Silent, W. R. Sargent, Harry Siegel, F. M. Marian, George H. Stewart, Dr. F. W. Steddom, W. H. Strother, Ed B. Tufts, Lewis Thorne, A. B. Thomas, Dr. J. H. Trout, C. B. Tidball, Charles Udell, J. W. Vaughn, R. F. H. Variel, George Vaughn, M. H. Weight, G. Wiley Wells, W. T. Williams, W. H. Wright, C. B. Wilson, John Wasson, R. M. Widney, Charles H. White, W. S. Williams, Dr. W. L. Wills, W. H. Wilde, W. G. Worshan, M. E. White, L. C. Young

### A New Movement.

A NUMBER OF FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS PREPARE A TICKET.

A number of Fourth Ward Republicans have, after holding several meetings, decided to put an unpledged ticket in the field for consideration at the coming city primaries. They have already chosen their men, and, in a circular addressed to the voters, give the following as an expression of the principles under which they are working:

"Honest and efficient government can be had only through good officers. Good officers can be obtained only through good nominations, and good nominations can be secured only through a disinterested and public-spirited delegation to the nominating convention. They cannot come from a delegation set up by candidates or by office-holders, or by a machine, and ready to dicker and trade for votes. Every citizen, whether a taxpayer or not, is interested in securing the best government possible, for that means the greatest efficiency for the least money. Good government and low taxes help the citizen and will attract money and people to our city."

The names appearing on the prepared ticket are as follows: William S. Allen, Dr. E. C. Manning, Dr. Seymour Davis, H. A. Barclay, George Coulson, W. T. Barnett, John Sutcliffe, F. J. Whiffen, P. P. Wilcox, Ben Stern, J. B. McCullough, A. E. Carter, C. A. Marriner, Dr. W. D. Babcock, W. G. Finch, A. S. Robbins, L. F. Scott, Louis Melzer, J. E. Howard, Samuel B. Dewey, S. P. Mulford, A. A. Hubbard, J. M. Hale, Warren Gilleien, Dexter Sampson, E. J. Curson, F. A. Sanborn, Niles Pease, H. R. Hanna, W. E. Edwards, W. H. Davis.

It is said, however, that a number of the persons named above have requested that their names be withdrawn from the ticket put up, and other similar movements are anticipated by the opposing factions.

### Political Points.

The Seventh-ward Republican Club will meet at the Operahouse Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The matter of arranging for the selection of delegates to stand at the caucus to be held on the 20th inst. will come before the meeting.

The Fourth-ward Democratic Club will be addressed by well-known orators Thursday night at Union Hall. There will doubtless be a large turnout.

A communication from the Afro-American League says: "We, the Afro-American League, noting a statement in the Herald of the 13th inst., to the effect that we recalled a resolution adopted by us on the 4th inst., indorsing the Republican State ticket, we wish to say the statement is false."

George E. Pillsbury is out for City Engineer, subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

RATES REDUCED

during the balance of the season to

$2.50 a Day

by the week for board and room

In $3.50 and $4.00 Rooms.

Finest swimming tanks and surf bathing on the coast. The new boulevard between ocean and bay makes the finest driveway and bicycle track in the west.

Round trip ticket and week's board $21.

Coronado Agency, 129 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

## IRWIN'S LOST LANDS.

### His Heirs Will Bring Suits to Recover Thousands of Acres.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa,) Oct. 13.—Two hundred civil suits will be filed next week by the heirs of the late John Irwin, to recover thousands of acres of land in Western Iowa, valued at $1,000,000. The story of the title, when stripped of the legal phraseology, is an interesting one. It starts back to the early fifties when John Irwin, an active, vigorous pusher from Ohio, with keen foresight as to the possibilities of the then young Western country, came into Iowa and began entering land on military bounty warrants.

He gathered a mass of patents, securing the title to many acres and then settled back into life of mental inactivity, so far as his right to the property was concerned. Broken in mind he seems to have paid little or no attention to business, and in the course of time these thousands of acress slipped from him, being sold for taxes. From these tax-deeds other transfers were made and owners settled upon the farms and improvements and increased valuation having gone on, yet the demented and eccentric old man made no voluntary relinquishment of his title by deed or otherwise, but simply let it sleep. There are about 15,000 acres involved, embracing some of the choicest land in Iowa, scattered along from Missouri to Minnesota. Irwin died several months ago and his heirs have his papers arranged so that the suits can be commenced at once.

## FORGED CERTIFICATES.

### Wholesale Operations Disclosed by Arrests of Two Chinamen.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

EL PASO (Texas,) Oct. 13.—The wholesale issuing of forged Chinese certificates has been traced from El Paso to Chicago. About two months ago, Deputy United States Marshal George Scarborough of this place with Deputy Marshal Williams of New Mexico arrested two Chinese near here on a charge of being illegally in this country. The Celestials produced certificates and demanded that they be released.

Officer Scarborough, however, at once pronounced the signature of the Internal Revenue Collector a forgery. Closer examination proved that the whole certificate was fraudulent. The Chinese were placed in jail and this officer and Special Treasury Agent Staff went in search of the parties issuing the bogus certificates. At last they found that the printing was done at Las Cruces, N. M., by a Mexican job printer, who says that he was paid for the work by Sam West, who is well known here, but who is now in Chicago.

These certificates, after being printed, were sent to a man in Chicago, whose name the officers will not divulge till he has been arrested. The officers say that they are almost certain that this gang is making a business of this work and that certificates are being issued by them for all parts of the country.

## DEMOCRATIC STATESMANSHIP.

### Violations of Treaty Stipulations Result in Big Suits.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The abrogation of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Brazil is to have a sequel in the filing of claims and beginning of suits against this government for the total amount of duties collected on Brazilian goods covered by the reciprocity treaty from August 27 last to the date the new tariff law went into effect, up to January 1 next. In the aggregate the duties will reach several hundred thousand dollars, and may reach into the millions. The claims which were made by individual importers will involve a test of the right of Congress to pass a law which violates what it will be asserted is a contract provision of a treaty.

In the exchange of official notes leading up to the treaty, Secretary Blaine, replying to Minister Mendonca of Brazil, stated that the arrangements could not be terminated, except on at least three months' notice. The official notice was made a part of the commercial arrangement and the President's proclamation. Notwithstanding the provision, the new tariff law, abrogates all reciprocity treaties, except that with Hawaii, without notice.

"The Twentieth Century Girl" is the title of the new burletta, written by Sidney Rosenfeld and composed by Ludwig Enlaender, which Canary and Lederer are to bring out.

PARIS. NEW YORK.

BRANCH

VILLE DE PARIS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The Broadway Dry Goods House.

POTOMAC BLOCK, 223 SOUTH BROADWAY.

95c YARD.——95c YARD.

Special Sale of Black Silks.

We are showing the best bargains in Black Silks ever offered in Los Angeles. Black figured Gro de Londres, Striped and Fancy Taffeta Glace, Armure Royale, Jersey, Broche, India and other fashionable weaves, 22 and 24 inches wide, actually worth $1.25 and $1.50, our sale price 95c a yard.

Our sale price, 95c yard.

DRESS GOODS By the yard in black and colors all the new and desirable makes and latest fall shades, Cheviots, Covert Cloths, Boule, Scotch Tweeds, Mixed Suitings and Storm Serges, all wool and wear guaranteed.

By the yard, 35c, 45c, 75c upward

NEW Liberty Silk Crepe, Fancy Accordion-pleated effect, latest evening shades, 30 inches wide, all silk, per yard........ $1.00

G. VERDIER & CO., 223 South Broadway

## KELLY'S PLANS.

### THE INDUSTRIALS ARE COMING SOUTH.

### Commonweal Companies are to be Organized Wherever Unemployed are Found—Fall River Strikers.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

OAKLAND, Oct. 13.—The plans of the industrial "Gen." Kelley are now made known. A detachment of the Oakland army, consisting of five officers and twenty-five privates, will leave on Monday next for a trip which will carry them into Southern California. The Industrials, in their proselyting tour, will go by way of San Jose, taking in Niles and all intermediate points, and from San Jose will proceed to Los Angeles and San Diego.

Industrial companies will be organized all along the route where unemployed people are found to make the nucleus for a grand army to move eastward in the spring. The officers of the advance body are "Gen." Kelley, "Col." Railton, "Maj." Harris, "Quartermaster" West and "Lieut." Kelley.

CLOAK-MAKERS TO RESUME.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The World says that 2500 striking cloak-makers in the employ of thirty of the largest concerns of the city will resume work at once. Representatives of the firms met the Striking Committee and signed the "union" agreement and gave bonds that they would live up to the agreements. At least thirty of the companies, it is expected, will sign the agreement within the next twenty-four hours, bringing back to work more than 4000 cloak-makers.

FALL RIVER STRIKERS.

FALL RIVER (Mass.,) Oct. 13.—The Weavers' Association held a special meeting this morning in Music Hall, and voted not to accept the manufacturers' proposition of a 10 per cent. reduction, and decided not to return to work next Monday morning. One thousand men attended the meeting, representing about 3000 of the 3800 weavers in this city. The meeting was open to all weavers.

TRAIN-WRECKER'S DESERTS.

OGDEN (Utah,) Oct. 13.—In the District Court today the jury found Decamp, McConnell and King guilty of attempted train-wrecking during the A.R.U. strike. After a lecture by the Judge, they were sentenced to imprisonment as follows: King to four years, and Decamp and McConnell to twelve years each in the Utah penitentiary.

## SHE TALKED TOO MUCH.

### Mrs. Burgoyne Murmurs While Asleep.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Because pretty Mrs. Louise Burgoyne murmured in her sleep during the honeymoon, a suit for divorce was brought by her husband, Stephen H. Burgoyne, a wealthy real estate owner. Mrs. Burgoyne was a French governess for Whitelaw Reid's children, and she left his service to marry on September 26 last.

On the next day the newly-wedded pair took passage by the steamer Paris for Europe, and on that day the trouble began, which has resulted in Mrs. Burgoyne's suit for a separation. His brother-in-law, Eno Bardelem, called down to see her off. Burgoyne has used this fact as the charge which he has made against his wife. In the midst of the honeymoon, when she murmured in her sleep the words, "Dear Eno," he became sure that his wife was unfaithful. Still they made their trip to Europe, and Mrs. Burgoyne did no more murmuring. In November they came back, and the husband taxed his bride with undue intimacy with the ship's doctor. She denied it, and they went to housekeeping.

Here a queer state of affairs, according to the wife, began. Her husband quarreled with her and half starved her. In one week he only allowed her six chops and a loaf of bread, and she had to give three of the chops to the washerwoman. He would not let her have any lard or butter with which to cook. Her allowance of milk was one bottle a day. Burgoyne denies his wife's charges, and says she was frivolous. Her brother-in-law bothered him some, and his affidavit speaks of her murmuring in her sleep. It also accuses Mrs. Burgoyne of high-kicking. On one occasion, the husband declares, after the pair had disposed of one of the honeymoon bottles of champagne, Mrs. Burgoyne said: "Hold up your hat, and I'll kick it."

Burgoyne did not. Among the papers is an affidavit of Whitelaw Reid, giving his former governess a good character.

## WOMAN'S SPHERE.

### Dr. Parkhurst Urges the Purifying of New York Politics.

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—One thousand women, all members of leading social circles, gathered yesterday afternoon to hear the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst speak of "The Condition of Our City and Woman's Relation to It." Immediately after the conclusion of Dr. Parkhurst's speech a woman unknown to those who heard her, elbowed her way to the front of the hall and denounced Parkhurst, saying that his crusade against immorality was "considerable of a humbug." She disappeared before any one could ascertain her identity.

Dr. Parkhurst, after portraying the existing municipal evils, said: "It is your sphere, your duty, to aid in retarding and extirpating the corruption, vice and wickedness which are damning our young men and their possibilities. It has been said that the devlopments of the past year and a half have done much to abate this, but this is not so. With all the fighting that has been done and all the efforts that have been put forth, it remains patent that the police department today is in precisely the same condition as it was two years ago—in league with vice and with those who foster and promote vice and crime. You must help in rubbing out forever our present city administration. The work of stopping this is woman's sphere. Your power is immense. You can do nothing more effective in the four weeks between now and the election than intensify the personal feeling which should actuate this campaign. You women should do this."

NO NEED

To Borrow or Wear hand-me-downs when you can get a FULL DRESS SUIT, Silk Lined, made to order, for

$45,

of English Crape, for 30 days only.

GORDAN, THE Tailor,

104 South Spring-st., Los Angeles.

☞ Clothes made by me are kept in repair and pressed one year FREE.

$33⅓ AN ACRE, $10 CASH, 8 YEARS CREDIT AT 8 PER CENT.

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WALNUTS, FRUITS, SUGAR BEETS. OFFICE, 227 W. SECOND ST.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES—

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock | $400,000 |
| Surplus | 200,000 |
| J. M. ELLIOTT | President |
| W. G. KERCKHOFF | Vice-President |
| FRANK A. GIBSON | Cashier |
| G. B. SHAFFER | Asst. Cashier |

DIRECTORS: J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bicknell, J. D. Hooker, F. Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson.

Statement of condition at close of business October 2, 1894, condensed from verified report to the Comptroller of Currency:

RESOURCES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans and discounts | $1,197,268.14 |
| Overdrafts | 9,526.26 |
| U. S. bonds to secure circulation (4s at par) | 50,000.00 |
| Stocks, securities, etc. | 231,647.11 |
| Banking-house, furniture and fixtures | 55,000.00 |
| Other real estate | 26,434.22 |
| Five per. cent. redemption fund.. | 2,250.00 |
| Cash and sight exchange | 607,915.80 |
| Total | $2,180,041.53 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock | $ 400,000.00 |
| Surplus | 80,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 143,957.87 |
| Circulation | 30,900.00 |
| Deposits | 1,525,183.66 |
| Total | $2,180,041.53 |

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., 148 S. Main st.

Five per cent. interest paid on deposits.

Capital stock ... $200,000

OFFICERS—F. N. Myers, Pres.; Maurice S. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; T. W. Phelps, Cashier; W. D. Longyear, Asst. Cashier. DIRECTORS: W. L. Graves, Maurice S. Hellman, J. M. C. Marble, J. A. Graves, H. L. Pinney, J. H. Shankland, C. H. Sessions, J. H. Harris, J. F. Sartori, F. N. Myers, T. W. Phelps.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—236 N. MAIN ST.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital stock | $100,000 |
| Surplus | 30,000 |
| President | JOHN E. PLATER |
| Vice-President | HERMAN W. HELLMAN |
| Cashier | W. M. CASWELL |

DIRECTORS—Isaias W. Hellman, John E. Plater, Herman W. Hellman, I. W. Hellman, Jr., W. M. Caswell. Interest paid on deposits. Money loaned on first-class real estate.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 152 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Capital stock ... $100,000

DIRECTORS:

| | |
|---|---|
| J. H. BRALY | President |
| SIMON MAIER | Vice-President |
| W. D. WOOLWINE | Cashier |
| A. H. BRALY | Secretary |

H. Jevne, W. C. Patterson, F. A. Gibson, J. M. Elliott, C. N. [illegible], E. W. [illegible].

J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

ANY advertisement emanating from this house can be depended upon as being reliable in every statement. We depend upon the public for business. We advertise to gain trade, not to lessen it. At the present time we offer for your consideration the accumulations of remnants made in the Dress Goods department the past year. These remnants are offered for exactly one-half the original price. There is a great quantity of them. We have been selling a large quantity of Dress Goods the past few months and here are the remnants of them at one-half the original price. They are valuable remnants. We are unloading every dollar's worth of odds and ends in the house. Nearly two thousand remnants are included in this lot. Remnants of our fall stock are here in abundance. We have more than doubled the Dress Goods trade this season. This means a larger amount of remnants than usual. Monday there will be a great rush for these unusual and attractive bargains. They are the greatest bargains of first-class desirable stuff that has ever been offered in the Dress Goods department. We are showing the greatest bargains you ever saw in all wool Dress Goods for 50c a yard. Over three hundred different styles. The remnants made this fall of these goods go at half price—25c a yard. We offer 50 and 54-inch all wool Dress Goods in a large variety of styles for a dollar a yard. The remnants made from these goods go at half price 50c a yard. It will pay you to consider this fact. Don't put this off till late in the day and then come and tell us we do not do as we advertise. This is unfair. Come early Monday morning. You will find the goods and the crowd here. We have more than doubled the Dress Goods trade. We expect to treble it. You never saw such values in Dress Goods. We show the largest assortment of Cape material. We will cut, fit and baste your cape free. We have a small lot of remnants of cape materials that will be sold for one-half the marked price. We will cut, fit and baste them free. Here is an opportunity to buy a cape cheap. Come early. Again we say, come early, or you will not get them. Some one more fortunate will be ahead of you. If you want a Cloak or a Cape we can sell you one cheaper than you ever saw them before. We are cutting the profits fully one half. We are increasing cloak sales. More new cloaks, more new furs, more new capes will be on sale early Monday.

50c The "Standard"

UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS we sell for 50 cents have Linen Bosoms and Bands, double Backs, reinforced Facings. In fact, they are equal to Most Shirts sold at $1.00.

IT PAYS To Wear Standard SHIRTS. They are made better, fit better, look better, and will outwear any Shirt in the market at the price. Try one and prove it.

Fall styles in Whites, Percales and Flannels are now in. Come in and inspect them.

Silverwood the Men's Furnisher

124 SOUTH SPRING ST.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BANKS

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES—Corner Main and Commercial Streets.

Oldest and largest bank in Southern California.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital paid up | $500,000 |
| Surplus and profits | 820,000 |
| TOTAL | $1,320,000 |

Officers—Isaias W. Hellman, Pres.; Herman W. Hellman, Vice-Pres.; John Milner, Cashier, H. J. Fleishman, Asst. Cashier.

Directors—W. H. Perry, Ozro W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Hellman, Andrew Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Hellman.

Sell and buy foreign and domestic exchange. Special collection department. Correspond ence invited.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY—223 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver, Trustee, etc., and becomes surety on Bonds of others acting in those capacities.

The advantages of a corporation over individuals in Trust offices are manifold, not the least of which is the fact that the corporation has practically A PERPETUAL EXISTENCE; has a permanent place of business, and has exceptional facilities for handling such business. Send for pamphlet.

M. W. STIMSON, Pres. J. M. ELLIOTT, Trustee. W. E. M'VAY, Secy.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

The National Bank of California is one of the few banks that successfully stood the shock of the late panic and maintained full coin payments right through.

The National Bank of California pays no interest on deposits in any form, offers no special inducements for business other than reliability when the customers exercise their right to demandtheir money.

Inthe matter of loans it looks more to reliability than high rates of interest, and desires no loans except from good and reliable parties, and then exacts good security, believing that no bank is better or more reliable than its loans

DIRECTORS:

O. H. CHURCHILL, W. L. GRAVES, W. S. DeVAN, O. T. JOHNSON, E. F. C. KLOKKE, T. E. NEWLIN, JOHN WOLFSKILL, GEORGE IRVINE, A. HADLEY, H. H. SHERMAN, N. W. STOWELL, JOHN E. MARBLE, JOHN M. C. MARBLE.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

| | |
|---|---|
| Capital | $500,000 |
| Surplus | 57,500 |
| Total | $557,500 |
| GEO. H. BONEBRAKE | President |
| WARREN GILLELEN | Vice-President |
| F. C. HOWES | Cashier |
| E. W. COE | Asst. Cashier |

DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, Warren Gilleien, P. M. Green, Chas. A. Marriner, W. C. Brown, A. W. Francisco, E. P. Johnson, M. T. Allen, F. C. Howes.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO., Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles.

| | |
|---|---|
| Paid-up capital | $500,000 |
| Reserve | 42,500 |

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. Interest paid on time deposits.

Safe deposits boxes for rent. We act as trustee for corporations, guardian of estates, etc.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: W. G. Cochran, president; H. J. Woollacott and J. F. Towell, vice-presidents; J. W. A. Off, cashier; Geo. H. Bonebrake, B. F. Ball, P. M. Green, O. T. Johnson, A. A. Hubbard, J. W. P. Gardiner, F. O. Johnson.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, Nadeau Block, cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

| | |
|---|---|
| L. N. BREED | President |
| W. F. BOSBYSHELL | Vice-President |
| C. N. FLINT | Cashier |
| W. H. HOLLIDAY | Asst. Cashier |
| Paid-up capital | $200,000 |
| Surplus and undivided profits | 28,000 |

DIRECTORS—D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—

| | |
|---|---|
| Paid-up capital | $100,000.00 |
| Surplus and undivided profits | 30,510.44 |

OFFICERS:

| | |
|---|---|
| E. N. M'DONALD | President |
| DR. JOSEPH KURTZ | Vice-President |
| S. W. LUITWIELER | Vice-President |
| MOSES N. AVERY | Cashier |
| P. F. SCHUMACHER | Asst. Cashier |
| VICTOR PONET | Treasurer |

Five per cent. interest paid on term deposits; 3 per cent. on ordinary.

THE NEW GRANDSTAND AT THE RACE TRACK.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Capt. J. C. Newton, president of the board of directors of the Agricultural Association, will call out the horses for the first race of the big meeting, and will turn them over to starter, Ben Benjamin.

The statement was made some time ago that Los Angeles would this year have the great race meeting of the State and the indications are that this statement will be more than borne out during the week. In fact, many of the horsemen now here predict that the races will be better than any ever held in the State.

From the very inception of the work on this year's fair the directors have left nothing undone to make the meeting one that will reflect credit on Los Angeles. They were liberal with purse money and as a result have received the fleetest-footed runners and the fastest light-harness animals in California.

During the year they have also made provision for the comfort of visitors. Improvements have been made on all the old buildings and the old ramshackle structure that served as a grandstand has been replaced by a magnificent new stand worthy the name. The new structure, which is shown in the accompanying illustration, is an ornament to the grounds. It is 200 feet long and has a seating capacity of 2500. There are forty boxes and a roof promenade. The lower floor is fitted as a restaurant and contains toilet and retiring-rooms. The stand cost over $10,000 and is pronounced the handsomest and best equipped on any racecourse west of the Rockies. A feature of its construction that will please race-goers is that a view of the entire homestretch can be had from every seat. This advantage was obtained by building the stand on an angle with the track, the north end being forty feet distant and the south end only ten feet away from the fence. The old stand has been divided and the sections reconstructed into a pool stand and machinery department.

There is a more general interest being manifested in the fair this year than ever before. The railroads have made special rates from all points from Fresno to San Diego and the indications are that the attendance will break all records.

If high quality, past performances and present condition count for anything, the fastest time ever made on the Pacific Coast will be hung up after some of the races. There are a number of events on the programme in which sensational results can be expected. One or more great races are on the card for every day, and the biggest match ever made on this Coast is announced for next Saturday, the last day of the meeting, when the free-for-all pace, for a purse of $1200, is to be decided between W. Wood, Lady H., Waldo J. and Silkwood. Santa Ana, and, in fact, all Southern California, is expected to turn out to see Silkwood, and Waldo J., the Santa Paula wonder, will have a large delegation of backers from his home. Special trains for Santa Ana, Anaheim, Pomona, Ontario, Chino and intermediate points will be held at Agricultural Park for the accommodation of visitors from these places, until after the race.

The programme for tomorrow is second to none for the entire week. In fact, there is scarcely one day better than another, with the exception of Saturday, and that day leads only because of the big race. There are two $1000 purses to be decided tomorrow by the 2:20 trotters and 2:14 pacers. The Los Angeles Derby, the blue-ribbon running event of the meeting, one and one fourth-miles, and a one-half mile sweepstake, are the running features, and there is also a trot for three-year-olds.

THE PAVILION DISPLAY.

The pavilion display will be unusually large. The manufacturing, horticultural and agricultural interests will all be well represented. There will be a fine-arts department, containing pictures from nearly all the prominent artists in this section. The live-stock display and poultry show will both be much larger than ever before. Judging on the stock will take place Wednesday morning, and the parade is announced for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Superintendent R. R. Brown and a large force of assistants were hard at work yesterday, getting the exhibits in place. All was confusion at the pavilion, but Mr. Brown promises that the display will, with the exception of a few exhibits, be installed in season for the opening tomorrow.

## INSURANCE.

### NEWS FROM A FIELD OF WIDE HUMAN INTEREST.

**American Insurers in Prussia—The Equitable Lloyds—Chicago Fire Underwriters—Coast Notes, Etc.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Equitable Lloyds last week retired by reinsuring its risks of $7,500,000 in the East River Mutual Insurance Company. The subscribers to the Equitable were eighty in number, mostly Hebrews. The following is given as the summary of the business of the retiring company up to January 1, 1894:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Underwriters' subscription | | $ 20,000.00 |
| Gross premiums from May 1, 1892, to April 30, 1894 | | 166,265.51 |
| Interest on deposits | | 1,535.25 |
| Estimated premiums, May, 1894 | | 10,000.00 |
| Commission; 15 per cent | $ 26,514.83 | |
| Dividend, 4 and 6 per cent. | 1,990.00 | |
| Expenses, adjustment, etc. | 2,975.00 | |
| Losses paid | 112,402.66 | |
| Losses, unpaid, estimated in two cases | 9,400.00 | |
| Balance | 45,018.27 | |
| Totals | $198,300.76 | $198,300.76 |

The convention of assessment companies at Boston, under the lead of Mr. Fouse of the Fidelity Mutual of Philadelphia, ordered to be expunged from its records the resolution and all discussion pertaining thereto which declared that agents of old-line life companies studiously seek to ruin the business of assessment companies by loading them up with bad risks. The proposition was too preposterous for the convention to accept when it came to seriously consider the matter, hence the action indicated.

The Berlin correspondent of the Associated Press telegraphed under date of September 22 as follows: "The matter of the American life insurance companies doing business in Prussia, so seriously affected by the new law requiring annually definite information on oath as to the dividends and surplus accumulated for the benefit of those insured under the tontine plan, seems now about definitely settled. The Mutual Life and Germania of New York will be the only American companies that are able, under these systems, to conform with the rigorous requirements of the new Prussian law, and they, therefore, will continue to solicit as much new business as they can. The Germania is the only American company in whose business the Prussian contingent plays a vital part. The Equitable of New York has definitely retired from the field, so far as obtaining new business is concerned. With the Equitable the Prussian business is of no great account, since it formed but one-half per cent. of its total."

The Executive Committee of the Chicago Fire Underwriters' Association has practically given owners of sprinkled risks until January 1 to increase the efficiency of the equipment, under pain of a withdrawal of the rebate of 25 per cent. if they do not come up to grade after that. Until that time the present rebate will be allowed. The association will ask that all equipments be brought up to date. After the first of the year, if this has not been done satisfactorily, a new schedule will go into effect, and there will probably be five grades of equipments. The first grade will get the full rebate of 25 per cent., the second, 20; the third, 15; the fourth, 10, and the fifth, 5 per cent.

The Coast Review says that suits have been started in California and Utah against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life. The company refused to pay a policy for $10,000 on the death of Jason A. Rose of Pleasanton, Cal., claiming as defense that Rose made a misstatement in saying that he had never been ill. At Salt Lake City, the executors of the will of Bolivar Roberts have brought suit to recover $15,000. The plaintiffs allege that Roberts had arranged with a local bank to pay all assessments, that the defendant, without notifying him, changed the place of collection, and there was therefore an unwitting default of one assessment, that afterwards this assessment was paid to and received by the defendant, with the knowledge that the payment was not made within the terms of the policy; and that the subsequent assessments for May, June, July and August, 1893, were paid to and received by the association. Roberts died in August. At Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Mary E. Branham, widow of William C. Branham, government paymaster of Park Rapids, Minn., who shot himself in the head at Minneapolis, last February, has brought suit in the Circuit Court on a $5000 policy of insurance issued to her husband by the same company. She said that she furnished the association with satisfactory proofs of her husband's death, but that it disclaims all liability on the policy.

The Insurance Commissioners at their recent convention at Alexandria Bay appointed a committee to request the convention of assessment companies at Boston last week to suggest a clause defining an assessment contract. This request was sat down upon heavily by the assessment men in the adoption of the following: "Resolved, that while we appreciate the kindly spirit in which the matter was presented to us, we do not deem it practicable for this convention to attempt to suggest a clause which in our judgment would be an unnecessary duplication of what already exists in all assessment contracts."

The Equitable Life obtained a judgment for $1431 against Oliver Sumner Teall for unpaid office rent in the Equitable building and, as a result, a deputy sheriff has for several days been making diligent search for Mr. Teall.

The Postal Life Insurance System of London is a curiosity. Any person between 14 and 65 can be insured for not more than $500—either on payment of a lump sum or annual premiums. This plan is assisted by the Postal Savings System. The rates are not onerous and the conditions liberal. Annuities may be bought, not exceeding $500. As an instance, a man of 30 can purchase an annuity of $50 on payment of $1022.70. A man of 22 may insure his life for $500 on payment of $5.80 per year, or by a single payment of $21.

The Kentucky and Tennessee Underwriters' Association has decided to provide a new method of enforcing the rates in all towns within the two States, with a correct form of policy, under the rules of the Western Union. This action is to be carried out by committees selected at conventions of field men of the two States. The Tennessee convention was held at Nashville.

The enormous number of 10,000 persons per day use the elevators, which go to the top of the Equitable building.

The Phoenix Mutual Life of Hartford was admitted to do business in Massachusetts last week.

A. F. Bullard was elected president, M. L. Sears vice-president and W. E. Mariner secretary and treasurer of the Association of Fire Underwriters' of Missouri, at its annual meeting. Resolutions were adopted recommending a change of 1 per cent. of premiums at localities which impose a license or occupation tax thereon.

The United States Mutual Accident Association claims that a feature of its business during the last year has been the large number of brokers and solicitors, who have entered into arrangements to give all their accident business to the company.

The Pennsylvania, Illinois and Rhode Island insurance departments revoked the license of the Commercial Alliance Life of New York, to do business in their respective States, on receiving intelligence of the action of the New York insurance department. Superintendent of Insurance Pierce has issued a circular in which he notifies policy-holders in the Commercial Alliance of the official action taken in declaring the company insolvent, and that they must use their own judgment in regard to paying renewals of premiums.

The National Life Association of Hartford has reinsured the policy-holders of the Mutual Benefit of New York, which recently failed.

Henry J. Raymond, second vice-president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life, has sent in his resignation to take effect November 1, on account of ill health.

Nicholas Finzer, the head of a great tobacco manufacturing concern at Louisville, Ky., has taken the full limit of $100,000 insurance in the Mutual Life. He was born in Switzerland in 1848, came here when 5 years old as an emigrant, and began life's struggle as a poor boy in a tobacco factory at the age of 8 years. He has risen to opulence, and owns one of the finest breeding farms and most extensive studs in Kentucky.

O. Vincent Coffin, whom the Connecticut Republicans have nominated for Governor, has been president of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Assurance Company of Middletown, since 1884. The candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, Lorin A. Cooke, is one of the receivers of the Continental Life of Hartford.

### Art Exhibit.

The art gallery of the Art Association is rapidly getting into order. During the week cases of pictures have been received from R. D. Yelland, San Francisco; Julius Lodovic, W. L. Judson, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher and others. Rev. J. C. Fletcher has loaned the association two fine paintings and a splendid bronze bust of himself, all by eminent Italian artists. The works of Hy Koch, Mr. Macleod, Miss King and etchings by Ford have previously been received and partially installed. The formal opening will be about the 30th, prior to which the work will be on private view a little while before that time.

### THE EAST SIDE.

**The Altura Tennis Club Championship—New Social Club.**

The championship of the Altura Tennis Club was decided yesterday afternoon, Fred Houser defeating Burt Russ by the final score of 14-12. The tournament was begun a week ago, and in the finals Houser and Russ had each won eight games, when time was called on account of darkness. The tie was played off yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large and interested crowd of spectators, the result being as given above. The victor was awarded first prize, a handsome silver challenge medal, while his opponent received the second prize, a pair of fine tennis shoes. In the absence of Umpire Civille, who officiated at the first day's tournament, Roy Summer acted as umpire, to the satisfaction of all parties.

A number of the young men of the East Side, with a view of improving upon the order of dancing parties held from time to time, have organized themselves, and under the name of the "Bachelors' Club" will soon inaugurate a series of hops, to be held one evening each month at Banquet Hall. The club has twenty members, and this will be slightly increased, a maximum limit of thirty having been agreed upon. Good music and strict decorum will be features of the club parties, which are to be strictly select in every sense of the word. In fact, the club will be to the East Side what the old Clover Leaf Club was to the city proper, and it is after this latter organization that the new club is principally modeled.

The Third Company, Boys' Brigade, will hold a competitive drill for a silver medal on next Wednesday evening at the hall back of the Congregational Church. The public in general is extended a cordial invitation to be present and observe the progress made by the boys in the last few months.

Dean True, rector of the Church of the Epiphany on Sichel street, will be tendered a reception next Tuesday evening at the residence of Henry Brett, No. 220 South Chestnut street. A choice musical and literary programme will at that time be presented, Mrs. M. Y. de R. Prescott being among the contributors.

### A Celestial in Trouble.

Lo Fan is the name of a celestial who conducts a mercantile establishment down in Chinatown. Like any other merchant he has an eye to selling goods at the highest margin of profit. With this point in view he began selling opium without first obtaining the necessary city license. He probably thought this to be an exercise of shrewd business tact, but Officer Harris failed to see how the city would be the gainer thereby and, after obtaining a warrant, arrested the Chinaman. The case was set for trial October 17.

### STEAM OIL BURNERS.

In an article in the August number of Power, an Eastern mechanical paper, in regard to the percentage of steam used to atomize the oil through a steam burner, as taken from the published test utilizing from 10 to 14½ per cent. of the whole amount of steam generated to run the burners. Mr. C. P. Bokius of the Grand-avenue cable power-house made three tests of the Wilgus burners during the last few weeks, and he claims a consumption of only 3.07 per cent., as against 10 to 14½ per cent. of the Eastern burners. Any one interested in using oil-burners can call on Mr. Bockius for particulars in regard to the matter. Mr. Wilgus wishes to state that his burners have displaced the aerated oil-burners that were previously in use at the State Reform School at Whittier, an account of which the Daily Times published in Friday's issue, headed "Coal Knocked Out." Within the last sixty days the Wilgus oil-burners have been placed in the following places Whittier State School, Los Angeles Iron and Steel Company, Chino Valley Beet-sugar Company, 1000-horse power, displacing the Eastern burners, called the Larkin burners, that were shipped to Chino from the World's Fair with the Babcock and Wilcock's boilers for this season's campaign, making a total of 3000-horse power of Wilgus oil-burners there, now in use; also Colton Lime Works, California Petroleum and Asphalt Company, Carpenteria, Cal.; Baker Iron Works, Alhambra Shoe Factory, Stimson Block, Redondo Beach Salt-water Bath Company, Lacey Manufacturing Company, Pasadena Electric Light Works, O'Riley & Ellis oil wells. Nine-tenths of the oil-burners in use in this city are the Wilgus burners, superseding all others in use. Mr. Wilgus is also taking out a patent on an automatic electric regulator for the oil-burners, for maintaining an even pressure of steam on the boilers. Mr. Wilgus's address is 144 West. Sixteenth street, city.


WHY DOES EVERYBODY WANT

F. E. Browne's hot-air furnace? Because it is the cheapest and best and a Los Angeles production; sold at No. 314 South Spring street.

33 1-3c A DAY BICYCLES.

The Fowler Cycle Company, now in sole charge of L. W. Fox, will sell wheels for 33 1-3 cents a day without interest. No. 431 South Spring street.

MISS Jennie Winston has established her studio in the Potomac Block, room No. 117, where she will be pleased to receive pupils in vocal culture on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BIG sale of California and Eastern blankets at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy lace curtains.

DR. LAWRENCE, 107 North Spring. Tel. No. 1267. Residence, Sixth and Pearl streets.

Your Monday's Trading

Will give you better satisfaction at the PARISIAN CLOAK AND SUIT CO. than any other Los Angeles establishment. We have made the clothing of womankind a study and an art. With our immense stock of the best and latest ideas of furriers' and tailors' conceptions--it is not strange that we lead in STYLE and RELIABILITY, and always foremost in LOW PRICES.

WE ESTEEM VISITS OF INSPECTION AND COMPARISON

WRAPPER SALE Extraordinary.

FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS—all colors... 98c
FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS—extra heavy... $1.19
COTTON EIDERDOWN WRAPPERS—at... $1.89
COTTON EIDERDOWN WRAPPERS—finest grade... $2.39
ULSTER-LIKE LOUNGING ROBES—at... $4.98
CASHMERE HOUSE GOWNS—direction style, beautifully emb., all shades, $3.98

FOR TODAY ONLY.

FRENCH CONEY FUR CAPE—24 inches long, full sweep... $3.98
Not as good elsewhere for $5.00.
30-INCH SEALETTE CAPE—edged with blk. lynx, with a sweep of 110 inches... $7.98
Worth and sold for $12 regularly.

EVERYTHING IN CLOTH AND FUR.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.

221 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

J. M. Hale Company,

(INCORPORATED.)

107 and 109 North Spring Street.

Startling News.

Has just been received from our New York buyers to the effect that, as the New Tariff will make such radical changes in the price of all foreign DRESS GOODS imported after January 1, 1895, they would advise us to close out all present stocks at once regardless of original cost. Acting upon this advice we have decided to inaugurate a grand sacrifice sale of all the present stock of imported goods, we will meet the new tariff prices NOW! You won't have to wait until next year to get the best values ever offered in Dress Goods.

Look at these Special Values. Never Before Equaled.

THIS WEEK. ON SALE. THIS WEEK.

BENGALINE SUITINGS, 46 inches wide, all wool; a full line of the leading fall shades; former price $1.50 per yard... NOW 85c
HENRIETTAS, all wool, 46 inches wide; fine silk finished, all the latest street shades; former value $1.25 per yard... NOW 85c
FRENCH SERGE, the very finest quality imported, all wool, 46 inches wide; a full assortment of fall shades; worth $1.00 per yard... NOW 75c
EPINGLINE SUITINGS, one of the new fall weaves, all wool, 46 inches wide; former value $1.25 per yard... NOW 85c
LADIES' CLOTH, all wool, 52 inches wide; we have taken a line of these goods that are most affected by the new tariff and cut the price about in half; former price 75c and $1.00 per yard... NOW 50c
BROADCLOTH, 52 inches wide; an excellent quality, finely finished, for suits, capes, etc.; a good line of colors; former value $1.25 per yard... NOW 85c
AMAZON CLOTH, all pure wool, 48 inches wide; one of the finest imported cloths, for capes, suits, etc.; a full line of colors, including black; former value $1.25 per yard... NOW $1.00
SACKING CLOTH, 50 inches wide, all wool, fine quality; this line we have in myrtle green and navy blue; the original price was $1.50 per yard... NOW 75c
WOOL CLOAKINGS, 52-inch camel's hair Cloakings, medium weight; is also much used for making traveling dresses; former price $1.15 per yard... NOW 75c
STORM SERGE, 44-inch, all wool diagonal Storm Serge, extra quality, winter weight; a fine grade dress material; also used for capes; former price $1.25 per yard... NOW 75c
NOVELTY SUITINGS; the fine quality imported suitings, all wool, 38 inches wide; handsome designs; former value $1.00 per yard... NOW 75c
HENRIETTAS, 40 inches wide, all wool; a broken line of colorings, some of the latest shades, that formerly sold at 50c per yard... NOW 35c
BLACK BROCADE, 44-inch brocaded Soleil; the newest weave in black Dress Goods; worth $1.50 per yard... NOW $1.00
BLACK BROCADE, 42-inch black brocaded Dress Suiting; a handsome quality; former value $1.00 per yard... NOW 75c
BLACK BROCADE, 38-inch brocaded Crepon; an excellent quality; former value 75c per yard... NOW 50c
BLACK ALBATROSS, all wool guaranteed; fine quality and finish; 40 inches wide, worth 65c per yard... NOW 50c
BLACK HENRIETTA, silk finished, 38 inches wide, fine quality, extra weight; former price 85c per yard... NOW 65c
BLACK SERGE, all wool, 45 inches wide; an extra good quality and special width; the former value was 75c per yard... NOW 50c
BLACK CASHMERE—English Cashmere, 36 inches wide, nearly all wool, fast black; last season's price 40c per yard... NOW 25c
SILKS, our entire line of Dress and Trimming Silk at new tariff prices NOW!
SILK VELVETS, nearly 100 shades of 19-inch Silk Velvets for dress trimming, sleeves, etc.; an extra good quality; formerly sold at $1.25 per yard NOW $1.00

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As an extra special inducement for you to buy your new dress this week we make the following great offer:

Dresses and Capes Cut and Fitted Free of Charge.

We have made special arrangements with MRS. MOTT, a leading dress-maker located in the Phillips Block, room 36, who will cut and fit complete all dress patterns bought this week, where the goods, trimmings, linings, etc., amount to $5.00 or over, FREE OF CHARGE. She will also cut and fit all Cape goods FREE; no charge made whatever for cutting and fitting if you buy your new dress or cape AT HALE'S THIS WEEK!

Special Underwear Values.

COMBINATION SUITS, Ladies' Union Suits, all cotton, fleece-lined, fall weight, former value $1.00 per suit... NOW 65c
COMBINATION SUITS, Ladies' Union Suits, gray wool mixed, a special quality worth $1.75 per suit... NOW $1.25
COMBINATION SUITS, Ladies' Union Suits, all wool, made of finest quality white Australian wool, very finely finished; worth $2.75 per suit. NOW $2.00
COMBINATION SUITS, a complete line of Misses and Children's Union Suits in cotton, wool mixed and all wool at special prices.
GAUNTLET GLOVES, Lisle Thread Gloves, all sizes in brown and tan, patent fasteners; former price 25c per pair... NOW 15c
GINGHAM APRONS, Ladies' Kitchen Aprons, best quality, fast colors, full size; worth 25c... NOW 15c
SHAWLS, an all-wool Shawl, 1½ yards square; what you may need these cool mornings and evenings; former value $3.75... NOW $2.50

DOMESTIC SPECIALS.

10-4 ready-made Sheets, worth 75c... NOW 50c
Ready-made Pillow-cases, worth 16 2-3c... NOW 12½c
10-4 White Blankets; former price $1.00... NOW 75c
10-4 Gray Blankets; former price $1.25... NOW $1.00
All-wool Blankets at free-wool prices.
Cotton Batting for comforts... NOW 5c
Unbleached Turkish Towels, worth 10c... NOW 5c
Canton Flannel, eider down fleeced, was 12½... NOW 10c
60-inch Red Table Damask; was 40c... NOW 25c
White Wool Flannel; former value 30c... NOW 20c

THIS WEEK. THIS WEEK!

AT HALE'S,

107 and 109 North Spring Street.

# THE PUBLIC SERVICE

## Hearing Complaints Against the Toboggan.

**The Matter Before the Finance Committee of the Council Yesterday.**

**Another Protest Filed in the Matter of the Hill Street Sewer District—At the Courthouse. New Suits.**

At the City Hall yesterday the Finance Committee conducted a hearing on the complaint against the toboggan slide. Most of the Councilmen were about the building attending to committee work or looking after political matters.

At the Courthouse the hearing in the Pratt will contest continued, and the usual routine business was transacted.

### AT THE CITY HALL.

**The Toboggan Slide.**

HEARING OF THE COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE ENTERPRISE.

The Finance Committee yesterday took up the petition referred to it by the Council, complaining of the toboggan slide on Broadway, between First and Second streets. Parties interested in the matter were present and were given an opportunity to be heard. The committee took the matter under investigation and postponed action till a later date.

**Regarding Vertical Handwriting.**

Superintendent Search was asked by a Times man yesterday regarding the advisability of teaching a system of vertical handwriting in the schools rather than the oblique system, which is almost altogether being taught at present. He said there is no doubt the vertical method is growing in favor. For business purposes it is to a large extent preferable to the method now taught and there are numerous sanitary reasons why it should be adopted. He thinks, however, it will be better to introduce the system gradually rather than in such a manner as to make it an abrupt innovation.

**Wants a New Warrant.**

L. T. Graves writes to the City Council, stating he is the assignee of the contract with H. C. Register for the grading of Sand street, between Broadway and Castelar streets. The assessment warrant, as issued for the work is, through no fault of his defective. He therefore asks that it be set aside and a new warrant issued instead.

**City Hall Notes.**

F. Shrier has filed a protest against the sidewalking of Sand street, between Philadelphia and Montreal streets. He gives as one of the reason for his protest a certain alleged defect in the ordinance.

Warren Gillelen and others have filed a protest against the assessment made against property in what is known as the Hill-street sewer district. They claim they are charged for building a sewer, as heretofore published, larger than is needed to accommodate the sewage for that district.

### AT THE COURTHOUSE.

**The Courts.**

THE PRATT WILL CONTEST—SUPREME COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Contrary to his usual custom, Judge Clark convened the Probate Court yesterday morning for the purpose of resuming the hearing of the Pratt will contest, but as a matter of accommodation to the jurors, no session was held in the afternoon and the matter went over until Tuesday morning.

Only one more witness was examined for the proponents, as part of the time was consumed in the reading of the deposition of H. H. Hatfield, Esq., of San Francisco, who had drawn up a will for the decedent, Mrs. Pratt, in the year 1876. His testimony was to the effect that the document he drew up was similar in its tenor to the proposed will, except that $250,000 was bequeathed to her son, Charles, then alive and single, and $100,000 was devoted to charitable institutions, instead of $10,000.

Louis K. Webb, was then called to the stand, and testified to the effect that he was a brother of Mrs. Charles P. Pratt, and had known Mrs. Annie A. Pratt for twenty years prior to her death. In his opinion her mind was active and clear until she was stricken with paralysis in 1893. After showing that he was familiar with the handwriting of the decedent, witness was shown the proposed will and unhesitatingly pronounced it as having been written by her.

An attempt was made upon cross-examination by counsel for the contestants to show that the witness was prejudiced on account of his failure to secure appointment as guardian for the Pratt minors, but beyond the statements of counsel this was not in evidence. He admitted, however, subsequently that he was interested in making the proposed will stick, because he expected to receive a part of the $10,000 bequeathed by Mrs. Pratt in it to his deceased sister.

THE SUPREME COURT.

In the Supreme Court yesterday before Chief Justice Beatty and Justices McFarland, Harrison, Garoutte and Fitzgerald, sitting in bank, the following cases were disposed of:

Upon presentation by counsel of the facts and the law in the case of Thomas vs. the San Diego College Company et al., a writ of supersedeas was ordered issued, staying all proceedings on the execution of the Superior Court until the further order of the court.

The case of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company et al. vs. Fisher et al., was argued and submitted.

The petition for a rehearing in that of the San Francisco and Fresno Land Company vs. Jabez Banbury was granted, but those in the cases of House vs. Los Angeles County, Daw vs. Niles, and Estate of Carriger, deceased, were denied.

**Court Notes.**

Judge Smith heard the appeal in the case against Emil Rodenback, convicted of vagrancy in the Police Court recently, yesterday morning, and at the close of the argument took the matter under advisement.

E. Loomis was duly arraigned by Judge Smith yesterday morning upon the charge of having committed an assault with a deadly weapon, and, after overruling the demurrer presented to the information, the court allowed him to enter his plea of not guilty, and set the case for trial on December 6 next.

Anstruther Davidson, a Scotchman, was duly admitted to citizenship of the United States by Judge Smith yesterday, upon producing the requisite proofs of qualification, and Judge Van Dyke performed a like service for W. Sellenscheidt, a German.

Upon motion of the District Attorney, two new informations were filed in Department One yesterday, charging Al Cobler with the crime of embezzlement, and the defendant was ordered to appear for arraignment on Monday morning.

Judge Clark yesterday morning heard and granted the application of Hattie Hornaday, for a decree divorcing her from Edward Hornaday, upon the ground of desertion, by default.

Mary M. Morrison was granted a decree by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, divorcing her from C. J. Morrison, upon the ground of desertion, the defendant having submitted to a default.

Estelle M. Dayton has instituted proceedings to secure a divorce from Denver P. Dayton, upon sundry statutory grounds.

Judge York yesterday heard the cases of G. T. Lyman, W. E. Witter and L. A. Thompson vs. the McCarthy Company of San Francisco, three suits to quiet title to the joint interests of plaintiff in 135 acres of land in the Vandenburg and Rampau tracts, and, at the close of evidence, took the matter under advisement.

Judge Shaw yesterday tried the case of the H. H. Babcock Company vs. E. C. Webster, an action to recover $1502, alleged to be due on a deficiency judgment rendered in January, 1889, and ordered findings and judgment for the plaintiff, as prayed.

The trial of the case of Victor Ponet vs. Dr. W. Le Moyne Wills, an action to quiet title to a piece of land on Buena Vista street, was concluded before Judge Shaw yesterday.

Judge McKinley rendered his decision in the case of the Western Commercial Company vs. G. G. Green et al yesterday, ordering findings and judgment for the plaintiff therein as prayed for. The action was brought to recover money due on account.

Charles W. Schroeder, a native of Germany, 65 years of age, was duly adjudged insane and committed to the State asylum at Highlands by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, in accordance with the recommendation of Drs. Ainsworth and Wernigk, the examining physicians. The unfortunate old man was sent to the County Hospital for treatment a few days, but he became so much worse while out there that it was deemed advisable to place him under restraint. His malady is paresis.

**New Suits.**

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

John E. Plater, trustee, vs. Harriett A. Bennett et al.; action to foreclose a mortgage for $2000 on two lots at San Fernando.

Estate of George Lee Hathaway, deceased; petition of Martha E. Hathaway for letters of administration.

**Pacific Gospel Union.**

Large audiences meet nightly. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Evangelist Olmstead of Chicago will speak at the tent on Second street. The sewing school for children is quite a feature of the present work. The gospel wagon attracts large crowds at 4:45 Sunday afternoon at the corner of First and Los Angeles streets. The work is progressing along all lines.


# Your Last Chance!

The Last Week To Reach Our

HAT $2,50 SALE

WE HAVE ADDED

40 New Lines in Soft and Stiff Hats

Which are sold all over the country for $3.50 and $4.00,

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

We Are Also Making a Grand Sale in

UNDERWEAR AND HOSE.

We are sure our Goods and Prices Will suit You. Give us a call and be convinced.

Siegel, the Hatter & Men's Furnisher

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Under Hotel Nadeau.



When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



THE "DAY" COFFEE DECOCTOR.

The "Day" Coffee Decoctor is being shown in operation at Jevne's. For sale at Jevne's and Parmelee & Co.'s.

YES, ADAPTED FOR OUR CLIMATE

And made by a Los Angeles man. The new lamp heater, the most popular device for lighting, heating and cooking. Twenty-seven hundred sold already. Get circular at F. E. Browne's, No. 316 South Spring street.

CAPT. JOHN CROSS, independent candidate for Mayor. In favor of city owning its own water works; in favor of all charter amendments tending to lessen the expense of maintaining the city government; in favor of refunding the bonded indebtedness of the city.

WE can show you the largest line of comforters and down pillows in this city at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway, and the prices are the lowest ever named in this city.

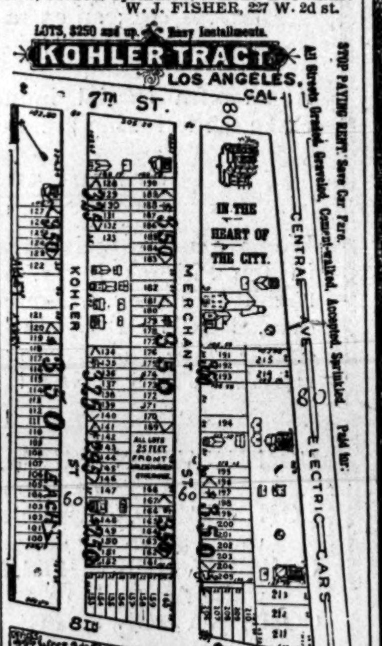
NEW house, 5 room and bath, $1,500, a bargain in a lovely home on Kohler st. Take electric car to 8th and Central av.—12 beautiful houses to select from, all new, modern, hot and cold water, first-class finish.

Kohler Tract, the cheapest lots, ¾ miles from the post-office. Easy terms. Streets graded, graveled, curbed, sprinkled, cement sidewalks.

W. J. FISHER, 227 W. 2d st.

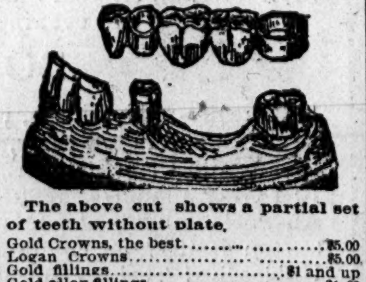
LOTS, $250 and up. Easy Installments.

KOHLER TRACT LOS ANGELES, CAL.






Bridgework Work a Specialty.



The above cut shows a partial set of teeth without plate.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gold Crowns, the best | $5.00 |
| Logan Crowns | $5.00 |
| Gold fillings | $1 and up |
| Gold alloy fillings | $1.00 |
| Silver fillings | $1.00 |
| Amalgam fillings | $1.00 |
| Teeth cleaned | $1.00 |
| Artificial teeth | $6 to $10 per set |
| Teeth extracted | 50c |
| Cement fillings | 50c |
| The best tooth powder | 25c |

DR. PARKER'S

New Dental Rooms, 431½ South Spring St.



LOTS, $250 and up. Easy Installments.

KOHLER TRACT

W. J. Fisher, 227 W. Second Street



C. F. Heinzeman,

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST,

NORTH MAIN ST., Lanfrancos Building
Telephone 60. Los Angeles, Cal



J. J. O'Brien & Co. N. Spring St., near Temple. Courteous attention Strictly One Price

J. J. O'Brien & Co. 203-207 NORTH SPRING ST. Near Temple.

J. J. O'Brien & Co. N. Spring St., near Temple Best Attention to Mail Orders

# During the Past Week

we have landed and uncased enormous shipments of Eastern and European purchases, leaving the stock of all departments in a most complete condition, the assortments, qualities and values being all that could be desired, and will add that we are making preparations to open another department in which will be carried an elegant stock of Wraps, Capes, Jackets, Shawls, Suits, etc., for Ladies, Misses and Children, all of which will be products of the leading Eastern and European manufacturers, and in common with our general stock will be sold at our

USUAL POPULAR PRICES,

and preparatory to the formal opening of this department, the date of which will be announced in later issues of the daily papers, we will exhibit during the coming week, a line of garments expressed to us in advance of the regular shipments, which consist of the latest style Princess of Wales Jackets, London dyed Sealette Capes, French Coney Capes, French Seal Capes, Baltic Seal Capes, Electric Seal Capes and Broadcloth Capes, in the latest military styles.

## Silk Department.

At 55c Our new arrivals include 50 pieces of Crystal Dress Silk, 21 inches wide, of superior texture and finish, in a most select variety of evening shades, and staple colors; which will be sold at 55c a yard.

At 85c Our new arrivals include 18 pieces of Satin finish Armure, all pure silk, and 20 inches wide in a very choice variety of iridescent effects. The "correct thing" for Blouse Waists, which will be sold at 85c a yard.

At $1.00 Our new arrivals include 40 pieces of 24 inch all Silk Surah, good heavy texture and fine finish in a very full range of evening shades, and staple colors; which will be sold at $1.00 a yard.

At 60c Our new arrivals include 24 pieces of 20 inch Black Satin Duchesse, all pure silk, beautifully soft, mellow texture and perfect jet dye; which will be sold at 60c a yard.

At 60c Our new arrivals include 20 pieces of 22 inch heavy Black Surah, all pure silk of superior tone, finish, and dye, which will be sold at 60c a yard.

At 75c Our new arrivals include 24 pieces of 21 inch Black Faille Francaise, all pure silk, really fine texture and sound color, which will be sold at 75c a yard.

At $1.00 Our new arrivals include 18 pieces of 21 inch fine Black French Armure, all pue silk, in a good durable quality, clearly defined weave and perfect color, which will be sold at $1.00 a yard.

## Ladies' Hosiery Department.

At 15c Our new arrivals include 85 dozen ladies' fast-black Cotton Hose, guaranteed stainless and perfectly seamless, which will be sold at 15c a pair.

At 15c Our new arrivals include 25 dozen boys' heavy-ribbed black cotton Hose, guaranteed fast and stainless, with double knee and double heel and toe, which will be sold at 15 cents a pair.

At 25c Our new arrivals include 30 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, Hermsdorf dye, Richelieu ribbed, with high-spliced heel and spliced toe, which will be sold at 25c a pair.

At 35c Our new arrivals include 15 dozen Ladies' Plain Black Lisle Thread Hose, absolutely fast and stainless, with high-spliced heel and toe, which will be sold at 35c a pair.

At 35c Our new arrivals include 25 dozen Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Cotton Hose, guaranteed fast dye, with high-spliced heel and spliced sole, which will be sold at 35c a pair.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 15 dozen Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, opera lengths, guaranteed fast and stainless, in plain and Richelieu ribbed, which will be sold at 50c a pair.

At 85c Our new arrivals include 10 dozen Ladies' Ingrain Silk-plated Hose, onyx black, guaranteed fast, superior value, which will be sold at 85c a pair.

## Ladies' Knitted Underwear.

At 25c Our new arrivals include 25 doz Ladies' gray ribbed Egyptian cotton Vests, fleeced wool finish, good, heavy quality, high neck and long sleeves, which will be sold at 25c each.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 20 doz. Ladies' extra fine white merino finish Vests, regular make, with ribbed ends and French collarette, in long and short sleeves, which will be sold at 50c each.

At 60c Our new arrivals include 20 doz. Ladies' white merino Swiss ribbed Vests, warranted non-shrinkable, with high neck and long sleeves, which will be sold at 60c each.

At $1.00 Our new arrivals include 35 doz. Ladies' wool, Jersey ribbed Vests, superior finish, in white, scarlet and natural colors; ankle length drawers to match, which will be sold at $1.00 each.

At $1.25 Our new arrivals include 25 doz. Ladies' white gauze wool Vests, unshrinkable quality and superior finish, with long and short sleeves, ankle length drawers to match, which will be sold at $1.25 each.

At $2.00 Our new arrivals include 20 doz. Ladies' fine, Jersey ribbed non-shrinkable Union Suits, finished seams, with long sleeves and full length, in white, natural and black, which will be sold at $2.00 a suit.

At $3.00 Our new arrivals include 15 doz. Ladies' Jersey ribbed Union Suits, superior finish and made from the finest Australian wool, with long sleeves and full length, which will be sold at $3.00 each.

## Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

At 25c, 40c and 45c Our new arrivals include 86 dozen fine Cambric Corset Covers, in all sizes and various designs, trimmed with neat embroidery seams, well felled and finished, which will be placed on sale at 25c, 40c and 45c each.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 12 dozen extra fine Cambric Corset Covers, in a full range of sizes, with low-cut neck, elaborate yokes of Valenciennes lace and embroidery, and well felled and finished seams, which will be placed on sale at 50c each.

At 30c Our new arrivals include 12 dozen Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, in a full range of sizes, finished with a cluster of tucks, yoke tops and well felled and finished seams, which will be placed on sale at 30c a pair.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 12 dozen Ladies' extra fine Muslin Drawers, in a full range of sizes, finished with tucked Cambric ruffle, and well felled and finished seams, which will be placed on sale at 50c a pair.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 12 dozen Ladies' fine Muslin Gowns, sack cut, in a full range of sizes, with well felled and finished seams, and collar of ruffled embroidery, which will be placed on sale at 50c each.

At 65c Our arrivals include 18 dozen extra fine MuslinsGowns, Mother Hubbard style, in a large range of sizes, full length wide sleeves, cambric ruffle and yoke tucked and lined, which will be placed on sale at 65c each.

At 75c Our new arrivals include 18 dozen extra fine Muslin Gowns, Mother Hubbard style, in a large range of sizes, full length wide sleeves, cambric ruffle, yoke tucked and lined and neatly finished with herring-bone braid, which will be placed on sale at 75c each.

## Domestic Department.

At 5c Our new arrivals include 175 pairs Muslin bleached and unbleached one yard wide, good value at 7c, which will be sold at 5c yard.

At 10c Our new arrivals include 200 pieces Percales, 36 inches wide, worth regular 15c, which will be sold at 10c a yard.

At 7½c Our new arrivals include 45 pieces Outing Flannel in stripes and checks, a good heavy texture, regular value 10c, which will be sold at 7½c a yard.

At 10c Our new arrivals include 125 pieces Outing Flannels, extra heavy and fleecy, light and medium colors, which will be sold at 10c.

At 4c Our new arrivals include 200 pieces heavy Cotton Crash; just the thing for rollers and kitchen towels; which will be sold at 4c a yard.

At 25c Our new arrivals include 17 pieces Unbleached Table Linens, 56 inches wide, heavy and soft finish, which will be sold at 25c a yard.

At 50c Our new arrivals include 25 pieces bleached and unbleached Table Linen, 62 inches wide, extra heavy; soft, mellow finish, which will be sold at 50c a yard.

## Bedspreads, Blankets, Curtains.

At $1.25 Our new arrivals include 75 dozen 3-4 Napkins; heavy close weave, which will be sold at $1.25 dozen.

At 95c Our new arrivals include 200 full size White Honeycomb Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; good value for $1.25, which will be sold at 95c each.

At 85c Our new arrivals include 50 pairs 10-4 Cotton Blankets, soft and fleecy, which will be sold at 85c a pair.

At $5.00 Our new arrivals includes 175 pairs 11-4 White California Blankets; this special deserves the attention of all housekeepers, which will be sold at $5.00 a pair.

At 75c Our new arrivals include 65 pairs of Nottingham Curtains in White and Ecru, 9 feet long and regular width in floral and scroll effects, which will be sold at 75c a pair.

At $3.00 Our new arrivals include 50 pairs of a handsome Irish Point Curtains, full size, made on a fine quality of Tambour, which will be sold at $3.00 a pair.

At $3,75 Our new arrivals include 75 pairs of Fish Net Curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide, Wovennes Empire pattern, and a four inch wide Valenciennes Lace Frill, This is a handsome Curtain, which will be sold at $3.75 a pair.

## Gloves.

At 75c Our new arrivals include 38 dozen Misses' Superior 4-button Colored Kid Gloves, well cut, with improved thumb gores, in a full range of sizes, from 4 to 6½, which will be sold at 75c a pair.

At 75c Our new arrivals include 36 dozen Ladies' Foster Hook Glace Kid Gloves, in both black and a variety of new shades, good quality, well cut and finely finished, which will be sold at 75c a pair.

At $1.00 Our new arrivals include 24 dozen Ladies' Glace Kid Gloves, Utopia brand, with large pearl buttons, in black and a large variety of the newest shades, fit and durability guaranteed, which will be sold at $1.00 a pair.

At $1.00 Our new arrivals include 24 dozen Ladies' Gauntlet Driving Gloves, made of genuine dogskin, cut with patent thumb gores, pique seams, stud fastened, in a variety of red-brown and tan shades, which will be sold at $1 a pair.

At $1.50 Our new arrivals include 48 dozen Ladies' 4-button, Velvet finish, Mocha Gloves, in black, brown and tan shades, made with patent thumb gores and narrow embroidered point backs, which will be sold at $1.50 a pair

At $1.50 Our new arrivals include 24 dozen Ladies' 4-button Glace Genuine Kid Gloves, of the celebrated Jouvin make, with improved gussets and gores, in both black and a full variety of fashionable shades, fit, finish and durability guaranteed, which will be sold at $1.50 per pair.

At $1.50 Our new arrivals include 48 dozen Ladies' English Walking Gloves, genuine reindeer skin, with pique seams, patent gores and gussets, and arrowhead stitched backs, fit, finish and durability guaranteed, which will be sold at $1.50 a pair.

## Carriage Parasols.

At $1.00 Just received, 125 black Surah and Moire Carriage Parasols, very nice designs, lined, all new style handles, will be sold at $1.00 each.

At $1.25 75 black Carriage Parasols, lined, in taffeta, surah and moire silks, lace trimmed and lace covered, will be sold at $1.25.

At 75c 45 black Gloria silk Parasols, 24 inch, strong frames, good handles in all new styles, will be sold at 75c each.

At $1.00 75 extra quality black Gloria silk Parasols, 24 inch, paragon frames, natural wood handles, the best value ever offered, will be sold at $1.00 each.

At 25c 125 black leather Chatelaine Bags, in small and large sizes, plain and Morocco leather' new designs, will be sold at 25c

At 50c 75 extra quality black Chatelaine Bags, in various styles in oxydized silver clasps and plain designs, will be sold at 50c each.

At 35c 85 black leather Shopping Bags, large size, sateen lined, will be sold at 35c each.

J. J. O'Brien & Co. N. Spring St., near Temple

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# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS

## PASADENA.

### THE FALL OF A LUMBER PILE BREAKS A MAN'S LEG.

**Married Sixty-three Years—What Will be Done at the Churches—Briefs and Personal Mention.**

PASADENA, Oct. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) While at work at the planing mill of Daniel & Mann, on Chestnut street, this afternoon, Ed Wilson suffered a severe accident, which will keep him in for some time. In some manner a pile of lumber fell upon him, breaking one of his legs near the ankle. The unfortunate man was taken to his home, where his injury was attended to and he is doing as well as could be expected.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

On the subject of preventing cruelty to animals, M. C. Potter, formerly a justice of the peace, says, in a communication: "It is the duty of all regular officers of the law to protect helpless animals and children, and while we held the office of Justice of the Peace we made a specialty of instructing subordinates to prosecute all violations of law on sight, and if every officer representing our commonwealth will do his simple duty, without fear or favor, such cruelty would be reduced to a minimum without a regiment of self-constituted vigilants. What are 'J. P's' and 'city attorneys' for anyway?"

(Star:) Pasadena has always been remarkably exempt from fires and it is hoped this good record may long be maintained. It can be if due care is exercised by all property-owners and householders. There is some room for apprehension in regard to the storage of gasoline in the business center. It is dangerous in large quantities and merchants and dealers can afford to use extra precaution in handling it.

The lecture on the "World's Jubilee Convention," held in London, England, given in the tabernacle last Sunday afternoon by General Secretary George Taylor, will be, by special request, delivered at the Los Angeles Association on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. S. Gilmore returned from San Francisco today, having there arranged for the machinery and material for his new paper, which is to appear about November 1. It will be in form of a folio—four pages—of six or seven columns to the page.

Today was the sixty-third anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Barnes of No. 298 Arcadia street, and their son, Justice Barnes of Pomona, came over to help his venerable parents to suitably celebrate the day.

Mrs. Gen. Ward has taken for a year the house of Judge Brockway on the corner of Colorado street and Euclid avenue. Mrs. Ward returns to Pasadena after an absence of several years.

Property-owners on Madison avenue, south of Center street, are moving to gutter and curb that portion of the thoroughfare, a petition now being circulated to that end.

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday the pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Gospel's Invitation," and at 7:30 p.m. on "The Great Possibility."

Three Pasadena men, George F. Granger, M. H. Weight and S. Washburn, have been appointed judges of the agricultural department at the district fair.

The gospel service of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday afternoon will be conducted by W. H. Townsend in Strong's Hall, at 3 o'clock.

A. A. Chubb will have to appear before the City Recorder, Monday, to answer for being caught in the act of riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

Dr. and Mrs. Viall have returned from a driving trip to the Ojai Valley, finding great improvement in that section in the last four years.

The preaching services at the Baptist Church, morning and evening, will be conducted by Rev. H. H. Witter of Frankfort, Ind.

A collision occurred today between a buggy and a street car on Colorado street that came near being disastrous to the former.

A. G. Heiss will, on Sunday, go to Santa Rosa, as Pasadena's representative to the Grand Encampment of I.O.O.F.

Next Monday evening the Marengo-avenue C.L.S.C. will meet at the home of J. W. Sedwick, North Euclid avenue.

At the Universalist Church, Rev. Florence E. Kollock will take for her subject Oliver Wendell Holmes.

At the North Congregational Church there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. T. Staats at 11 a.m.

B. F. Ball, with his wife and daughter, returned Friday from an extensive trip in the East.

Mrs. White of Kansas street is rapidly recovering from a very serious illness.

Try Cerrillos coal; none better. J. A. Jacobs, sole agent for Pasadena.

Room and board in private family. Inquire of Senter & Shields.

B. O. Kendall and wife went up to Echo Mountain today.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

**Heavy Walnut Shipments—Five Carloads Sent East.**

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) Two carloads of walnuts were shipped today from Goleta, one to Detroit and the other to St. Louis. They are the product of the orchard of Judge W. N. Roberts of Goleta, and are said to be the first shipped from California this season. Mr. Roberts is an extensive walnut-grower, his crop this year amounting to about one hundred and twenty-five tons. The crop is all sold to the Germain Fruit Company of Los Angeles, and will be shipped as fast as it is gathered. The nuts this year are of a very fine quality.

The school trustees held a meeting last night, but no business of particular importance was transacted. The report of Prof. C. Y. Roop was examined, and it was stated that the schools are all in first-class condition.

The Examiner yacht Frolic arrived in the harbor last night, and this morning sailed for a cruise to the Channel Islands. It is stated that she will return here before going to San Francisco.

A young woman last night was burdened with a considerable "jag." She rode up State street on horseback, yelling at the top of her voice, but her merriment came to a sudden end, when, on turning up De la Guerra street, her horse slipped, throwing the reveler to the pavement. She was not seriously injured, but left a large portion of her complexion on the asphalt pavement.

The work of driving 200 eucalyptus piles was commenced this morning at the wharf.

C. W. Rasey, nominee of the Prohibitionists for County Recorder, is rejoicing over the advent in his family last evening of a nine-pound daughter.

Mrs. Pastoria de Forest Griffin, an old resident of this city, died yesterday afternoon, at her residence on Bath street.

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court by Frank S. Van Den Bugh, asking for a divorce from Mate E. Van Den Bugh.

A warrant was issued this morning, on complaint of Mary Keep, for the arrest of Delfina Valdez, for disturbing the peace.

An old rancher from up in the mountains, named W. S. Mesick, was arraigned in Justice Crane's court yesterday afternoon, on the charge of malicious mischief, the allegation being that he had shot a cow. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was set for October 27, for trial.

Ed de la Cuesta of Santa Ynez arrived in the city last night.

A. W. Canfield has gone to Lompoc for a few days.

Sloan de Nise, who has been in the city for some time past, left today for his home in Santa Maria.

## RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

**Mr. Alford Talks—He is Greeted by a Small Audience.**

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) There was not much of a turnout last evening to hear W. H. Alford, the Democratic nominee from this district for Congress. The attendance was in marked contrast with the meeting at the operahouse the night before at which Senators Perkins and Ford spoke.

Mr. Alford was introduced by Judge J. F. Crowe, and showed himself to be a most excellent speaker. He spoke first upon the tariff question then devoted some time to parties in general. The leaders of of the Populists were scored upon the ground of their insincerity. The Republicans were denounced for their high protection policy, pauperizing the nation. Having come around to the tariff question again he pointed out some of the differences between the tariff of 1883, the McKinley bill, the Mills bill and the Wilson bill as passed. He then lauded the acts of the Democratic Congress, spoke of the railroad in politics, and said he opposes the passage of the Reilly Funding Bill. He was heartily applauded at frequent intervals.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Miss M. M. Green, who has been visiting the families of F. A. Miller and F. W. Richardson for the past two weeks, returned today to her home in Los Angeles.

The bills are up for a new circus to arrive in town on the 23d.

Herbert Praed of London, England, is again in the city, a guest at the Glenwood.

Oil is among the possible products of the valley of the Santa Ana. Experts say there is oil under the ground not far from here.

General Baggage Agent H. Isaacs of the Southern California Railway, was in the city yesterday. He had been visiting the interior of the county.

J. Richardson, who has been visiting in Riverside for some time, became so much interested in politics that he left yesterday via the Santa Fe route for his home at Hoehnes, Colo., in order to vote for Davis H. Waite for Governor.

Mrs. L. A. Woodward of Bloomington, Ind., mother of Dr. Lucy Gardner, and Mrs R. P. Baker, the latter's sister, are visiting Mrs. Gardner in this city and will spend the winter here.

Claude Hancock of this city is enjoying a pleasant visit from his nephew, Dr. Ernest Hancock, of Dallas, Tex.

There is to be an infirmary erected at the Perris Indian School, and the government has advertised for bids for constructing the building.

The stockholders of the Keeley Institute held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon and re-elected the old board of directors, who, in turn, re-elected the officers now serving.

Rev. T. S. Hunt, Mrs. and Mrs. S. T. Hall and Mrs. J. H. Reed of this city are attending the General Association of Congregational Churches of Southern California at Los Angeles.

## SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE, Oct. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) H. E. Taylor has secured plenty of water at a depth of forty feet, and is putting in a sixteen-foot windmill to raise water for irrigation and domestic use.

T. P. Drinkwater is preparing plans for a lemon-curing house to cost $2000.

The corner-stone of the new Baptist Church was laid Friday morning with appropriate ceremonies. The building will cost about $2700 and will seat about 300 people.

There is a lack of harmony in the Queen Colony Fruit Association that may result in disrupting the corporation.

Numerous citizens of South Riverside have been in attendance at the Orange County Fair this week and many others express the intention of visiting the Los Angeles fair the coming week.

There are few idle men here now and business is steadily improving.

R. B. Taylor is making extensive improvements in the Cerrito ranch-house with the intention of occupying it with his family.

Dist.-Atty. Anderson will address a Republican meeting here on Thursday evening.

## MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, Oct. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) A fearful case of cruelty to animals has come to the notice of several of our citizens. A young fellow giving his name as Pablo Isnaga, and residence Azusa, engaged in hauling grape boxes, has been driving an old horse that from age and disease is incapacitated for work; but not only is the poor animal compelled to draw heavy loads, but is brutally beaten. His neck is sore and inflamed from collar gall, and this point the young ruffian selects for his abuse. When the condition of the horse was noticed, Isnaga was compelled to unhitch him and procure another animal.

U. S. G. Todd, Worshipful Master of the Monrovia Lodge of Masons, has gone to San Francisco as delegate to the Grand Lodge in session there.

George T. Bruce, the eloquent lecturer, delivered a stirring address last (Friday) evening, in the Methodist Church. A large and enthusiastic audience was present.

On the 16th the Populists, with their big tent and most brilliant orators will make a political raid on this place.

Rev. T. E. Robinson, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

At the big Republican meeting on the 20th, McLachlan and Gen. A. B. Campbell of Kansas will be the speakers. This meeting will wind up the campaign in this section, and a rousing time is expected.

W. B. Crisp of Sierra Madre, the Democratic candidate for Supervisor, was in town this week, looking after his political worm fences.

C. A. Collins of Independence, Cal., E. A. Nelson of Sacramento, W. B. Crisp of Sierra Madre, and Miss Down of England are registered at the Grand View.

BLANKETS, blankets, blankets; now is the time to buy them, and the place to buy them is the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 South Broadway. No fancy prices in this house on anything. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy lace curtains.

Cure Your Dandruff.

It looks bad and leads to a diseased scalp. Smith's Dandruff Pomade is the only guaranteed remedy. Try it, at H. M. Sale & Sons, 220 Spring street.

THIS week we shall pay special attention to our blanket and comforter sale. We don't have many sales, but when we do we make them worth attending at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 South Broadway. This is beyond a doubt the best place in town to buy lace curtains.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

"JESSE MOORE" whiskies are unexcelled for purity and quality.

## ORANGE COUNTY.

### ASSASSINATION IN THE SANTA ANA STREETS.

**Mariano Cuero Shot by Unknown Parties—The Poultry Exhibit at the Fair—General News Notes**

SANTA ANA, Oct. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) A murder was committed in this city Friday shortly before midnight. Mariano Cuero was the victim, and his assassin is, as yet, unknown. The circumstances surrounding the case are peculiar, to say the least, and as the parties to the affair are all believed to be Mexicans, it may be that little or nothing will ever be known of the details of the case. A pistol shot was heard near the corner of Birch and Fourth streets just after 11 o'clock, and when some men who were standing two blocks away, in front of the Brunswick Hotel, ran down to where the shot was fired, they found Cuero crawling across the street with a bullet hole through his left breast. About this time a buggy was driven rapidly north to Fifth street, and then west toward the river. At the same time a man ran west on Fourth street toward the Richelieu Hotel, passing through Dr. Garner's back yard, in a southerly direction.

Cuero was taken down to the City Hall, where he received medical attendance, but at 4 o'clock this morning he died from the effects of his wound. The victim is from San Pasqual, San Diego county. He came to this city several days ago with his brother and sister and a cousin—a friend of his sister. About 10 o'clock he was seen on South Main street with the two women and a white man, earnestly talking together, and the next heard of him was on West Fourth street after he had been shot. After he had been taken to the City Hall he rallied sufficiently to tell his brother, who had been sent for, that he had been shot by a Mexican, but he could not tell who.

Coroner Ey held an inquest over the remains this morning, but the jury had not brought in a verdict at the time this report closed.

POULTRY AT THE FAIR.

The most successful and most interesting feature of our county fair is the poultry department, which has received its full share of attention from visitors and is, in fact, a good show in itself. Director George B. Bixby is its superintendent, and his large experience and thorough knowledge of such matters have been used to good advantage in the management of this department of the fair. The entries are probably more complete in the various classes than in any other department, and the birds are all specimens of the highest excellence in their various lines. It is a well-known fact that we have in Orange county some of the best informed and most successful poultry fanciers in the State, their exhibits having time and again been successful in competition at the fairs and poultry shows of different counties and cities in Southern California, and this reputation is well sustained by the fine specimens on exhibit this week. No bird is allowed to take first premium who fails to score 87 points according to the latest American standard of perfection, but the difficulty is to decide between the exceptional merits possessed by all the birds on exhibition.

In this department the Santa Ana incubator factory makes a good display of its products, some of the best chickens on exhibition being from its yards. A sample incubator, and many convenient devices for the use of poultry raisers are also exhibited. George E. Phelps, the manager of the factory, is on hand to give information to sightseers.

The swine department, of which Director R. J. Blee is the superintendent, is also an interesting part of the fair, though the number of entries is not so large. The Allerton stock farm at Tustin makes an excellent showing, having some very fine specimens of the genus hog on exhibition, besides a good exhibit in the cattle department.

The department of horses, with Director Walter K. Robinson in charge, is also a feature of interest to visitors, and the stock on exhibition is evidence of the pride which our people take in fine horses, for which Orange county is noted.

Taken altogether, the stock display this year, though hardly as large and complete in all the departments as heretofore, will compare in quality very favorably with any other exhibit of this character here or elsewhere, and is a sight well worth the trouble of a visit to the fair grounds to any one who admires and appreciates the good qualities of such animals.

CITY SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Representatives of the various Sunday-schools in Santa Ana held an enthusiastic meeting at the M. E. Church Friday evening for the purpose of forming a city union for more successful and aggressive work. One of the principal objects of the movement is a complete and systematic canvass of the entire city, to be made in one day, to collect information and statistics regarding the population, with reference to their religious preferences, especially those who have no such preference, and to use this information with the view of increasing the attendance and membership of the various schools. Instances were given of similar efforts in other cities, which proved highly successful and profitable, Riverside being among those mentioned.

The movement is arousing a deep interest among the Sunday-school workers, and the organization will be completed at a meeting to be held in the M. E. Church South, on Monday evening, October 22, at which time a constitution and plan of work will be reported by the committee appointed Friday evening.

A BOLD BURGLARY.

W. T. Reed's residence on the South Side was burglarized at an early hour this morning and over $80 in cash was secured by the invaders. The thieves removed the lock from the door and entered Mr. Reed's bedroom, taking his coat and trousers from a chair at the side of the bed, out into an adjoining room and rifling the pockets. In lifting the coat from the chair the vest was left, in which was a gold watch, as well as several other valuables. As yet there is no clew to the perpetrators.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

After the programme at the pavilion Friday evening, the Orange City Band, that has been furnishing the music for the fair during the week, went out on a pleasant little serenade, calling at the Orange County Herald, the Richelieu Hotel and the representative of the Times.

The Marignita Specialty Company showed in Spurgeon's Operahouse Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week to small audiences, and then disbanded from lack of patronage.

Mrs. M. W. Field, a sister of Mrs. J. C. Galloway, of this city, who has been visiting here for the past several months, left Thursday of this week for her home in Princeton, Ind.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give a social Tuesday evening, October 16, at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Burrows at Tustin, for the benefit of the church debt.

Mrs. Mattie Cordner and daughters, Misses May and Ada, of Pomona, are in the city visiting Mrs. Cordner's sister, Mrs. Sallie Insley.

W. H. Shaw and L. E. Warner, editors of the East Los Angeles News, were in Santa Ana this week in attendance upon the fair.

H. Werder has sold an eighty-acre ranch in the Los Coyotes tract southwest of Anaheim to Emma T. Jones for $4500.

Mrs. Frank Humphreys of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana this week visiting friends and relatives for a few days.

W. G. Potter of Buena Park has purchased a forty-acre ranch near that town of J. R. Glenn for $2000.

Alexander S. Love and Eva L. Lightcap were married in the Baptist Church Friday, October 12, by Rev. R. Garton.

Mrs. Etta Norman of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greenleaf, of this city.

Mrs. Della Sherrard and baby, from Redlands, are visiting relatives in this city during fair week.

Mrs. Ella Chamberlain of San Francisco is in Santa Ana visiting friends for a week or ten days.

Miss Katharine Scuddur of Pasadena is in Santa Ana this week, the guest of Miss Ada Hervey.

Read Mrs. Adams's "ad" in special advertising column.

## SANTA MONICA.

**No Postoffice for the South Side—Other Local News.**

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12.—(Special Correspondence.) Daniel Turner has been advised by the postoffice authorities at Washington that, for various and sufficient reasons the petition for a postoffice at South Santa Monica has been denied. It would be quite an accommodation to many of the people around the Santa Fe depot and in that locality to have postoffice facilities at home, but the department cannot see its way clear to grant the accommodation, and Uncle Daniel will have to remain among the "want-to-be" postmasters.

The matter of registration of voters becomes very pertinent at this time, Clerk Dales continuing to act in the capacity of registry clerk, and may be found at his office at all hours of the day. In order to be sure that the few Democrats left be not overlooked Dr. Chaffey has been delegated to keep tab on the unwashed, and to register as many of them as he can.

Marshal Dexter has resigned his position as candidate for Constable on the Republican ticket.

W. I. Hull returned Friday evening from a fortnight's trip to San Francisco.

The Populists now have a rally billed, to occur October 24, and to be addressed by J. R. Rush.

S. Jackson and wife have returned from their visit to Arrowhead Springs.

The ax has been applied to some of the trees in the grove at the corner of Fourth and Utah. It would improve the general appearance of that quarter if a large majority of the eucalyptus trees at that point were converted into firewood.

Z. H. Lowman has returned from the sizzling regions about Yuma, and says even our warm October is refrigerator weather compared with the present heat of the desert region above ground.

A.P.A. sentiment hereabouts is to be revived next week, when for two evenings an ex-priest will declaim against the tenets of Romanism.

The tie schooner Alcatraz arrived at the wharf Thursday evening, and Capt. Dornfield's efficient force is making short work of its cargo.

The North Beach Bath-house people have accepted the warning of the introductory rainfall and have protected the shore end of the bridge from the bluff to the roof.

## POMONA.

**A Boom in Cement Sidewalks—Notes and Personals.**

POMONA, Oct. 13.—(Special Correspondence.) The Populists, and perhaps some Republicans, too, held a political jubilee at Lordsburg last night, and, judging from the booming of anvils that was heard for perhaps fully three-quarters of an hour, there must have been music in the air. At any rate, the moonlight night was lovely, and all that was necessary was a collection of people to enjoy almost anything.

It has just been learned that a good majority of the property-owners along the south frontage of Third street, from White avenue to Garey street, agreed to petition the city authorities to construct the regulation cement sidewalk along said lineal frontage, between the limits above mentioned.

It is also said that the owners along the line will petition for the paving of Second street, from the west side of Main to Louise street. Thus the good work moves satisfactorily forward.

It has just been reported to this agency that Mrs. Elmer E. Armour has sold today two lots on East Second street; purchaser not given; also twenty-four feet front on Thomas street, near the Fuqua property, to Mrs. Thomas J. Dowling.

Southern Pacific Agent Barnett and wife, Messrs. A. O. Cowan, Sam Delapp and others, from this city, attended the Santa Ana fair.

The condition of Miss Ava Mock, of the postoffice force, who has been sick so many weeks with typhoid fever, is reported a little worse this morning. Also Charley Sweet, who has been failing for some time from diabetes.

The progress of the girls of the First and Flower Mission for their entertainment for charity is reported satisfactory, and will receive the hearty patronage of all Pomonans.

Recorder Youngs gathered $10 into the city till from an unfortunate who had enjoyed too much of the "fluetical fluid" last night.

The programme of exercises to be carried out during the general convention here of the Christian churches, has been printed, but is too lengthy for insertion among these items.

The meeting of the boys of the Athletic Club last night resulted in the formation of a class, which has arranged for weekly instruction by Prof. W. A. Wallace, of Throop University.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Storment was buried today, the funeral being held from the Methodist Church.

### Dr. Howell's Lecture.

The opening lecture in the course on "Physiology and Hygiene" took place Saturday afternoon at the Girls' Collegiate School, No. 416 West Tenth street. The thirty or more ladies who were present enjoyed exceedingly Dr. Harvey's admirable talk upon the bones and structure of the human frame and a number of fine specimens, examined with and without the miscroscope, added to the interest and value of the lecture. At its close Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens spoke a few enthusiastic words in praise of the course, urging its practical benefit to all women. Miss Parsons announced the next lecture for Saturday, October 20. Subject: "Muscle and exercise," when Dr. Harvey will be assisted by Miss Addie P. Murphy.

### Angelenos at Arrowhead.

The following are among the Los Angeles people recently registered at the Arrowhead Hot Springs: Mrs. M. L. Brown, Albert C. Whitaker, James C. Kays, William T. Templeton and wife, J. B. Singleton, Mrs. Mary H. Clark, J. V. Mills, Charles M. Stimson, Mrs. Lucien Shaw, M. H. Saxton, F. S. Putnam and wife, Ludwig Schiff, A. M. Petty, F. Collins, W. W. Stephens, Mrs. J. M. Henderson, F. B. Henderson, Mrs. S. C. Hollenbeck.

SANTA ANA.

FOR SHAMPOOING, HAIR-DRESSING, manicuring and facial treatment, go to MRS. R. D. ADAMS, room 13, Lacy Block, Santa Ana. 14

## THE RAILROADS.

**Inspecting the Santa Fe Lines—The Southern Pacific Officials.**

General Manager K. H. Wade of the Southern California went up to Barstow Friday evening, to meet a party of well-known railroad people, interested in the Santa Fe system. Among them is the well-known expert, Civil Engineer Moore, who is inspecting the Santa Fe lines, in the interests of the Reorganization Committee, which will meet at Boston on the 25th inst. The party arrived at San Bernardino yesterday morning, and then made a trip around the loop. They left for San Diego in the evening, where they will remain over Sunday, thence returning to this city. They will then proceed East, so as to be in Boston by the 25th.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS.

H. E. Huntington, assistant to the president, and William H. Mills of the land department of the Southern Pacific, arrived in the city yesterday. Last evening Messrs. Huntington and Mills, with Messrs. Crawley and Muir, visited the Times office and inspected the linotypes.

AGAIN AT HIS DESK.

J. B. Henderson, assistant to General Manager K. H. Wade of the Southern California, has returned from Arrowhead and is again at his desk.

### Removed from Office.

The Daily Venturian has the following: "Upon the demand of local Democrats Stant Goodwin was discharged today from his position in the Ventura postoffice. No fault is found with Mr. Goodwin, except that he is a Republican and the active and fearless correspondent of the Los Angeles Times. The particular complaint upon which he was let out of the position he has for so long a time so efficiently filled, was his activity in ferreting out the mystery attending the whereabouts of the $100 check, said to have been given by Jim Budd to old man Harrington.

The local Democrats brought their influence to bear upon Postmaster Argabrite, who, it is stated, was threatened with official political trouble from Washington, unless he complied with their demands. Mr. Argabrite stated his dilemma to Goodwin, and the latter agreed to go at once, relieving Mr. Argabrite of the necessity of giving any time notice."

### Westlake Park Concert.

Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, by the Los Angeles Military Band:

"Anheuser-Busch Premium March" (Buechel.)
Waltz, "The Senator" (Benedict.)
"A Hunt in the Ardennes" (Marie.)
"Pilgrims' Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner.)
"Grand National Medley Potpourri" (Heinische.)
Serenade (horn solo, with flute obligato) (Titl)—W. D. Deeble and G. Cann.
March, selection, "Silver Trumpets" (Vivian.)
Waltz, "La Golondrina" (Calvin.)
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" (Suppe.)
Selection, "Il Trovatore" (Verdi.)
Sextette, from "Lucia" (Donizetti.)
Galop, "Kembie" (Conterno.)

### Shocking Brutality.

Two men were seen engaged in an altercation in front of Orr & Patterson's on North Spring street a little after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One of them, who afterward gave his name as E. L. Smith, had his right hand cut away, as were also two or three fingers of the left hand. The other man, who afterward gave his name as W. H. Warren, struck Smith two or three terribly severe blows, felling him to the sidewalk, on which his head struck with a thud that could be heard by the bystanders. Even then Warren kept beating him. Officer Woodward placed both men under arrest. Neither of the men had apparently been drinking, and the action of Warren in thus beating a maimed man is regarded as very brutal.

### Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office to the following persons yesterday:

Cassius M. Smith, a native of Wisconsin, 27 years of age, to Mattie J. Meyers, a native of Illinois, 25 years of age; both of Pomona.

George Huff, a native of Illinois, 28 years of age, of Tropico, to E. Rosebrough, a native of California, 28 years of age, of this city.

Francisco Olivas, a native of Mexico, 42 years of age, to Erolinda Vasquez, a native of California, 22 years of age; both of Newhall.

Fred Calkins, a native of Maine, 21 years of age, to Lila H. Beasley, a native of Maryland, 26 years of age; both of this city.

### Fan-tan Players and Vagrants.

The cases of the fan-tan players for which time for sentence was fixed for yesterday in the Police Court were continued to tomorrow afternoon, the sentence to be at that time.

Five vagrants were given "floaters" of from five to ten days each, it being announced that if they be found in the city they will have to serve time, and incidental aid in cutting down First street hill.

### Karl Held to Answer.

Charles Albert Karl, the smooth swindler, was given a preliminary examination in the Police Court yesterday on a second charge of forgery. He was held for the Superior Court with bail fixed at $2000.

## MARVIN'S BRIDE.

**He Secures Her Release by Entrapping His Mother-in-law.**

*Associated Press Leased-wire Service.*

LOGANSPORT (Ind.,) Oct. 13.—Charles Marvin has added further laurels to his crown by the manner in which he has won a bride. For several years he has courted Ida Rich, but he has been bitterly opposed by the girl's parents. It was very natural, therefore, that the young people, whose love was mutual, should elope. This they did on Thursday. They returned to beg forgiveness, but the bride's father locked her in the cellar and drove his son-in-law from the premises with a shotgun.

All that night the bridegrom sat awake, pondering over a plan of rescue. When the morning dawned he sent his mother-in-law word to come and get her daughter's effects, as he was ready to relinquish all claims. When the old lady came she found herself entrapped in her own net. Marvin locked her in the house and refused to let her return. She was held as a hostage until last night, when the old man appeared on the scene with a flag of truce. Prisoners-of-war were exchanged and Marvin and his bride are once more reunited. The girl's mother is asserted to have become favorably impressed with the son-in-law during her detention.

THE A. P. A.

Are not dead yet. The mask torn off the face of Romanism! A lecture by the popular orator, Rev. A. C. Bane, in Music Hall, Thursday evening, October 18. Admission free!

Boys and Girls — Paine's Celery Compound will give vigor and strength to the children by keeping the blood pure and the nerves and muscles strong. We sell it. C. H. HANCE. 177-179 North Spring street.

## DESERTED HIS CHARGE.

**A Blind Man's "Manager" Lands in the City Prison.**

An example of what some men will do when under the influence of liquor was witnessed yesterday afternoon. A man named Frederick Derbanwhede has charge of a blind hand-organ man, and, the evidence seems to show, also of a woman who grinds out music on the streets. He apparently makes a regular business of it, taking out city licenses at the proper time, and undoubtedly retaining a large share of the nickels and larger pieces of money that charitably-disposed people suppose they are giving to the blind man or decrepit woman.

Durbanwhede got drunk yesterday afternoon, beastly drunk, and was arrested and taken to the police station. The blind man, consequently, had no one to take him away from where he was playing the organ, and was compelled to remain out in the street for hours, till the fact that the man who is "managing" him was drunk was reported to the police station, and he could be provided for at the station.

The case is a very sad one, but it may result in good, for people who learn of it will naturally be more particular about knowing what is done with the money they contribute to applicants for alms on the streets, and as to whether the blind or maimed people really get the benefit of the contribution, as the giver is led to suppose.

*The Change from Girlhood to Womanhood* —is fraught with dangers. At this period the young woman is especially sensitive, and many nervous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this time. If there be pain, headache, and nervous disturbances, or the general health not good, the judicious use of medicine should be employed. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best tonic and nervine at this time. The best bodily condition results from its use. It's a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict womenkind at one period or another.

For all women, at all times of life, in all cases of peculiar nature, the "Prescription" is the safe agent that builds up, strengthens, and cures.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic disorders and displacements common to women, it is *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

Dr. Sage's Remedy positively *cures* Catarrh.

YOUR SYSTEM IS RUN DOWN, *YOU COUGH,* YOU ARE DISGUSTED WITH LIFE

CHOCOLATE EMULSION

Is the ACME of nutritious and stimulating food and TONIC.

IT IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY ALL PHYSICIANS who have tried it.

IT IS AS PALATABLE AS MILK OR HONEY

and it is GUARANTEED to contain 50 per cent of PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL together with the Hypophosphites of Calcium and Sodium.

[Chocolate Emulsion Co. S. F.]

Free Samples at HEINZMAN'S 222 N. MAIN.

DR. PIERCE'S GALVANIC CHAIN BELT.

The most perfect electrical appliance known for the relief and cure of all Nervous and Chronic diseases or weaknesses of male or female. Over 50,000 of Dr. Pierce's celebrated Belts and trusses now in use. Largest establishment of the kind in the world. Prices one-half lower than others and goods guaranteed superior in every respect or money refunded.

N. B. Electric Suspensory free with every belt.

Write for free pamphlet No. 2. Address Magnetic Elastic Truss Co., (Dept. No. 1,) 704 Sacramento st., cor. Kearney, San Francisco.

*For Sale or Exchange*

20 or 35 acres

Of good Alfalfa, Corn, Sugar-Beet or Deciduous Fruit Land, desirably located, close to schools, churches, etc. Perfect title with above Artesian well flow, estimated 12 to 15 miner's inches, furnishing water for both domestic and irrigating purposes.

A good crop of sugar beets will pay for land. Contracts are now being made for beet crop of 1895. So market is assured.

—Will take one-half in good lots, balance part cash and long time. Price for 35 acres $65 per acre; 20 acres $75 per acre.

P. A. STANTON, Owner, 115 South Broadway, or Anaheim, Cal.

PIONEER TRUCK COMPANY

No. 3 Market st. Piano, Furniture and Safe moving. Baggage and freight delivered promptly to address. Telephone 137.

At Los Angeles Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20.

—THE— MIGHTY MONARCH OF ALL TENTED EXHIBITIONS!

Its Record Unimpeachable, Imperishable, Unblemished, Above the Reach of Jealous Rivals. Coming in all its entirety.

THE NEW GREAT SYNDICATE SHOWS AND PARIS HIPPODROME.

Triple Circus, Great Elevated Stages, Five Continent Menagerie, Spectacular Pageant and Grand Aggregation of New Sensational Features.

4-BIG SHOWS COMBINED-4

100 Sensational and Startling Acts! The Best Performing Elephants, Sea Lions, Leopards and Baby Camels.

40 Great Circus Acts!

Four Great Bands in Street Parade, Courtly Knights and Dames.

A Drove of Monster Camels, Zebras, Bears and Baby Monkeys; 20 Great Leapers, Richly Carved and Gilded Tableau Wagons, Myriad Cages, Dens and Lairs.

THE GREATEST BAREBACK RIDERS That the World has ever produced. The only Flock of Giant African Ostriches, The largest Birds on Earth and the only Show possessing such a Feature.

TWO MENAGERIES OF WILD BEASTS. And open Dens of Savage Brutes, Mammoth Elephants, Lions, Tigers, Hyenas, Bears, Wolves, Leopards and Panthers. Zebras trained to drive like horses. Knights in Armor, Ladies as Princesses, Male and Female Jockeys, Squadrons of Princesses, Nobles and Cavaliers in Royal Robes and Rich Costumes, Mounted on Spirited Horses like days of old. Be sure and ask your station agent for

Cheap Excursion Rates.

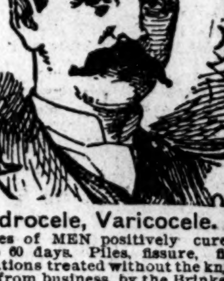
Every Railroad Gives Low Rates to This BIG SHOW.

At 10 a. m. a Glorious, Grand Holiday Free Street Parade.

TWO DAYS ONLY, AFTERNOON and NIGHT.

Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. This will positively be the only Circus that will visit this section this year.

General Admission, 50c.



Hydrocele, Varicocele.

All diseases of MEN positively cured in from 30 to 60 days. Piles, fissure, fistula and ulcerations treated without the knife or detention from business, by the Brinkernoff system. Diseases of women skilfully treated. Consultation and examination free.

DR. C. EDGAR SMITH & CO., 656 S. Main st., corner Seventh, Los Angeles, Cal.

ARABIAN OIL

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

H. M. Sale & Son, 220 S. Spring. AGENTS

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL. Commercial Street.

AUCTIONEERS—

Auction!

Schafer Collection OF Oil Paintings

TONIGHT, 7 P.M.

204 South Spring street.

KEELAR, Auctioneer.

C. M. STEVENS, FURNITURE AND GENERAL AUCTIONEER.

I conduct sales in any part of the city or State, and guarantee prices of furniture, of residences or hotels, or purchase same for cash. I also conduct sales of merchandise of every description at places of business. Also hold sales of furniture at my salesrooms, 413 S. Spring st.

Tuesday and Friday of each week you can save money by calling on me before disposing of your furniture.

## Growing

Day by day....The result of genuine, wide-awake, up to the present hour methods.

The Maze Furnishings 65 Cents on the $1.

### Men's Furnishings.

The great sale of the Maze stock at 65c on the dollar continues with unabated force. The enthusiastic enthusiasm which was manifested by the throngs of buyers during the week just closing will be redoubled by the princely offerings of the coming week. If you have not yet attended this money-saving' crowd-drawing, purse persuading sale, you should in justice to yourself come this week.

Men's Hohenzollern Sanitary Underwear compares with Jaeger's or any sanitary underwear in the world; the Maze price $3 and $3.75 the suit, our price $1.95.

### Men's Hats.

$2.50 worth of quality, 50c worth of style, $1 worth of profit and $1 worth of name make up the $5 hat of the "Willie-boy hatter." Our great purchase of hats from the Maze at at 65c on the $1 brings the price of hats down to just about half, or a little less, than you will pay the "Willie-boy" for the exact same quality, with a "name blown in the bottle" hat to sell. We quote for today

Men's Derby Hats, in all the newest shapes, made as well as a hat can be made, sold by the Maze at $4, as good as the best $5 hat that a hatter sells, at $2.95.

### Domestic Dep't.

All the newest fabrics in cotton and in cotton and wool mixtures are now on the counters; the prices were never so reasonable and the goods were never prettier than this season.

65c on the $1 for Men's nightshirts.

## The Best

Is none too good for our trade.... And the best trade is none too good for us.

The Maze Men's Hats 65 Cents on the $1.

### Boys' Suits.

A completer stock than we have shown for months. With the stock of Men's Goods we also bought the stock of Boys' Clothing from "The Maze" at 65c on the $1. Thus we shall sell, as long as they last. Monday

Boys' Suits, great assortment of styles, all wool, round and square cut coats with knee pants at $2.48.

### Stationery.

This department contains all the latest novelties in paper as well as complete assortments used—everyday kinds. Prices can afford to be one-third to one-half less than the regular stationery stores.

Art correspondence box Paper in white or dainty beryl shades, worth 25c, at 15c.

### Trimmings.

Monday we shall place on sale an assortment of Fashionable Garnitures in both jets and silk. Some very handsome Van Dyke Points will also be shown.

Special offering of Jet Edges at 8½ and 15 cents.

A special quality black silk Chantilly lace, precisely 14 inches wide, at 45c the yard.

### Ladies' Hose.

A wonderful variety of exquisite goods are exhibited here. We call your particular attention to our assortment of Belding Bros.' pure spun silk hose, embracing black and all the recent dainty shades for evening wear. The variety of hose novelties is quite as wonderful as the littleness of prevailing hose prices. For this week we offer as a special

Nineteen dozen genuine German Lisle Thread Hose, with handsome openwork fronts, such a quality as is usually sold at 75c, for this week 50c.

65c on the $1 for working shirts.

## Every Day

There are new goods—27 cases Friday....31 cases came Saturday ....Will be on sale Monday.

The Maze Boys Clothing. 65 cents on the $1.

### Millinery.

Our Millinery Department, under the direction of Miss C. E. Odell, is showing a superb collection of Paris and custom millinery, including many exquisite designs of our own creation; hats for misses and children are a special feature of the Millinery Emporium; the exhibit entire excels all previous efforts in extent, variety and richness.

A most beautiful collection of Trimmed Hats at $5 to $20.

### Gloves.

All the latest fads in Gloves and at right prices; La Cigale is the best Kid Glove that a dollar will buy, and La Mazeno at $1.50 is a better glove than is usually sold at $2. Both these famous makes are shown in all the autumn shades.

Monday, excellent quality Suede 4-button Gloves, with large buttons, new shades, at 75c.

### Cloaks.

If you want a Cape, a Cloak, a Wrap or a Tailor-made Suit, which will combine style, beauty and reliability, we can satisfy you. The sales thus far have doubled the transactions of October a year ago; this is the result of getting together goods of the highest qualities and selling them at such close figures as to bring customers as near to the cost of production as possible.

Beautiful West of England Cloth Cape with applique trimming; elegant 30-inch-deep Fur Capes and rich Plush Capes, edged with marten fur, together with an elegant line of English Walking Jackets at $15.00.

65c on the dollar for White Shirts.

## Combinations

Of elegance, richness and exclusiveness....With prices that surpass for littleness of figures....

The Maze Underwear 65 Cents on the $1.

### Basement Salesroom.

You can't fool the plain American. They will go where best results for the money are obtained. Our basement departments prove this. All the latest in the chinaware world. The displays of Haviland and other chinas are magnificent, and the prices are about a third less than the crockery stores. A special item for Monday is

Three Piece English Toilet Sets, handsomely decorated, at $1.75.

### Dress Goods.

Never have the colorings been prettier; never have the shades been softer; never have the weaves been more winsome; never have the prices been lower; never have the assortments been greater than this year. Paris has outdone herself. The beautiful array of Pattern Suits are evidence of this. The British Lion is also in the ring with her beautiful Covert Cloths, while the productions of America are endless, and are as beautiful as they are numerous.

A beautiful line of Paris Novelties, embracing a score of different styles, 40 inches wide; also a line of magnificent Covert Cloths, 48 inches wide, for Monday, at $1.00 the yard.

### Handkerchiefs.

Ireland, Germany and Switzerland all represented in the Handkerchief store. The values as caught up by our buyer are really startling

Elegant Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c.

65c on the $1 for Men's Underwear.

## With Square

Straightforward advertising.... We shall push for fall business.

The Maze White Shirts 65 Cents on the $1.

### Black Goods.

All the latest novelties in English, German and French productions; we make a specialty of Priestly's famous fabrics; it would be useless for us to expatiate upon the superiority of the values we are offering—we simply quote one of the "specials":

Twelve different styles of plain goods and French Novelty Stuffs, all wool, 40 inches wide, worth $1.25, at 75c.

### Silks.

"Good wine needs no bush." Neither does our silk-selling require that we should singe the whiskers of truth. The silk news is really more marvelous than we dare print; the operations of our buyer, at the great trade auction sale, has kept for the week past, and will keep for the week to come, the silk store thronged with a good-natured crowd.

24-inch two-toned Changeable Amures. Cheney Bros.' two and three-tone Brocaded Taffeta Glace; elegant two-toned Seeded Silk Brocades. This entire collection Monday at $1.00.

### Corsets.

We carry all the leading makes; your particular attention is called to "Her Majesty's Corset," said by the leading modistes to be the only corset over which a dress waist can be perfectly and properly fitted. It will not change its shape, break over the hips; or destroy the fit of the modiste's best creation; it will wear longer and give more ease than any other corset made. Prices from $2.75 to $5.00.

65c on $1 for Men's Gloves.

## Statements

of quantities are not so interesting as lowness of price....Our prices, therefore, will always be interesting.

The Maze Neckwear 65 Cents on the $1.

### Shoes.

It's quite a trick to write a convincing advertisement about shoes nowadays. All dealers claim so much and most of them too much for the discriminating reader to believe, that all we want you to do is to look at our shoe stock. Such imperial makers as John Foster, Wright & Peters, Dugan & Hudson and J. and T. Cousins are the kind of shoes we carry, and should not fail to appeal to the judgment of close buyers, for you will find the prices quite as low, if not a little lower, than you will in the "red flag" shops. We quote as special for Monday

Wright & Peters $5 shoe, in lace or button, cloth or kid top, all styles toe and lasts, at $4.

### Linens.

Nowhere through the whole great range of dry goods price possibilities has the tariff cut a greater figure than in linens, and our stocks of the flaxen fabric were never more complete in all details than they are today. Every novelty and every staple from the linen loom that has been offered at a little less than the current market rates are laid down here at your call. For this week we shall offer

An elegant quality, lovely design, soft heavy, mellow, Austrian Damask, full bleached, exactly two yards wide. It is only months ago this would have been considered cheap at $2; now the yard, $1. Napkins to match if you wish.

65c on the $1 for boy's clothing.

# A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

# CITY BRIEFS

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

### The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13, 1894.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m. 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg., and 67 deg. Maximum temperature 80 deg.; minimum temperature, 51 deg. Character of weather, partly cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

In former days the Mission Indians made long spears and ceremonial knives of black obsidian. The largest ones were used in their burial ceremonies and generally buried with the owner or chief. None are now made; hence they are very rare. Mr. Campbell has succeeded in getting a perfect one, one foot long and two inches wide. It is on exhibition this week at his curio store, No. 325 South Spring.

E. Steude, the furrier, formerly of this city, is now permanently engaged by Healy & Fuller, in Pasadena, where he manufactures and remodels sealskin garments. Every garment made by Mr. Steude has given entire satisfaction and with a good stock of skins of all kinds, he will be able to keep up his well-earned reputation.

A farewell concert will be given by Miss Katherine W. Kimball Friday evening, October 19, at Blanchard & Fitzgerald's Hall, No. 113 South Spring street. She will be assisted by Miss Augustine Berger, Miss M. L. O'Donoughue, Mr. J. Bond Francisco and Harry Williams. Tickets for sale at Blanchard & Fitzgerald's.

At Agricultural Park records will be broken this coming week, but as this is the last week of the big clearance sale of hats, underwear, neckwear, etc., at No. 137 South Spring street, all previous price records will be broken and everything disposed of by next Saturday, October 20.

Notice—Books are now open for subscription to stock in the Eureka Oil Company. Four wells in operation. A big paying investment. Examine this. For particulars, apply to W. H. Neiswender, No. 213 West First street, and A. R. Fraser, No. 132 South Broadway.

Pools will be sold every evening during the race meeting at No. 126 Second street, commencing Saturday, October 13. All betting privileges entirely under the management of Messrs Durkee & Fitzgerald of Los Angeles. which will insure the public fair and honest treatment in every particular.

For one day only. Tomorrow, the 15, is the day. Warrick Freres, Celebrated French Perfumes. Usually sold for 75 cents per ounce; will be sold for 25 cents per ounce; all odors; bottles and samples free, at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Mmes. Beeman and Hendee of No. 323 South Spring street, cordially invite the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity to attend their fifth annual opening of decorative needle work, and art novelties next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The Beginning of Christianity or Which is the Oldest Church in Christendom," subject of sermon this morning at Christ Church, Episcopal, corner Flower and Pico streets. St. Andrew's brotherhood rally in the evening at 7:30.

Dr. C. C. McLean will Preach in Simpson M. E. Tabernacle this morning. The evening service will be conducted by Chief Captain Blanche Cox, the great revivalist, and Capt. McIntyre of the Salvation Army. Come early to secure seats.

The ladies of Los Angeles, Pasadena and vicinity will be pleased to know that Miss M. A. Jordan, No. 318 South Spring street, has received her full importation of elegant millinery and extends to all a cordial invitation.

Misses class in physical training begins October 16. Stooping figures, functional defects and bad physical habits corrected; $10 term, eighteen weeks. Navina Alfrey, No. 226 South Spring street.

After dinner, Sterling silver coffee spoons are going to be sold for 35 cents tomorrow. They are worth $1. The name of the bargain giver is Burger. No. 235 South Spring street.

If you desire a good head of hair and scientific treatment for the cure of dandruff, see Miss Vacy Steer at the Hygiene Toilet Parlors, No. 121½ South Broadway. Examination free.

Remember this is the last week of the big clearance sale of winter hats and men's furnishings, at No. 137 South Spring street, in store formerly occupied by the Lace House.

All $5 Dunlap and Stetson hats will be sold this week for $2, the last week of the big clearance sale of hats and furnishings, at No. 137 South Spring street.

For good single, double and tally-ho turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.

Young men are invited to the Young Men's Christian Association at 3 o'clock today. An interesting service and good music. No. 209 South Broadway.

Remember that special sale of 50-cent brushes, hair, cloth, shoe, and tooth brushes, for 25 cents tomorrow at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Bishop & Co.'s jams and bottled fruits are the pure fruit and sugar. Our goods carry the gold medals from the Midwinter and World's Fair, Chicago.

Who ever heard of selling regular 40-cent red, ruby water goblets for 10 cents? It will be done tomorrow at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Y.W.C.A. Gospel meeting, No. 107 North Spring street today, led by Mrs. P. W. Dorsey, Baptist College, normal Bible class; 3 p.m.

Mrs. Louisa Schmidt has returned from her vacation and is ready to receive patients at the Hygiene Institute, No. 121½ South Broadway.

One hundred dozen of regular 25-cent tooth brushes are going at 10 cents. Remember it's at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Special sale of 50-cent brushes, hair, cloth, shoe, and ttoth brushes, for 25 cents tomorrow at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Nye's celebrated sperm sewing machine oil; regular 10-cent size for 5 cents, at Burger's, No. 235 South Spring street.

Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Tel. No. 243.

Rev. A. C. Bane will preach at Trinity Church, Broadway; morning: "Lost and Found;" evening: "Lot's Wife."

Engraved plate and one hundred cards $1.25, Gardiner & Oliver, Nos. 106 and 259 South Spring street.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

Hire your livery and board your horses at the U. S. Stables, George Knarr, proprietor; 'phone 155.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson editor, published Wednesdays. On sale at news stands.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring.

A large, well-lighted front room on the third floor of Times Building for rent.

Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at the First Christian Church, corner Eleventh and Hope streets, at the usual hours today.

To let—Eight-room house, fully furnished. Olive, near Second. Address, House, Times office.

Los Angeles Glove Manufactory removed to Wilson Block, corner First and Spring.

The classes at the art school are larger than on any previous year.

Upright piano, $100, at Williamson Bros., No. 327 South Spring street.

Mexican leather carver. Campbell's Curio Store.

Old Indian Knife. Campbell's Curio Store.

Northern Cauliflower. Althouse Bros.

The Young Stars were defeated by the Black Diamonds yesterday by a score of 10 to 5.

The Horseshoe baseball club defeated the crack team called the Bonnie Braes yesterday by a score of 6 to 3.

W. F. Bemis, superintendent of construction of the Los Angeles Electric Railway, has moved from the Virginia House to Pasadena avenue.

The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Westlake Park, by the Los Angeles Military Band, will begin at 2:30 p.m.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Mrs. O. P. Posey, W. V. Powell, Rev. W. R. Goodwin, D.D., Philip Pipper, Bob Brinkley, C. T. Thomas.

A boy named Lee Bidder was knocked down and run over by a man on a bicycle near Second street and Broadway about 8 a.m. yesterday. The boy was very badly bruised about the head, and was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Police Surgeon Bryant. The name of the bicyclist could not be learned.

COUPON.
This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon presentation at our office, and the payment of 25 cents; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music. THE TIMES,
Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

## PERSONALS.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Van Rigby of Pasadena are at the Westminster.

Rev. R. Logan of Santa Paula is visiting G. W. Hersee of this city.

F. Jones and Miss Jones of Clinton, B. C., are at the Westminster for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jeffries, formerly of Omaha, Neb., are in the city, guests at Hotel Lilly.

George W. Parsons has gone East to Cincinnati for a month on business and pleasure combined.

Dr. Emil Stoessel and family of San Francisco have taken up their residence at the Hotel Ramona.

Bertram Ewidda, Fawcett Ward, Jr., and Don Glover of San Luis Rey are registered at the Westminster.

## Daughters of the Revolution.

The annual meeting of Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Thursday, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Miss Susan G. Patton; vice-regent, Mrs. Gertrude B. Eastman; recording secretary, Miss Mary M. Houghton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ellen R. Gibbon; treasurer, Mrs. Mary H. Banning; register, Miss Eliza P. Houghton; historian, Mrs. Sarah R. Clark. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, the first regent of the chapter, was made an honorary member. October 11 was the fourth anniversary of the organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which now numbers more than five thousand members.

## Baseball.

At Athletic Park today the Los Angeles League will play its regular two games. The first game will be between the Francis Wilson and Telegrafos, the game being called at 1 o'clock. The second game will be between the Keatings and Stars, called after the first game. The batteries will be: Wilsons, Whaling and Farr; Telegrafos, Kaymer and Grotzings; Keatings, Love and Edwards; Stars, Chapman and Thomas.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

### A Move to Increase the Membership. Donations.

The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is preparing a list of two or three hundred people in the city that should belong to the chamber, and when it is complete will show it to the members and ask their assistance in bringing in these people.

The expenses of running the enlarged exhibit and keeping the affairs of the chamber in order will necessarily be greater than in the old quarters and it is desired to make the membership number 1000.

The attendance of yesterday was estimated at nearly twelve hundred.

Parties interested in olive culture will do well to examine the olives placed on exhibition by Rev. C. F. Loop of Pomona. They are true to name and are from original cuttings imported from Italy. The seven varieties surpass all others in quality, in this line of exhibits. The varieties are as follows: True Picholine, Oblonga, Uvaria, Rubra, Sevillano Gordal, Santa Catarina, Ascolona, the white olive of Ascoli.

Eugene Giddings, Pasadena, four varieties of grapes. T. P. Lukens, Pasadena, orange and quinces.

It is requested that children under 12 years of age be attended by guardians when visiting the chamber.

## Wesleyan Club Banquet.

The eighth annual banquet of the Southern California alumni of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., was held at the Westminster yesterday afternoon. The club numbers about thirty. Among those present were Judge Ralph C. Harrison of the Supreme Court, Hon. Cornelius Cole, formerly United States Senator; Rev. J. P. Lee, Prof. John Dickinson, the well-known lecturer; Prof. C. M. Parker and Prof. M. M. Parker, of Throop; D. K. Stetson of Pasadena, E. P. Clarke, editor of the Riverside Daily Press; Dr. Louise M. Harvey, of this city, Prof. F. G. Axtell and Dean William F. Randall of Chaffey College, Ontario. Many of the members were accompaied by their ladies. Especial significance is given to this gathering by the death, since the last meeting, of one of Wesleyan's oldest professors, George M. Prentice, who was in Pasadena on a leave of absence, and whose memory is gratefully treasured by all Wesleyan men.

Wesleyan is the oldest and most famous of Methodist universities. Its influence has been felt in the educational institutions of this section, and two of the brightest young men of Southern California, F. E. Sibley of Rialto and C. F. Allen of Cucamonga have just gone East to enter the freshmen class.

## Dairymen's Association Meeting.

An interesting meeting of the Dairymen's Association of Southern California was held yesterday at the assembly hall of the new Chamber of Commerce in this city, at which representatives from nearly all parts of Southern California were present. The subject which received most attention was that of bogus butter and cheese products, which dairymen consider is the paramount question with them at this time, the first object being to enforce existing laws, which, in a measure, will protect legitimate products.

A special meeting of all dairymen is to take place at the rooms of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on Saturday next, October 20, at 9:30 a.m., and all who can are requested to be present.

## Destroyed a House.

The case of Joseph Chaubet, charged with having torn down the house of Mr. Duillard on the San Fernando road, outside the city, sometime ago, was tried in the Police Court before Justice Seaman yesterday. The defendant was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of $50 or serve twenty-five days in the County Jail. He gave notice of appeal

WE EXPECT NOVEMBER 1st

Will close the sale of our lots in the Ninth-street tract, as they are nearly all sold. Ten dollars down and $10 per month, without interest, takes a $190 lot. Streets graded and water piped through the tract. Semi-tropic Homestead Co., No. 121 West Third street.

SEE ARIEL,

The flying lady, the wonder of the day. Very attractive and startling. No. 330 South Spring street. Admission, 10 cents.

AN ILLUMINATION.

The finest illuminated window upon the Coast is the one Edwards has just finished for the Fowler Cycle Company, No. 431 South Spring street. Look for it from the cars on the west side of Spring street.

THE St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the American Brewing Co. is strictly pure; has a beautiful amber, and the real taste of the hops. It is healthy and nourishing. Try the A.B.C. C. F. A. Last, wholesale dealer.

FINE California wool blankets, two yards wide, regular $6 quality, will be sold this week at the low price of $4.50 a pair at only one place in town, the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 South Broadway.

SHARP & SAMSON, funeral directors, No. 536 South Spring street. Tel. No. 1029.

LOS ANGELES, October 14, 1894.

*Weather predictions today, fair.*

*Temperature yesterday—Highest, 86°; lowest, 54°.*

We are selling a great many paints. The verdict is that ours is the choicest assortment of colors, and the prettiest in every way. We were confident of our selections, and the same holds good as to our entire stock.

| | |
|---|---|
| Patton's pure mixed paints, | $1.50 gal |
| Princess floor paints, | $1.25 gal |

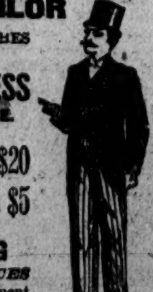
Prices are just about one-third less than the ordinary.

| | |
|---|---|
| White lead, | 6c lb |
| Dry colors, | 2½c lb |

Can you sacrifice your interests by paying more?

NEWTON & NORDHOFF,
321 North Los Angeles street.

JOE POHEIM
THE TAILOR
MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE
At 25 PER CENT LESS
THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE.
SUITS Made to Order from $20
PANTS Made to Order from $5
FINE TAILORING
AT MODERATE PRICES
Rules for Self-Measurement and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.
No. 143 S. Spring St.,
LOS ANGELES.



DR. TALCOTT & CO.
NEW YORK SPECIALISTS
PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES.

The Only Doctors in So. Calif. Treating
DISEASES OF MEN EXCLUSIVELY.
Not a Dollar
NEED BE PAID
FOR MEDICINE OR TREATMENT
UNTIL WE CURE YOU.

Every form of weakness we undertake we cure. Chronic diseases resulting from bad treatment, quickly cured. Blood Taints made a particular specialty. Varicocele cured without knife, ligature, injection or caustic—we are the only doctors that accomplish this. Medicine alone will not cure these diseases. We have perfected a local treatment, to be used at home, which results invariably in success.

Our offices are the most elaborate and private in the city, and are supplied with every instrument and remedy known to cure this class of diseases.

Consultation and advice free. If you cannot call, write for our Free Book on nature and treatment of these diseases.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4.30 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.30. Sundays, 10 to 2.

CORNER MAIN AND THIRD STREETS.

Over Wells-Fargo Express Co. Private Entrance on Third Street.

Niles Pease,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Furniture, Carpets, Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Baby Carriages, etc.

337, 339 and 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

COAL. COAL. COAL.

Do not get an inferior article when you can buy the celebrated
SOUTH FIELD WELLINGTON
For $9.75 per ton, delivered to any part of the city. Coke, Charcoal and Wood. Wholesale and retail.
HANCOCK BANNING,
Importer of best grades of domestic and steam coal.
Telephones 36, 1047. 130 West Second street.

ESTEE and MILLARD.

## REPUBLICAN MEETINGS

Are announced as follows:

Oct. 15: San Fernando.
Oct. 16: Norwalk-Burbank.
Oct. 17: Whittier-Glendale.

## Federation of Republican Clubs

Oct. 15: Rooms L. A. Republican Club (Maj. Donnell, Gen. Pierce and candidates.)
Oct. 16: Hollywood (Hon. Jas. McLachlan.)
Oct. 16: Pico Heights.
Oct. 16: Pasadena (Gov. Sheldon.)
Oct. 17: First Ward (Maj. Donnell and candidates:

Mme. de Camor,

Queen of All Trance Mediums.

The world has never seen her equal.

Consult her at her parlors,

101 and 102 Nadeau Hotel,

If you would be successful and overcome sorrow and danger.

The nature of Mme. de Camor's business has from a scientific standpoint undergone investigation from such men as John Ruskin and Alfred Russell Wallace of the Society of Psychical Research, and been pronounced wonderful.

Having stood the test of metropolitan criticisms, the public are invited to call upon the Madame and she will prove to the most sceptical that her powers are marvelous.

All that she claims she will do, and for the next ten days will present all who have a sitting with a talismanic charm such as was used by the ancient Egyptians to restore lost love, bring good luck; remove evil influence; unite the separated and make home happy. Do not fail to call early, as I have only a limited number of these charms left, therefore it would be advisable to call before they are exhausted.

The Madame has a wonderful power over disease, and will cure the sick who call in the next ten days free of charge.

The Madame would call the public's attention to the fact that she has given during her short stay in Los Angeles, over 2000 sittings, thus verifying the ancient saying, "that by their fruits, ye shall know them," and her past work is her future reference. She will give you advice on business, speculation, investments, love, courtship, marriage, will tell you if the one you love is true or false; locates mines and hidden treasures; interprets dreams and never fails to lift the dark veil of futurity, and unfold the panorama of your future in a clear and concise manner. Satisfactory readings by mail by inclosing fee with stamp, date of birth and lock of hair. Fees, ladies, $1, and gentlemen $2. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Send for circular.

Editorial Sheet.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PAGES 13 to 20

XIIITH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1894. PER WEEK. 20c; PER MONTH 85c } FIVE CENTS

# ROME'S HISTORY TOLD IN SMELLS.

## Perfumery Was One of the Lost Arts.

### Wonderful Symphonies in Perfume that May Replace Musical Concerts.

### Smells to Displace Guns—Electrical Science is Revolutionizing a Forgotten Field in Art.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Who has ever attended a smelling concert? How many persons have any idea what a smelling concert is?.

To begin with "smelling concert" can hardly be termed a happy combination of words. However accurate it be as a description of a totally new and highly original form of public entertainment, there is no euphony in the term and it decidedly lacks delicacy. But the man to whom credit for all this is due, young D. McFarlan Moore, whose recent discoveries in electrical science are attracting general attention, consides the matter from another point of view.

"Almost everybody with refined tastes and feelings meets this idea at first as though it suggested something repulsive," said he. "Second thought, however, soon banishes such impressions, and it becomes evident that we have until now been enjoying but four-fifths of this life, since there are five senses. Most people consider their noses as subjects of sensations of no agreeable order as a rule. Yet there is no reason why man should not reap just as bountiful a harvest of enjoyment from his sense of smell as from any other of his senses—that of hearing, for instance. Imagine for a moment the difference between the popular idea now associated with the olfactory organ and the idea that is destined to be associated with it in the near future. Now I know from personal observation that nine people out of every ten to whom you suggest such a thing as a smelling concert will, without a moment's hesitation, give utterance to some thought inspired by a recollection of all the vile odors that have ever assailed them. In the near future all this will be changed and the mind will be as enchanted by the prospect of a symphony in scents as by a duet of Pattis."

Mr. Moore was asked if anything like a series of smelling concerts be now in contemplation.

"Only as a scientific study," he replied. "It is true that these entertainments are just now conducted privately as experiments. But that will soon cease to be the case, particularly as it will before long be possible for a man to invite his friends to his house and there entertain them for hours with a series of exquisite and entrancing odors. Instead of musicales we shall read in the social chronicles of the day about scent symposiums at the palaces of our millionaires."

"Will all classes derive equal enjoyment from the innovation?"

"Most assuredly. It does not require the same technical knowledge to appreciate an agreeable smell as it does to enjoy a musical masterpiece. But one good effect of the new form of entertainment will be the education of the popular taste in this matter of smell. The great trouble, nowadays, you know, is that certain well-meaning swains saturate their garments with cheap perfumery to the regret of all endowed with superior olfactory perception. Everyone ought to be aware that the filaments of this same olfactory nerve are in no way inferior to those which terminate the nerves of any of the other senses. The delicate mucous membrane in the upper part of the nasal cavity is just as capable of exquisite refinement as are the papillae upon the tongue which have been catered to since time began. The five senses comprising the nervous system are all connected with and controlled by a common center, the brain. That marvelous membrane, the retina of the eye, which so wonderfully appreciates both intensity and color, all ages have attempted to satisfy, as well as to offer the most harmonious vibrations to the "membrana tympani," connecting with the auditory nerves. All the senses have utilitarian functions to perform, but aside from these each can be made to contribute in a greater or less degree to man's enjoyment."

"A mere glance at the human head," he continued, "will show that the noso is the most prominent feature of the face, and the beautiful spray-like filaments that are the termination of the nerve of smell, are more prominent than those of either the eye, ear or tongue. Think of the money that has been spent—that you have spent—in gratifying that little nerve of sight. All the art galleries of all the ages are to its credit, yet it is responsible likewise for all the honors you have experienced. Think of all the music that has been created for the benefit of the ear, and the money you have spent for grand opera, but those little organs of hearing have also made you uncomfortable when a tuneless organ of Italy was in you vicinity. So with all the senses—how they have been pandered to with the solitary exception of the one established in your nose."

"Are scientists generally agreed that the race has a higher duty to its nose than has heretofore been supposed?"

"That very subject is agitating, in some form or other, scientific circles all over the civilized world. Evolution is responsible for the intense longing which man now feels to satisfy those higher instincts or impulses of nature. Every decade now counted with the past has lent its influence to this end. Thus it is that we foresee the exquisite delight in store for humanity when the smelling concert becomes a form of popular entertainment. As you know, Mozart once fainted when a discord struck his ear, and the rising generation will undoubtedly swoon away if assailed malodorously. Nay it will be possible to wage war along these lines and to repel an invading army with an assault of vile smells. Thus will the great armaments of today become useless. The art of scent will result in the rise of great composers of olfactory symphonies, whose genius will evolve compositions of combined perfumes. Very few know that there is a scale or gamut of smells precisely as there is a scale or gamut of music."

Mr. Moore here led the way to his conservatory of smells which, so far as the olfactory nerves are concerned, is as wonderful, if more rare than any conservatory of music. His experiments have been so successful that he can turn on and off scale after scale of perfumes and even play a concert in them. One of his most wonderful effects is the history of Rome related in a series of smells. It is, as every student of psychology knows, impossible to register the impression produced by a smell in any form of words. We can merely say that it is pleasant or unpleasant and vary the assertion as the impression is powerful or weak. In Mr. Moore's laboratory heavy smells correspond with the low notes in music and sharp smells with the high notes. What is high C in music is ammonia in "smellic."

"The florists' occupation," continued Mr. Moore, as the last vibrations of the life of Washington which he had been narrating in a succession of martial and revolutionary odors became olfactorily impalpable, "will, as a result of the new art, become more scientific than it now is, inasmuch as when the purveyor of roses, lilies and what not, makes up a bouquet, it will not merely be in harmony with respect to color, but will also harmonize with respect to smell—no flower must be present that would correspond to a false note in a musical chord."

"But will there not be some difficulty in popularizing this new form of enjoyment? Will it not be reserved for a favored few?"

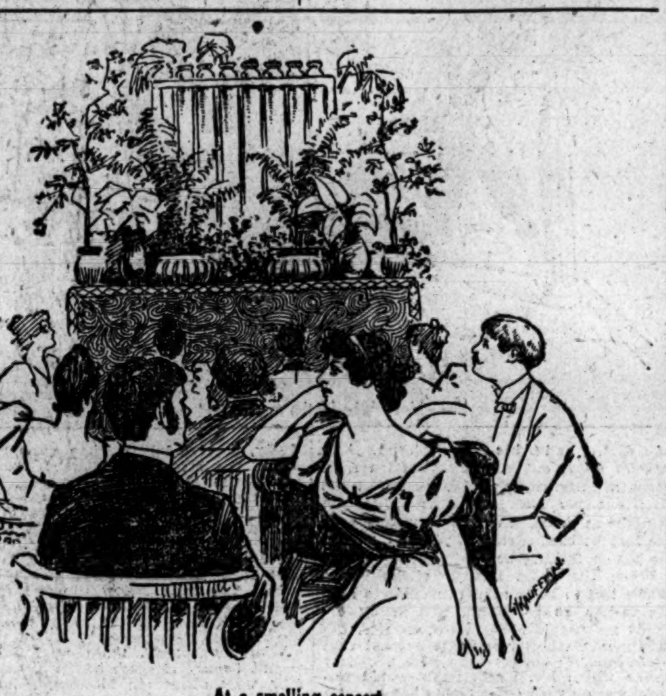
"By no means. It is a very inexpensive form of enjoyment, and as a matter of hygiene our large cities will in time have their great smelling halls precisely as they now possess vast public libraries. When this heretofore slighted sense begins to receive the attention due it, a demand will have been created for 'all that is sweet to smell.' The world is bountifully supplied with substances that are odoriferous, and in this way designed to ameliorate life's woes. The animal and vegetable kingdoms abound with products which are either in the form of natural perfumery or can be converted into it. Thus perfumes are obtained from all stages of growth of the vegetable kingdom; cedar, the wood; cinnamon, the bark; thyme, the leaves, rose, orange blossoms and so on ad infinitum. Besides these, the gum resins or balsams exude from the trees and myrrh from the shrub. Musk is a good example of perfume from the animal kingdom and toilet powders, sachets and the like are chemical compounds. The perfumery trade you can thus see, is destined soon to expand enormously."

"Has the idea ever been brought forward before in the history of the world?"

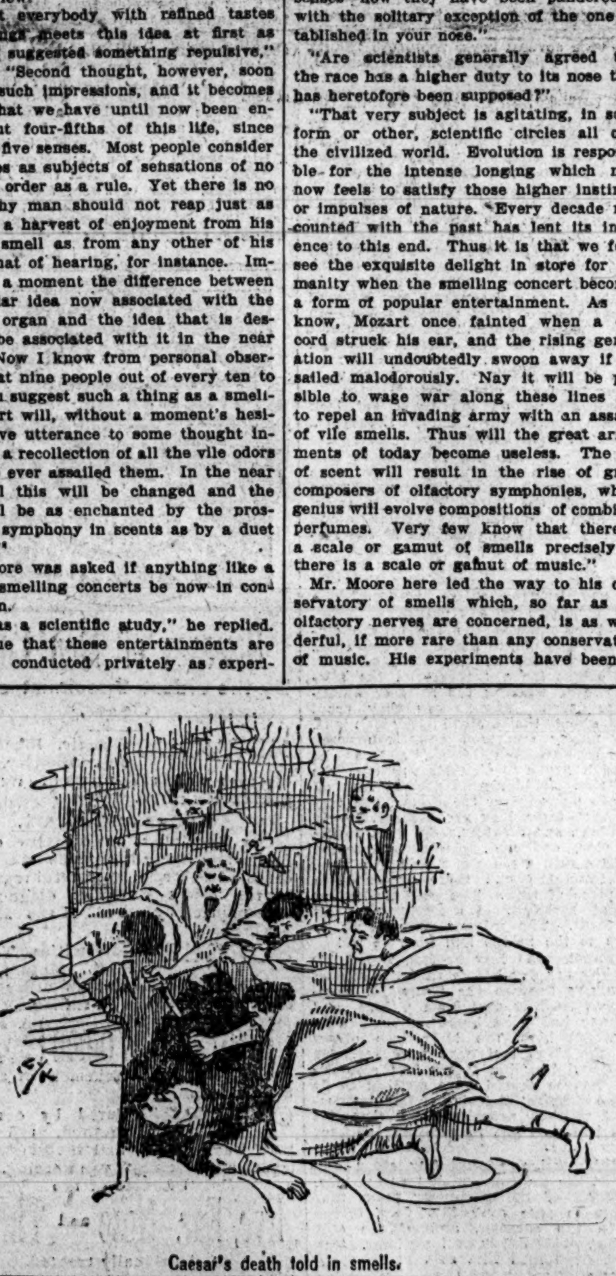
"It is very probable," replied the young experimenter, "judging from ancient and Biblical history, that perfumery is one of the lost arts, and was much further advanced among the ancient Chinese and Egyptians than it is today, but in the near future we will stand pre-eminently above all ages. We shall then be delighted by a symphony for each sense, but we will also have a symphony of all the senses. Then our theaters will be provided with a network of pipes similar to gas pipes under the floor, with a jet or nozzle for each seat so that when a scene depicted upon the stage is located in a southern pine forest, the realism is made more complete because each person in the audience actually enjoys a whiff of the healthful balsam. The perfumes will be produced and distributed by the burning of smokeless powders behind the scenes and forcing their fumes through the pipes by means of electric fans, blowers or bellows. Exhausters will gently remove the fumes in time for the next number on the programme or scene of the play."

Mr. Moore illustrates his theories by means of a most ingenious smelling cabinet which is to all intents and purposes like a musical box. He can play an aria in perfume. Once his ideas have become popularized we may expect a revolution in many forms of public amusement.

(Copyright, 1894.)



At a smelling concert.



Caesar's death told in smells.

## VENTILATE THE ROOMS.

### Pure Air Necessary in Every Sleeping Apartment.

A writer in the Jenness Miller Monthly gives valuable suggestions on the subject of ventilation. She declares that it is wise to protect ourselves from the rain that falls by day, but says it doesn't follow that by doing so it is wise to exclude from our dwellings all pure air and breathe that which is impure. If air that is confined and breathed and rebreathed during the day it becomes foul and unhealthful, by what process does that which is confined and breathed and rebreathed during the night become pure and healthful?

"For the past fifteen years," says the writer referred to, "I have slept summer and winter—except on a few occasions when it was impossible to do so—with at least one window of my bedroom wide open every night, and have enjoyed excellent health, but on the exceptional nights I always awoke with a headache or a feeling of suffocation. I conclude, therefore, that as much nonsense is indulged in about the malign influence of night air and the malaria said to lurk therein as upon any other given subject. A freer admission of night air to badly ventilated bedrooms would destroy many of the illusions that exist in regard to its unhealthfulness."

Reform in the ventilation of our houses, our churches and our public buildings is needed as greatly as reform in any other direction, and this reform should begin in our houses and should work outward into all our churches and public buildings. If wives and mothers and home-makers generally can be induced to let light and air into their parlors and bedrooms their husbands and sons will soon banish foul air from our churches and public buildings. Women are largely responsible for poorly-ventilated buildings of all descriptions. A great many people frequently congregate in halls and churches, etc., where the atmosphere, unless the windows are kept wide open, is about as malodorous as that of a charnal house, yet they do not consider such an atmosphere too foul for human beings to breathe. It is the first duty of every wife and mother to see that her house is thoroughly ventilated day and night. It is a fact beyond question that the parlors of a large proportion of houses are so close and stuffy that breathing is painful. Nine-tenths of the bedrooms retain the personality of people who occupy the apartments from time to time, it clings to the bedding, curtains, and carpets, and has been closely shut in lest fresh air and sunshine should find admittance, and with their purifying presence carry damage to the furniture.

## Ancient Japanese Manuscripts.

(New York Evening Sun:) The oldest Japanese manuscripts, like those of Europe in the middle ages, were highly decorated with miniatures, capitals and other ornamentation. The art of printing was introduced into Japan from China. The oldest printing from movable type dates from 770 A. D. A copy of this publication is still extant. The first printing of wood engravings dates from 1328, the first impression made with colors from 1695. At the present time Japanese publishers generally print only on one page of the sheet. The native paper is very strong, but papers of a poorer grade, imported from abroad, are now beginning to be used. The cover for ordinary books is made out of the same kind of paper, and on it are printed the title of the book, the date, edition and name of publisher. In the case of more valuable books, the covers are of cloth or silk. In more recent times, books are also being bound after the European fashion.

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# THE ONLY REAL FAIRY QUEEN.

## Regnant at the Court of The Hague.

### Her Subjects Glory in Her Quaintness—Our Minister at Her Court.

### Mary Frost Ormsby Writes of Her Visits to Her Majesty and His Excellency in Holland.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Showing in her features a marked resemblance to her great grandfather, William I, (who ruled over both Belgium and Holland) conscious of her royal prerogatives that no other girl in the world possesses, little Wilhelmina is, nevertheless, a gracious, lovely and lovable young miss of 14.

All of her kingdom had just been celebrating the anniversary of her birthday when our party arrived at The Hague. The "Kurhaus de slieven ingue les bains," was transformed into a palace of beauty. The tricolors of the country floated from galleries and balconies, whilst underneath these were garlands of the choicest flowers.

There was a grand feast prepared for the children of The Hague—a gigantic Christmas tree which showered presents upon the awaiting children. There was a grand march, and a ball for the little ones, who looked picturesquely beautiful as they moved in and out amoung wreaths of flowers, and colored lights cast the couleur de rose on the scene! Although she is really queen over 766,000 square miles, and the ruler over 32,000,000 souls, little Wilhelmina's life is taxed with much hard study and many restrictions at present. Her mother, Queen Regent, sways the sceptre. In the hearts of her people, Wilhelmina is, however, the object of their most intense love! She is really the idol of Holland, when she rides out in her carriage, as is her custom when living in her palace at The Hague; her smiles which she bestows on all, rich and poor alike, is appreciated as a great boon.

Among her other possessions, she has no less than seven palaces. I have visited two of them. One of these was at Amsterdam. It was presented first to King Louis Napoleon as a residence in 1808. The magnificence of the decorations, paintings, sculpture and furnishings is almost, as I may say, oppressive in its grandeur. One painting in the Queen's room is particularly impressive. It represents "Prudence, Justice and Peace." I have also seen the palace called "The House in the Wood." It was erected in 1647 for Princess Amelia, widow of Prince Frederick Henry of Orange, and son of William the Silent. Two rooms are entirely furnished with magnificent oriental furniture. They comprise presents given by the Empresses of Japan and China. In the Chinese room is some tapestry of rice paper of the eighteenth century.

As the son of the American Minister was one of our party, we saw rooms that are not generally open to travelers. The superb appointments of these defy description. One jewel box was inlaid in monograms and other insignia, with the choicest diamonds.

I saw the room in which Queen Sophia, the first wife of the late king, died. The Bible was marked in the place where it was open when her hour of death came.

With all this wealth and glory, the prospect is that the disposal of the affections of her heart will not be given to Queen Wilhelmina as her undisputed right.

The most humble peasant in the kingdom is, in that particular, richer than she. Already diplomatic arrangements, as I understand, are being undertaken for the disposal of her hand in marriage when she has come to her majority. There is quite a plain-looking edifice, to which Queen Emma, the Queen Regent now, will be obliged to retire as the Queen Dowager then. Queen Emma is most highly esteemed; but the love seems to be all centered on their child, Queen Wilhelmina. Her picture adorns the postage stamp, the coin, the windows, and above all her sweetness of disposition remains unalloyed by all this unprecedented adulation in the life of any child of this present era. She is now with her mother at Lustdick Palace.

As in a picture, contrast makes attractiveness, I went from the palace of the Queen to the fishermen's village, near Sheveningen. The words of Kingsley, "Men must work and women must weep, for the harbor bar be moaning," do not seem to be applicable here. I saw nothing but thrift and cleanliness. All Holland is clean. And, above all, I saw happy, contented faces among all these dwellers by the sea.

Byron said in an address to the ocean: "Time writes no wrinkle on they face," and I felt, when looking into the buxom, rosy faces of these fishermen's wives and their daughters, that the same might be said of them. Many a city belle would give a small fortune if she could have the rosy cheeks of nature's own bloom, to be seen so often here in peasant life.

Queen Wilhelmina.

Scheveningen is chiefly known as a sort of Newport of Europe—a watering place for the people of wealth. There is, however, also near this a fishing village with about 18,000 inhabitants. It is sheltered from the sea. The men go out in boats and catch the fish and the women help them, on their return, to both clean and sell the fish.

The dress of the native fisherman, in bloomer costume, must be the pattern from which the ladies of the United States have made their "divided skirts." The fisherman's dress in the Isles of Maeken, Holland, forcibly suggest such an origin, for the latest freak in American garb. The farmers' wives and some of the other classes of the working people wear, as travelers so often remark, a most peculiar headgear. It is a gold or silver bonnet with only a base and no top. It holds up the hair as in a case, and is surmounted in front with gold spiral screws from which are hung immense gold earrings. Viewing this peculiar fashion with an eye awake to its grotesqueness, I do not know but it is better to hang gold pendants from screws attached to a bonnet than it is, in the light of our higher intelligence, to bore holes in the ears to put in ornaments.

1, A fisherwoman of Scheveningen. 2, An orphan girl at "The Hague" (dressed in her garb of mourning.) 3, A peasant girl of Holland. 4, A fisherman of the Isles of Marken. 5, A farmer's wife at "The Hague."

Another peculiar dress here is the "Orphan's." It is part red and part black. It is queer, but nevertheless, points out the fact that she is alone, and therefore, humanity in general should treat her with more than customary kindness.

I see hardly any poverty in The Hague. I have, ever since I have been here, seen more and more of the spirit that was so indelibly stamped on our country, and especially on New York State, by the early Dutch settlers.

The Queen sees our Minister at her court more than any other American, as a matter of course. The last echoes of the Peace Congress and of the Interparliamentary congresses were still ringing in my ears, and "good-byes" with delegates were still resting on the lips, when I was invited by Mr. and Mrs. Quinby, the Minister Plenipotentiary, and his wife, to a dinner at their elegant home on the Langevorhaut. To a tired brain and a homesick heart, when I was thus left alone at The Hague, this was, I assure my readers, a most delightful change. The life of a diplomatic minister is by no means a sinecure. Much is expected of him, and he is expected, intuitively many of the demands, without any information concerning them. To a person educated in a republican form of government, the tedious detail of royal technique is extremely onerous. The wife and family, too, have many social duties that are extremely exacting. A breach of etiquette is considered a grave faux-pas. His Excellency, Mr. Quinby, and his gracious wife, daughters and son, seem, however, to have won the hearts of all the natives of Holland. They never, however, forget their prior allegiance to the United States. The proper maintenance of the dignity of our government is placed before any ulterior motive of self-aggrandizement or pleasure. They are residing in a beautiful house, most exquisitely furnished. It is the property of Baron Groenix Van Zoelin, who married a great grand-daughter of John Jacob Astor.

Never have I before so fully appreciated the advantages accorded to women in the United States, as I have during this visit to the continent. Especially did I draw the contrast between Antwerp, Belgium, and my own country. There, in Antwerp, I saw women and dogs, pulling by their united efforts, heavily laden carts; there I saw women sweeping the streets with men. I also remarked that women were called upon to do the heavy work with the broom, whilst men only held the receptacle into which the women swept the debris. There, at Waterloo, I saw a mound that was 200 feet high. Three hundred Flemish women worked for three years carrying the earth on their backs up the sides of this elevation out of which this monument was created.

The earth was taken from the hillside bordering the sunken road where, as before mentioned, so many of Napoleon's cavalry perished. Woman's toil and woman's tears always have to contribute to the crowning of the "heroes of battle"—so called in the pages of history. When will such scenes cease? I could not help contrasting this mound at Waterloo, viewed by me in 1894, with the International Woman's Congress held (at the time of the exposition) in Chicago, in 1893. The one was the antithesis of the other. Here women carrying for three years baskets of earth up hill on their backs. There, in Chicago, women discussing and then carrying into actual operation every plan that could benefit the world socially, morally, and intellectually. Women, noble women, there took part in every question, sociological, philanthropic, political and educational. They sat on the same platform, the acknowledged co-workers and peers, with the most learned men of the age.

MARY FROST ORMSBY.

(Copyright, 1894.)

Queen Wilhelmina's palace in the woods.

## A Curious Industry.

(Philadelphia Ledger:) A Paris correspondent describes one of the oddest industries of that city to be found in a little shop in the Rue des Ecoles, which deals exclusively with the second-hand boots of the men who work in the sewers. These boots are furnished by the State, and come half way up the thigh, and each man is allowed a new pair every six months. When new they cost $9; when sold second hand they realize the modest sum of 50 cents, but as at least six thousand pairs per annum are sent to the Rue des Ecoles, it makes quite a booming industry. The leather of these boots is, so to speak, tanned by the alkali and greasy water in which the sewer-cleaners paddle, and they are eagerly sought for by the great Parisian bootmakers, for this leather, being at once tough and light, serves to sustain the curve of the Louis XV heel.

# "EL-KHUDS."

## Visions Unfolded to the Visitor in Jerusalem.

### The Sacred Mount of Olivet and the Distant Hills of Moab.

### Grand Ceremonies in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher—The Holy Fire of the Greeks.

[From a Resident Contributor.]

Visitors to Jerusalem, Arab, El-Khuds, by the way of Jaffa, usually obtain their first sight of the city from the northwest. Even from this side, the view is very impressive.

The walls, with their battlements, the bold form of Olivet, the distant hills of Moab in dim perspective, the turrets of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the lofty cupola of the Mosque of Omar, the castle of David, so antique and massive, all come suddenly in view.

Jerusalem is known to the Moslems by the name of Beit-el-Makdis, signifying "The Holy House," or simply as El-Khuds, "the Holy," the latter being the more common name at the present day. "El-Khuds" is the holy city of the Jews and the Christians, and one of the holy cities of the Mohammedans, ranking next in sanctity to Mecca and Medina.

The shadows of the twilight had already spread over El-Khuds when I arrived at the so-called "Jaffa Gate," or Bab-el-Khalil.

It was my intention to proceed immediately to the Austrian hospice, where rooms were secured for me, but when I learned that the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph was near at hand, I decided to stop there for a moment, in order to pay my respects to the mother superior, who was a countrylady of mine, and with whom I had been corresponding about my proposed trip to Palestine, long before I came to the "Holy Land." After passing through the city gate, which was thronged with men and women, camels and donkeys, I entered a narrow and rugged alley, and a few moments later I stood before a dreary-looking building, which was designated to me as the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph. It was a massive, two-story structure, with a plain front, but had no windows toward the street. I would rather have kept it for the prison in which Christ and the two thieves that were crucified with Him, were confined, than for a convent of sisters. An old-fashioned bell-pull of black wire, with a handle of the form of a cross, was the only noticeable object on the barren and dusky wall. I rang the bell, whereupon an old, but very friendly, sister appeared and asked me what I wanted. After I had told her who I was she conducted me up the stony winding stairs and through a long gallery into a parlor, where she left me alone, in order to notify the abbess of my arrival. The room was very plainly furnished, but everything looked solid and durable. The sofa and chairs were bolstered with heavy black satin, and the walls adorned with pictures of saints, popes and sisters of religious orders. After waiting about ten minutes the door opened and the abbess followed by six sisters in the habit of their order, entered the room. I arose from my seat and made a few steps forward in order to meet the ladies. The abbess extended her hand as soon as she saw me coming, and greeted me in the most affectionate and cordial manner. She spoke at first in German, but, after I was introduced to the sisters accompanying her, the conversation was conducted in French and Italian. When I made arrangements to leave again, the mother superior induced me to stay until morning, saying that I could not find my way through the city in the darkness of the night.

Later the abbess escorted me to her music-room, which was transformed for that night into a sleeping-room. This room was very handsomely furnished in European style. There was a fine piano and a library containing several hundred volumes. The pictures of Heidelberg and Mannheim, and sceneries on the River Rhine hung from the walls. Everything looked so cozy and homelike that I could hardly realize I was in Jerusalem. I opened the window, hoping to get a glance of the city, but could see nothing there but barren walls and the tops of a few neighboring houses. Profound silence rested upon the Holy City of Jerusalem. The clock of the Church of St. Joseph announced in solemn sounds twelve o'clock. The fatigues of the long and weary journey overcame me suddenly and I fell into a deep sleep. Early in the morning I left the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph and went to the Austrian hospice where I was very friendly received by the rector of the hospice. The Austrian hospice is undoubtedly the most imposing modern building within the walls of Jerusalem. It was built about fifteen years ago by the Austrian government and occupies a very commanding position in the northeastern part of the city.

After spending several hours in the delightful garden of the hospice I had a very interesting walk through the principal streets of the city.

The present walls of Jerusalem, according to an Arab description over the Jaffa gate, were erected by the Turkish Sultan Sulisman the magnificent, the successor of Selim I, the conqueror of Egypt. The walls are fifteen feet thick at the base, and vary in height from twenty-five to seventy-five feet, according to the depth of the ravines below, which formed an important part of the natural defenses of the city. The walls embrace a circuit of about two and a half miles. The city has four gates at present in use, which look toward the cardinal points. They are known as the Jaffa gate, on the west side, the chief entrance to the city; the Damascus gate, on the north side, the gate of St. Stephen, on the east, and the gate of Zion, on the south. The first two are so called after the places to which the roads starting from them lead, that of St. Stephen from a popular belief that this martyr was put to death in that quarter, and that of Zion from its situation on the hill of the same name.

The city is irregular in its outline. The streets are narrow, dirty, and badly paved; the principal and broadest street is about fifteen wide, and some are only five or six feet. The houses are built of limestone, but seldom with any pretension of symmetry or elegance. For the most

part there are no windows fronting the street, and the few which exist for the purpose of ventilation are completely masked by casements and lattice work. The roofs are terraced or rise in domes, and the apartments receive their light from interior courts, which in the large houses form cool and agreeable promenades, and sometimes are turned into gardens, where the household spend their leisure time. The principal apartments are in the upper story, the lower being occupied by lumber rooms, kitchens, stables, cisterns and offices. The houses often meet, and in some instances a building occupies both sides of the street which runs under a succession of arches, barely high enough to permit an equestrian to pass under them. The city is divided into four quarters: that of the Moslems on the northeast, the Jewish quarter on the southeast, the Armenian quarter on the southwest, and the Christian quarter on the northwest.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the greatest relic-shrine of the Christian world, is situated almost in the heart of the northwestern part of the city.

The approach to it from every direction lies through narrow, filthy lanes, and small bazaars, generally filled with ragged Arab women, the venders of vegetables and fruit. After many crooked turnings I arrived in the large square court in front of the church. Here the scene exhibited, in the height of the Pilgrim season, is of the most motley, and extraordinary appearance. On the upper raised steps are tables spread with coffee and refreshments throughout the court are seated peddlers, and the Betlehemite venders of holy merchandise, such as crosses, beads, rosaries and amulets, and mother-of-pearl shells, which are generally brought from the Red Sea, and engraved with religious subjects. Through these wares hundreds of persons pass and repass; Pilgrims of many nations in their different costumes; Latin, Armenian, Russian, Greek and Coptish friars, with Turkish and Arab soldiers, all forming the most extraordinary scene that could be found in any spot upon the globe; and a polyglot language is heard such as few other places in the world could exhibit.

The Church of the Holy Sepulcher is in reality not so much a single church as a cluster of churches and chapels. The key of the church is kept by the governor of the city, and the door is opened only at fixed hours. Entering the church I found myself in a large apartment, forming a sort of vestibule; on the left, in a recess in the wall, is a large divan, cushioned and carpeted, where the Turkish doorkeeper is usually sitting, with half a dozen of his friends, smoking and coffee-drinking.

Directly in front of the entrance is the "Stone of Unction," which is said to mark the spot where our Lord's body was laid and anointed, after having been taken from the cross. It is a slab of flesh-colored marble, about 8 feet long and 5 feet broad. Wax candles of colossal size and a number of crystal and silver lamps spread their light over the sacred spot. This is the first object that arrests the pilgrims, and here they prostrate themselves in succession, the old and the young, women and children, the rich man and beggar, and all kiss the sacred stone. In the pilgrim season there is always a great crowd about this marble slab, and very often I saw pilgrims rubbing handkerchiefs and other articles upon it, which they carry away with them, and preserve with great veneration for times of sickness or death. Many bring their shrouds to consecrate them by contact with this stone. On the way from the "Stone of Unction" to the rotunda is an iron circular railing, having within a lamp, and marking the spot where Mary and her companions stood to witness the anointing. I entered the rotunda between two of the eighteen pillars that support a gallery above and a dome of imposing appearance and effect, with a large circular opening in the center for the admission of air and light.

Directly below this opening is the sepulcher, within a white marble structure, about 25 feet long, 15 feet broad and 18 feet high. The facade of this building is gorgeously decorated with lamps of gold and silver, wax candles, pictures, artificial flowers, etc. Three enormous wax candles, about fifteen high, stand on either side of the entrance. This sanctuary is divided into two compartments—the Chapel of the Sepulcher and an ante-room called the Chapel of the Angel. Here is shown the stone which the angel rolled away from the door of the sepulcher on the morning of the resurrection. From the Chapel of the Angel I stepped through a low, narrow doorway into the Chapel of the Sepulcher, the holiest of the holy places. It is about 6 feet square, and has only room for three or four people at a time.

The sepulcher is a modern marble sarcophagus, somewhat resembling a common bath-tub, with a lid of the same material. The interior of this chapel is solemnly beautiful in the soft light of forty-three magnificent gold and silver lamps, hung from chains and shining through red, yellow, green and pink glasses, the colors marking the sects to which the lamps belong; thirteen each for the Roman Catholics, Greeks and Armenians, and four for the Copts. These lamps are burning without cessation night and day. The south wall of this chapel is adorned with a very fine painting, representing "The Resurrection of Christ." Directly east of the entrance to the Holy Sepulcher is the Greek church, or Catholicon, by far the most magnificent within the walls of that immense edifice. It is nearly 120 feet long from east to west, and about half as wide, and is adorned with gildings and paintings; while from the vaulted roof hang numberless costly lamps, flags and other ecclesiastical ornaments. On the right hand is the Greek patriarch's throne. At the east end is the high altar, reached by four steps, and divided by a richly gilt screen. Passing through the aisle which surrounds the Catholicon on the east I arrived at a long flight of stairs leading down to Helena's church, a massive and rudely constructed edifice, crowned by a dome with windows to admit the light. In front of the steps is the altar, and on the right a seat on which the Empress Helena sat while search was made for the cross. Descending again fourteen steps I came into the dark, damp and gloomy chapel of the "Invention of the Cross." A marble slab, having on it the figure of the cross, marks the place where the true cross lay. On reascending into the body of the church and approaching the vestibule through which I first entered, I I found Mount Calvary on my left. This I ascended by a narrow marble staircase of eighteen steps, which brought me into the chapel of the cross, the place where Christ was crucified. The chapel is about fifteen feet square, paved with marble and mosaic, and hung on all sides with silken tapestry and lamps dimly burning. At the extremity is an altar, and under the altar a circular silver plate with a hole in the center, indicating the spot in which rested the step of the cross.

Behind the altar stand three crosses, with the figures of Christ and the two thieves. Close by is shown the cleft in the rock, when "the earth did quake, and the rocks rent," at the hour that "Jesus yielded up the ghost"; and beneath it is the Chapel of Adam, containing the tombs of Godfrey and Baldwin. During Easter week the Church of the Holy Sepulcher presented almost every day another spectacle. On the day before Palm Sunday, His Holiness, the Greek patriarch, the Armenian patriarch, the Coptish patriarch, and His Grace, the Roman Catholic patriarch, held their solemn entry into the church.

The following morning, before sunrise, "Consecration of Palms" took place. When I entered the rotunda of the church, I saw the Roman Catholic patriarch, seated on a bench near the entrance to the Holy Sepulcher, consecrating an immense number of palm branches, which were afterward distributed to the people. The ceremonies ended with a grand procession, in which the pilgrims and the entire priesthood participated.

On Holy Thursday the Latins celebrated a grand mass at the door of the Holy Sepulcher, after which the patriarch washed the feet of twelve venerable pilgrims, in commemoration of the feet-washing of the apostles by Christ, after the observance of the Last Supper. This ceremony was very solemn and impressive.

On Good Friday morning I attended a grand mass upon Golgotha, which affected me very much. In the afternoon I went with a procession of pilgrims through "Via Dolorosa," or Way of Suffering, where we stopped at each of the "stations" along its course. The "Via Dolorosa" is said to be the street through which Christ walked on his way to Golgotha.

Toward the evening I visited the "Waiting Place of the Jews" on the western wall of Moriah, which is regarded as having belonged to the ancient temple. To reach this place I had to walk through the Jewish quarter or Haret El Yehud, which is the most wretched and filthy quarter of the city. The Jews' Wailing Place is a spot to which, especially on Fridays, after sunset Jews of both sexes and every nationality congregate to lament the destruction of the temple and the loss of their kingdom. That part of the wall is undoubtedly ancient, but only the nine lowest courses of stone belong to the Solomon period. Some of the stones are of enormous size.

No sight meets the eye in Jerusalem more sadly suggestive than this wailing of the Jews over the remains of their temple. They stand in their long gaberdiners and fur caps, holding their prayer books, reading or reciting psalms and litanies. The seventy-ninth psalm is their favorite.

An old rabbi recited the impressive litany:

"For the palace that lies waste;
For the temple that is destroyed;
For the walls that are torn down;
For our glory that is vanished;
For the great stones that are burned."

The others responding—

"There sit we now lonely and weep."

Another prayer was as follows:

"Be not wroth very sore, O Lord, neither remember iniquity forever. Behold, see, we beseech Thee, we are all thy people; the holy cities are a wilderness, Zion is a wilderness, Jerusalem is a desolation. Our holy and beautiful house where our fathers praised Thee is burned up with fire, and all our pleasant things are laid waste."

Some kissed the stones passionately, others wept and pressed their foreheads against the wall. This touching custom of the Jews is very old, and in past centuries they had to pay large sums to their oppressors for the miserable privilege of kissing stones and pouring their lamentations over the remains of their ancient sanctuary.

The Jews constitute an interesting class of the inhabitants of Jerusalem. Very many of them are pilgrims who have come to Jerusalem to fulfill a vow and then return to their country where they were born, or aged persons who desire to spend their last days in the holy city, and be buried in the Valley of Jehosaphat, which according to their traditions is to be the scene of the last judgment.

After supper I went again to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where I spent almost the whole night. The church was then splendidly illuminated. A cross of enormous size was blazing over the great dome. The chapel of the Holy Sepulcher was like a wall of fire. I counted 785 burning lamps and candles on it. Such splendor I had never seen before. When I entered the rotunda, priests and bishops, in long robes of gold and silver texture, passed just out of the Latin chapel. In solemn procession, they marched to the sepulcher, singing the lamentation and the Miserere, and then proceeded to Golgotha, where the principal ceremonies took place. Along three sides of the chapel of the cross were posted a body of regular troops, with fixed bayonets, and whenever the procession moved the Turkish soldier accompanied it to clear the way. Sermons in the Russian, Italian, French, Arabic, Portuguese, Greek and German languages were delivered that night in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. The Saturday preceding Easter I witnessed in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher the ceremony of the "holy fire," in which, however, only oriental Christians participate. I came to church about noon, escorted by the kawass of the Austrian Consul, and the kawass of the Austrian hospice. The crowd within and without the church was so great that companies of Turkish soldiers were required to preserve order. My companions forced a way through the multitude by the aid of whips, otherwise I would never have reached my place.

I had secured a seat on a balcony of the rotunda, and from there had the boisterous scene before me in full view. The excitement of the crowds surrounding the chapel of the sepulcher beggars every description. They pushed and thrusted in all directions; stamped with their feet and shouted in wild enthusiasm: "This is the tomb of Christ; we today are joyful and the Jews are sad." Frequently men were carried around the circle upon the shoulders of others, whistling, clapping their hands, and swinging their caps under the stormy applause of the spectators. Soldiers paraded around the sepulcher continually, and often had to use their merciless whips.

About 1 o'clock p.m. the door of the Catholicon opened, and a grand procession of priests and bishops in gorgeous robes, headed by two fierce-looking Syrian Kawasses with silver-mounted staffs, and with swords on their sides, entered the rotunda. The old Greek patriarch closed the procession. He was clad in a magnificent gown of gold and silver brocade, and upon his head was a dome-like tiara of silver and gold which fairly blazed with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and other precious stones. Having with much difficulty encircled the tomb three times, the patriarch entered the sepulcher alone, to supplicate the fire from heaven. Then there was for a few moments a profound silence. A priest stood at the aperture on the outside of the chapel to receive the fire from within.

A feverish excitement now arrived. There was a flash in the aperture. The fire from heaven had come. Instantly the whole vast edifice rang with exultant shouts.

The priest received the flame through the aperture, and communicated it to the tapers near him. Gradually the holy fire spread from hand to hand, till at last the entire rotunda blazed with thousands of lighted tapers. I saw men and women opening their clothes and thrusting the lighted tapers into their bosoms. Others rubbed themselves with the smoke, as if it would be a precious perfume. Finally the pilgrims carry the candles to their distant homes, for the relief of the sick and the consolation of the dying

The following day I gained admission to "The Haram es Sherif," which is the most conspicuous object in El-Khuds. I had seen it a good many times from the summit of the Mount of Olives, but could get no admission for two weeks, on account of the Mohammedan holidays. The Haram area is surrounded by a wall 1600 feet long on the west, 1500 on the east, 1000 on the north, and 900 on the south.

Escorted by the kawass of the Austrian Consul and kawass of the Austrian hospice, and several soldiers, I entered the jealously-guarded precincts of the Haram. About the middle of this inclosure, upon an elevated platform, about five hundred feet square, stands the "Kubbet es Sakhrah," Dome of the Rock or mosque of Omar, which occupies the place of the ancient temple of Solomon. In going from the gateway of the mosque I passed several praying-places for the Mohammedans, with two elegant fountains, surmounted by beautiful cupolas, overshadowed by cypress and plane trees. The great platform is reached by three flights of stairs, above which are elegant pointed arches, called El Mawazin, or the scales, because, according to tradition, on the Day of Judgment, the scales are to be suspended there to weigh the evil and the righteous.

There are several small praying-places, and a sumptuous, elegant and highly-worked pulpit of the richest marble. On the east side, within a few feet of the mosque, is a building resembling a fountain, composed of columns and arches, with a praying-place toward Mecca, and which is called the "Judgment Seat of King David." Having taken off my shoes and put on a pair of slippers, I walked across the platform and entered the "Dome of the Rock."

The building itself is an octagon of sixty-seven feet on a side. It is surmounted by a light and graceful dome, terminated by a gilt crescent. The exterior walls are covered with tiles of white, blue and yellow glazed porcelain, with intricate arabesque patterns and inscriptions. The lower parts of the walls are further decorated with slabs of marble, etc. The mosque has four doors, guarded by handsome porches. The interior is most impressive. The walls are adorned with exquisite mosaics, and the iron work of the traceried screens is very beautiful. The most interesting object within the mosque is the Holy Rock, or El Sakhrah, directly below the center of the dome. It is encircled by a gilded iron railing, and overhung with a rich canopy of crimson silk. The sacred rock is about sixty feet long by forty-five feet broad. From this rock, the entire edifice, commonly known as the mosque of Omar, takes the name of Kubbet es Sakhrah—theDome of Rock—and it is regarded by Moslems and Jews as one of the most sacred spots on the face of the earth. Under the Holy Rock is a cave which derives a peculiar sanctity from having been successively, according to Mahammedan tradition, the praying place of Abraham, David and Solomon. At the center of this chamber is a circular slab of marble, which, on being stamped upon, gives a hollow sound; the Moslems call this the "Well of Souls," and believe that the souls of believers descend there after death. The legend is that Mohammed, in his midnight visit to heaven, first lighted on this rock, from which he continued his journey, whereupon the rock raised itself to follow, but was prevented by the angel Gabriel; it therefore remained suspended in the air.

About 500 feet from the Sakhrah, in the southwest part of the inclosure, is the mosque El Aksa. Its form is that of a basilika of seven aisles. Emperor Julian is said to have built the Aksa in honor of the Virgin. El Aksa is regarded by the Moslems with more respect, perhaps than the Dome of the Rock. It takes the name El Aksa—the Remotest—to distinguish it from the other holy places as Mecca and Medina. The Haram es Sherif is undoubtedly the most historical place in the world. It is also the most sacred place of the Christians, Jews and Mohammedans. The Christians recognize in it the place where our Lord walked out and in, where He taught and where He held His triumphal entry the day before His crucifixion. The Jews, who are not allowed to enter, look with sadness from the Mount of Olives after the side of their ancient temple. The Moslems turn their eyes toward El Khuds, as it is their greatest sanctuary after Mecca and Medina. According to the forty-sixth chapter of the Koran, on the Day of Judgment, the "Caaba" of Mecca will be conveyed to El Khuds by the angel Gabriel, and here Mohammed will judge the living and the dead.

EUGENE DUERR.

## INCREASED ACTIVITY.

### This is Evidenced by the Following Sales in Real Estatte.

The real estate men report a decided brightening up in the market and an excellent outlook for the fall and winter. As an example of the increased business, Wesley Clark and E. P. Bryan made the following sales the past week, the largest number of sales ever made by them in one week since they have been in the business: To Mrs. E. H. Davenport of Oakland, one lot in the South Bonnie Brae tract; to Mrs. Berta Hatch, two lots in the South Bonnie Brae tract; to Henry Koster of San Bernardino, a lot on Ninth street, in the Clark & Bryan tract; to J. W. Robinson, two lots in the South Bonnie Brae tract; to R. H. Howell, 130x170, southeast corner Hope and Eighth streets, for $10,000; to William Bisson, a lot on Tenth street, in the Clark & Bryan tract; to I. L. Monroe of San Francisco, two lots in the South Bonnie Brae tract; to P. Oser, a lot on Tenth street, in the Clark & Brayan tract; to George Bugbee, a lot in the South Bonnie Brae tract, and a sale of $15,000 worth of property in the southwest, not yet authorized to publish particulars, as the papers are still in the hands of the abstract company.

## County Educational Association.

The Los Angeles County Educational Association held a meeting at he High School yesterday morning.

Superintendent Search spoke of "The Teacher" and Dr. F. B. Dresslar of the Normal School made some remarks on "Child Life."

Charles Edward Hutton of the Normal School was elected president of the association and Edward Hutchinson was reelected secretary. J. B. Millard, principal of the Sand-street school, was elected treasurer.

## Two Tough Youths.

Fred Spinks and Louis Lasher were arrested by a citizen named B. Camp yesterday afternoon, on a charge of petty larceny. They are accused of stealing some pieces of harness. Each of them is only about 16 or 17 years of age. They are tough-looking youths, and were arrested for a similar offense only a few days ago.

## I.O.O.F.

John A. McGillivray of Toronto, Can., supreme secretary of the Independent Order of Foresters, visited Court Morris Vineyard, No. 532, Friday evening. He delivered an interesting address on the work of the order. Mr. McGillivray left yesterday for San Francisco and other points north.

## ALWAYS TWO SIDES,

### And a Certain Shoe Company are Going Over to the Other.

It is a fact conceded by most persons who have had their attention called to it, that the shopping trade of almost every city takes to the west side of shopping streets, and that a retail store of almost any kind will do a better business on that side of the street than the other. It is notably the case in Los Angeles, where at any hour of the day twice as many pedestrians may be counted on the west side of, say, Spring street, as on the opposite side, and rents on the west side are 25 per cent. higher than they are on the east. This, in conjunction with the other fact that business is steadily moving southward, and below First street is correspondingly better than it is above, it what has led the Tyler Shoe Company, so long established at No. 144 North Spring street, to lease the store recently vacated by the "Lace House" in the next block below, and on the other side of the street.

The new place will be fitted up in the most tasteful and elegant manner, and the goods to be carried will be only such as ought to be sold in a strictly first-class place. Whether they be high-priced or low-priced they will be "honest" goods, and the best of their kind that can be bought anywhere for the money. There will be no misrepresentation in order to sell them.

Full lines of new goods have been ordered for the new store, and the old stock is being closed out at the old place, No. 144 North Spring, for about what it will bring. That is, it is going at what seem to be very low prices. For example, ladies' shoes of the Laird, Schober & Mitchell make that sold for $5 are offered for $3.35, while some other $5 shoes are selling as low as $1.50. There are bargains of all kinds to be had, but especially for ladies or misses who can wear small sizes. Such persons will find beautiful shoes as low as 75 cents. The fact is, this is one of those genuine, "honor-bright" "closing-out" sales of a fine, first-class stock—not to go out of business, but to stay in it and be responsible if the bargain is not a bargain—that nobody who is buying shoes is justified in neglecting. There will be about two weeks more of it, but, of course, the choicest bargains will go first. Therefore, any delay in this case will not be very prudent.

## A QUARTER OF A HUNDRED.

The Fowler Cycle Company, No. 431 South Spring street, has just secured twenty-five new Fowlers, which they will sell for fifteen days yet at 33 1-3 cents per day without interest.

**A Shrewd Orchardist**
Learns that trees from Alexander & Hammon, Biggs, Cal., are best for Southern California. Jerome Caldwell, agent, Natick House, Los Angeles.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 403 South Spring street.

## JOCKEYS.

### BOYS WHO RIDE RACE HORSES RISK THEIR LIVES,

### And Find it Hard to Remain Honorable, or Even Honest—Luxurious Jockeys—Training Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) So familiar has racing become in America that the successful jockey is a personage of considerable importance. Owing to their enormous salaries and regal gifts they are enabled frequently to retire with fortunes of several hundred thousand dollars twelve years after first touching the saddle.

Almost every jockey who has attained celebrity started as a stable boy—that is,

Winning his first race.

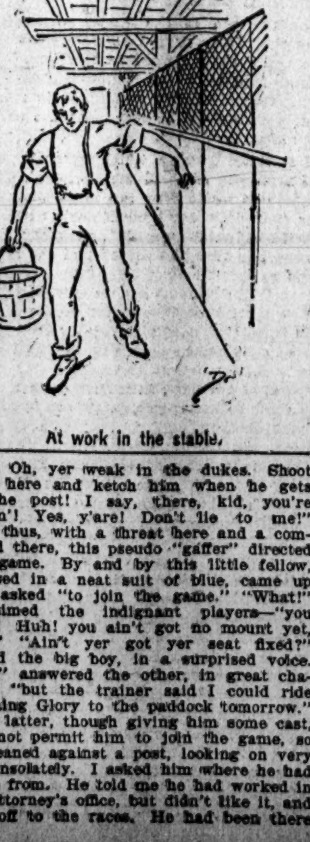
he at first performed menial duties—but identifying himself more and more with the stable, learning its secrets and eventually riding for it exclusively. In England a law has been passed which fixes the lowest weight to be carried by a horse at seventy-five pounds. This raised a great cry among turfmen; but when the education act was passed preventing boys under 12 being engaged in a racing stable, they gave up all hope of producing any more good jockeys.

Americans, however, are not hampered by any restrictions as to the age of stable boys and consequently we find little mites there who look as though they had just emerged from kilts. So important is it considered to get an early training that most of the boys start in at the age of 8 or 9 years. A great many of them are taken from asylums and homes of different kinds. Colored boys, however, who seem to predominate, generally come of their own accord.

GETTING A MOUNT.

Horsemanship seems to be a natural attribute with some of them, and as soon as this makes itself evident the boy is "given a mount." This apparently unimportant phrase means everything to a stable boy, it is the open sesame to all stable fellowship. To "get his mount" constitutes his sole aim, for not until then is he recognized by the fraternity.

This was illustrated to me in rather an amusing manner. During the races, while the horses were in the paddock, numbers of stable boys, black and white, employed the time by playing marbles. Standing by one group was a young colored jockey, latey graduated from stable duties, who coached each player in racing terms. "Head yer marble this way,



At work in the stable.

boy! Oh, yer weak in the dukes. Shoot over here and ketch him when he gets to the post! I say, there, kid, you're foulin'! Yes, y'are! Don't lie to me!" And thus, with a threat here and a command there, this pseudo "gaffer" directed the game. By and by this little fellow, dressed in a neat suit of blue, came up and asked "to join the game." "What!" exclaimed the indignant players—"you play! Huh! you ain't got no mount yet, boy." "Ain't yer got yer seat fixed?" asked the big boy, in a surprised voice. "No," answered the other, in great chagrin, "but the trainer said I could ride Morning Glory to the paddock tomorrow." This latter, though giving him some cast, did not permit him to join the game, so he leaned against a post, looking on very disconsolately. I asked him where he had come from. He told me he had worked in an attorney's office, but didn't like it, and ran off to the races. He had been there only a week, and was not well acquainted, but, pointing to a lad, who stood apart from the crowd, he said that "he had his mount."

JOCKEY MOUNTS.

This youth had a sallow and hatchet face, having the appearance of an under sized man. He joined in none of the games, and rarely spoke. I intimated to him that I could hardly think he was a full-fledged jockey. To this he replied, curtly, that "he finished second in the Suburban and rode a dead heat in the Handicap."

I learned afterward that he was 15 years old and weighed fifty-eight pounds. Think of that? Fifteen years old and weighing fifty-eight pounds. And yet those fifty-eight pounds commanded more respect that all the others put together.

As soon as a boy "gets his mount" he wears the colors of his stable, and when any one is alluded to he is simply called, Black and Red, Navy Blue, or, perchance, goes by the owner's name. There is intense rivalry between the stables, and disputes frequently end in a set-to, when the combatants are designated by the horse that is racing from their respective stables, and betting runs high. So loyal are they that even their handkerchiefs and neckties bear the stable colors.

The life is disastrous to a boy's morals, for a more corrupt atmosphere it would be difficult to find. They live right in the stables, and a boy finds very few comforts, indeed.

A DANGEROUS TRADE.

There is a bright side, but only for those jockeys who make large fortunes and retire with honor. In England riding schools are conducted for the instruction of stable boys. But though American boys do not have this advantage, they make just as good riders.

At first a stable boy is allowed to perform minor duties, such as carrying water, keeping the stable clean and helping to rub down. When the trainer thinks he knows enough he is put on a horse and taught the arts of a jockey. Finally he is allowed to ride a race. And this, let me tell you, is no joke. You see a little imp of a fellow perched on top of a vicious long-limebd racer. But what admiral control he has. Look at his hands and then remember he weighs only sixty pounds. Any one who has seen a close race where there are ten or twelve entries, knows what likelihood there is of a stumble, foul, cross, jostle or throw, and so many unprincipled jockeys are there that these occurrences are not always accidental. I saw one boy whose legs were absolutely black from being jostled and pushed against the fence. Notwithstanding this the ranks are always full. This is not to be wondered at.

LUXURIOUS JOCKEYS.

Thirty years ago a jockey carried his own saddle, dressed himself and even rubbed down his own horse. Today he rides to the races in a victoria, attended by a valet, an amanuensis and sometimes a clerk. He is the cynosure of all persons and his face is known to every newspaper reader at the end of a race.

I approached the jockey who had ridden the winning horse and asked him a question. He was a little mite of a darky, weighing 70 pounds. I was referred to his valet, who was a tall, strapping Irishman, with a beard. This individual condescended to chat with me for a few moments. The associations here are certainly unique. The spirit of betting is instilled into a boy's mind as soon as he enters the stable, if it has not already existed. At first it takes a mild form. When the grooms come from the paddock with the horses the attaches crowd around to learn the winner. No sooner is this ascertained than the boys separate into groups, and, while one boy holds out his knuckles, another will shoot a marble at them for perhaps twenty times. These are bets. Not having anything to "put up," the backer of the losing horse forfeits twenty shots at his knuckles. In another circle the larger boys pay their debts, which consist of small sums of money.

HARD TO BE HONEST.

A strictly honest jockey is hard to find. The story is told of the famous but unscrupulous Bill Scott, who rode Launcelot in the English Derby of 1840. So confident of winning was he that he staked his whole fortune on the race. But when, on the last stretch, he saw that Macdonald, on Little Wonder, would finish first, he shouted, "One thousand pounds for you if you stop him, Macdonald!" Too late, Mr. Scott, too late!" was the answer.

TRAINING DOWN.

Comparatively few stable boys become professional jockeys. They are unable to keep down their weights. This is the one thing that preys upon a jockey's mind—his mortal dread of "getting on flesh." Before and after every race he is required to pick up his saddle, which weighs one pound, and step on the scales. So careful is the clerk of the scales that he tosses a handkerchief on either side, and if the scales yield to the pressure, then only does he consider them fit to weigh on. If a boy gets on a pound or two extra adipose tissue it is an easy matter to reduce him, but should it be four or five pounds, great consternation ensues. Owner, trainer and groom all conspire to work it off. He is bundled up in a couple of overcoats, and sent for a five-mile walk, with a long-legged groom, whose feelings are sufficiently hardened to pay no attention to the little mite of a boy, who is "just that bloomin' hot that he'll melt." If this does not suffice, he is dosed with salts and rolled up in hot blankets and heated until he ceases to perspire. At this point treatment is discontinued, for there is danger of the boy becoming so weak that he cannot ride a close finish. It is really pitiful to see their pinched faces. I heard one remark to another that "he was that slumpin' hungry he thought he could eat his pigs," the latter referring to his riding breeches, which are made either of pig or mole skin. The other replied that "he was layin' for tomorrow, when he was to have a steak, if he finished first." They are eventually enabled to live with very little nourishment, so that many of them ride at 120 pounds, when they are men 40 years of age. Notwithstanding this slim diet, they acquire a great deal of hardihood, which, owing to their constant exposure to danger, often amounts to sheer recklessness. The celebrated steeplechaser, Jim Mason, cleared at one time a new, unbreakable gate, six feet high, instead of going through a penetrable hedge, which he was supposed to do. His reason was that "he intended going to the opera, and didn't want to scratch his face."

ALLEN SARGREE.

## A MINER BOY'S HEROISM.

### HOW WILLIE SAVED A SANTA FE TRAIN.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Willie Lentz is a miner's son, 12 years old, and lives in a tumbledown shanty beside the Illinois Central Railroad at Rutland, a mining camp situated in the lower end of La Salle county, Ill.

He is an odd little chap. His face is generally crossed with intersecting streaks

"Hi, kid! What's the matter wid ye?"

of dirt, and his tow-colored hair usually sticks out in every direction from beneath a narrow-brimmed, old brown felt hat; but his big blue eyes look you straight in the face, and you scarcely ever see him without saying to yourself, "What an honest looking boy!"

When the great miners' strike began Willie had to leave school in order to help his father at gardening and doing errands for people about town, so that the family might better struggle against that wolf—hunger—during the long, weary weeks which Mr. Lentz knew would follow. People with comfortable homes, as a rule, think but little of what a protracted strike means to a miner. The small sum of money Mr. Lentz had saved was soon exhausted, and one morning, like thousands of other fathers in the coal regions, he had to divide the bread for the hungry little mouths that confronted him at breakfast so that a portion might be left for dinner. The strike was presenting the terrors of starvation.

In the afternoon of the same day Willie went, with several boys, up to the "Santa Fe Pond" to fish, for, should he succeed, he thought, in bringing home even a few "bullheads," it would serve for one meal, at least. The "Santa Fe Pond" is a depression of about 300 feet in length by fifty feet in width, made, a couple of years ago, in excavating for the main extension of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad from Chillicothe to Ancona, Ill. This railroad crosses the Illinois Central at a point about two miles north of Rutland.

Willie spent perhaps two hours sitting in the hot sun on the west bank of the pond, with a long, green willow rod in his hand, to the end of which was fastened a strong piece of linen thread, a bent pin and a "mangle worm." But fish didn't bite well. Willie had caught three and one of his comrades had landed a miserable little sunfish. So the boys were growing tired and discouraged.

"Let's git up on the track an' look around," suggested Jamesy Brady, a brown-eyed Irish boy.

"I'll go ye," was the response in unison, and in a moment the boys were scrambling up the thirty foot embankment upon which the Santa Fe track rests. This high embankment extends along for nearly a mile on each side of the Illinois Central Railway. The Santa Fe crosses the Central on a fine iron bridge, and, 200 feet west, passes over the Wenona and Rutland wagon road upon a flimsy structure of oak piling.

The boys reached the top of the embankment and played about for some time, throwing pebbles at the birds as they would alight for a moment on the telegraph wires, walking the rails or watching the farm wagons as they crept slowly along the smooth prairie roads. Willie finally wandered down the track toward the wooden bridge, and as he reached it began to pick his way over the heavy ties. Suddenly he noticed that oil had been poured over the beams, and tiny pools, with their dark green scum, lay in the hollows and crevices. He went to the other side, and saw, partially concealed beneath a rail, a piece of round iron pipe, while from the end there protruded a short piece of rope. The child looked at the spot horrified. He knew what all this meant. The miners were going to set fire to the bridge and blow it up!

He remembered how he had heard his father say the day before that the miners were angry because the Santa Fe Company was hauling coal from Toluca, and that some had been heard to avow that they would blow the train into pieces before the thing had gone very far. He remembered how his father had also declared that he should have nothing to do with the stopping of trains or the destruction of railroad property, and that the miners had no right to threaten innocent lives.

As this twelve-year-old boy stood and looked at the gas pipe, with its rope fuse, he thought of the passenger train that was due to pass over this very bridge early in the evening, and of the coal train that would follow an hour later. The thought frightened him so that he could scarcely stir.

Willie at last found tongue to shout down to his playmates:

"Come up here!"

"What do you want?" inquired Jamesy Brady, as the boys slowly approached.

"D'ye see that?" said Willie, as he pointed toward the bomb.

"Humph!" ejaculated Pete Robbins, the big boy of the crowd. Pete was 15 years of age, and felt his authority among his comrades. "Guess they're goin' ter blow her up."

"But think o' them people that'll be comin' over here in that passenger," replied Willie, feeling something he did not like in Pete's tone. "What 'f they'd touch't off tonight? There'd be an orful lot o' folks killed."

"Well, I'm agin the 'nopolies," declared Pete, stoutly, imitating as well as he could the speech of his father, who was known among the strikers as an agitator of some note. "Ye jus' got ter do 'em up every possible way ye kin."

"I'm goin' ter tell the p'leece," declared Willie, with firmness.

"No, ye ain't," said Pete, quickly, "I ain't goin' ter 'low it."

"Well, I will," and before Pete knew what had happened, Willie had given him a sudden push and sent him rolling over and over down the north side of the embankment. Before the other frightened and astonished boys could make a move Willie had darted down the south side of the embankment and was running along the wagon road toward Rutland as fast as his little bare feet could take him.

The boys in their loud and excited talk had not noticed the slow approach of a lame Italian, who had been stationed by the strikers to watch the bridge. He had been dozing near the track, but hearing the noise had aroused himself and was now hobbling toward the bridge, shouting and gesticulating. He caught sight of Willie down the road, and surmising that something was wrong, pulled out an old French revolver, pointed it at the fleeing boy and fired. Willie's companions screamed with terror as they saw him suddenly pitch forward and nearly fall. But a moment he had recovered himself and was hurrying on.

A sharp pain ran through his arm near the shoulder, but he was determined it should not overcome him, for he must get to Rutland and in some way prevent the destruction of the hundreds of people that would be on the passenger train.

* * * * * * * *

"Hi, kid, what's the matter of ye?" lazily inquired the Rutland village Marshal, who had been sitting on a store box whittling and telling horse stories, as a dusty, begrimed little chap came panting down the street and toward the place where the Marshal sat. "Why, what's that blood on yer shirt, ye been—?"

"Goin' t' blow up Santa Fe bridge!" gasped the child as he seized a hitching chain to support his shaking legs. "Miners got a bumb under it. I seen it, 'n' they shot at me, 'n'—" Willie's strength was gone. The little fellow tumbled forward and rolling down the sloping sidewalk into the gutter, for the first time in his life fainted.

What excitement there was! Why, it wasn't twenty minutes before a crowd of fifty were about the bleeding child, and faces became whitened as the word "bomb" was mentioned. I need not tell how the village doctor was called to attend to Willie's injuries, which consisted of a deep cut in the fleshy part of the right arm, where the bullet had plowed its way through, but had luckily not struck the bone; how the Marshal ran for dear life to the telegraph office and sent word of what was threatening to the Santa Fe trainmaster on the Chillicothe division.

That evening deputy United States marshals, together with the Sheriff's posse, captured twenty men at the bridge just before the Chicago passenger thundered along.

Rutland's citizens held a meeting and gave Willie a purse of $50. I was talking with Mr. Todd, the Santa Fe trainmaster, a few days ago. Said he:

"That boy saved us that time. He'll go to college, after a while, and get $1000 besides, and you can state in your paper that there's one railroad company that wants to reward real grit."

JOHN L. WRIGHT.

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# FANCIES FOR FLOORS

## Wonderful Tiles in Splendid Eastern Homes.

### Designs to Be Introduced into the Astor and Vanderbilt Palaces.

### Helen Gould's Remarkable Taste—What Ward McAllister Has Ordered and Kipling's Idea for His Smoking-room.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Fashions in tiles to the average man suggest little more than the latest things in the shape of a hat. Yet tiles, those encaustic, vitreous squares, in blue, green and yellow, which adorn floors, walls and fireplaces, gotten up regardless of expense, have come to be very fashionable things. Small fortunes are not infrequently expended by a millionaire in tiling his rooms, and the designs they elaborate is the best index of a man's tastes.

Thus George W. Vanderbilt has, in addition to a literary inclination, the zest of a sportsman, as the set of tiles here shown will reveal. They have been ordered for the great hall fireplace and appropriately enough typify the nymph of the chase, with her dog and her flocks, for she despises not even the arts of the husbandman. The hunter on the left and the girl on the right, bringing forth the hospitable measure, are as indicative of Biltmore as tiles can be. The large design is in eight pieces and the smaller ones in four.

The rather personal tastes of Cornelius Vanderbilt are denoted by the portraits in tile which adorn his new Fifth-avenue palace in New York. The tiling is highly elaborate in the smoking-room, too, inlaid with cement and strikingly colored in yellow, orange, pale pink and blue. The designs are partly in mosaic. The historical portraits and the quaint expressions of the faces have attracted much attention. It is the intention of Mr. Vanderbilt to introduce still another design into the house as time goes on. He is a recognized authority on interior decoration, and has determined to prepare his own designs for tiles in the future.

George M. Pullman's house in Chicago is to be fitted up anew before very long. The millionaire's family are always introducing new beauties into their home, and the tiles are apt to change with the rest. At present the palace is the admiration of all who see it on account of the beauties in multi-colored designs which adorn walls and mantels. Mr. Pullman has classic ideals chiefly, as the accompanying illustration shows.

FROM AN ASTOR FIREPLACE.

MISS GOULD'S FAVORITE.

MR. PULLMAN'S IDEA.

The passion for tiles has resulted in the appearance of many new designs. These are usually prepared at the instance of the rich men and women who seem never content unless they are building a house. John Jacob Astor is no exception to this rule, and the house he is fitting up for his mother does credit to his taste in tiles at least. The designs are all pastoral or bucolic—shepherds all and maidens fair. The completed effect will be very striking. In the dining-room and in the hall the colors are dark brown and throughout the rest of the house there is a prevalence of neutral tints. Some of the ideas are quaint, particularly the bacchanalian tendencies of the set shown here. Others are severely classic and the wreaths harmonize well with them. One of the tiles—a youth in convivial attitude, suggested to a brilliant scholar who saw it, the lines:

"Persicos odi, puer, apparatus."

But in truth the whole house is a suggestion of the spirit of ancient architecture in its wealth of tile and pillar.

Ward McAllister, as one might suspect, has followed the most correct fashion in ordering his tiles. The house on Thirty-sixth street will look resplendent in a new dress, all blue and purple. The designs for the smoking room show a pastoral taste, cupids sporting with nymphs, a shepherd gazing amorously across the mantelpiece at a pensive maid in Greek costume. The boy vainly tugging at an obstinate ram indicates not merely correct taste but adherence to fashion.

Rudyard Kipling has also caught the modern spirit and an exquisite design in tiles which soon will adorn his Vermont home, shows just such a subject as a literary man would be in love with—Romeo and Juliet. There are others, too, Indian gods, and oriental temples, suggestive of the scenes amid which his fame was founded. Mr. Kipling has the reputation of possessing an unusually correct taste in matters of house decoration.

Joseph Jefferson, when he rebuilt his beautiful home after the fire which left it in ruins, did not neglect tiling by any means. His taste runs to the legitimate, and the mosiac tiling which is shortly to adorn his smoking-room at Buzzards' Bay shows us gladiators dying and combating and resting and battling. The general effect is very striking. His great friend, Grover Cleveland, has his house already tiled to perfection. There is in the library a representation of justice, scales, bandage on eyes, and pedestal complete. Mr. Cleveland, or, rather, Mrs. Cleveland, has ordered some extensive alterations in the place, and New York dealers report her as having ordered numerous designs for the refitting of the house.

Mrs. Paran Stevens, who is admitted to have one of the most beautiful houses in the country, has had a superb series of tiled designs introduced in its various rooms. She avoids bright colors in them, but the neutral tints are unusually effective, most of the designs being classic.

Those who have asserted George Gould's intention to build a house at Lakewood find confirmation in his selection of tiles. They are, however, to be of very ordinary designs. But his sister, Miss Helen Gould, has been arranging matters for a change in the interior fitting of her beautiful house at Irvington. Her taste in tiles particularly has been noticeable. She will introduce six distinct series, and it is noticeable that not one of them shows the figure of a man. All without exception are to be Minervas or Junos or shepherdesses or maidens. The most noticeable of all is an embossed arrangement, strictly classic and in ten pieces. The design is repeated ad infinitum. It is surrounded by a highly ornate classic border. The colors are pale blue, pink, yellow and brown. As there is nothing so calculated to add to the impression produced by an interior as an effective tile, it is hardly exaggerating to say that Miss Gould's home will be one of the most remarkable in the country.

However, tiles do not always follow that sort of art known as game painting. The highly-colored vitreous tiles which adorn so much space in the Manhattan Club, or otherwise the Millionaires', forms a kind of vitreous flooring which in truth will last forever. The design is usually Moorish, indeed the great model in Granada is so well copied that this product is known as Alhambra tiling. When multicolored and intricate, this material increases the apparent size of a room tremendously. Some of the rooms in the Manhattan Club of New York and in the City Hall at Philadelphia owe much of their weirdness to this form of decoration.

Of all the places in the world where tiles are used, the new City Hall at Philadelphia will undoubtedly be deemed the most wonderful. This great structure is literally a fortune in tiles. In the great halls, along the corridors, up and down the vast expanse of walls, tiles are everywhere and are to be introduced on an ever increasing scale. The new Capitol building of the State of Washington will also, in its way, be a tiled wonder. The great rooms are to be tiled in historical designs showing the progress of the State from its beginning as a wilderness. There will be, too, tiled pictures of Washington crossing the Delaware and such scenes. This series when completed is likely to be the most instructive and remarkable series of historic tiles ever constructed.

In one way it is possible to read the character of any rich man by the nature of the tiles he has in his home. Literarily inclined men are found to go in for historical subjects and classical scenes; the artistic care more for color and intricacy of detail and the plain millionaires want something solid and lasting. The making of tiles in our country has now become a great industry and in the most literal sense unites art with trade. And at no time in our history has there been such a craze for tiles.

A VANDERBILT CREATION.

## TARIFF LITERATURE.

### One Representative Invokes the Aid of the Muses.

(Washington Post:) A most remarkable contribution to tariff literature appears in the Congressional Record today. It is a speech by Representative Marriott Brosius of Pennsylvania, printed under the general leave given in the rule by which the House of Representatives last week concurred in the Senate amendment to the bill. The keynote of the production is given in the quotation from Fletcher, with which the matter is introduced: "Let me write the ballads of a nation, and I care not who makes their laws." After a brief dissertation in the usual manner upon Democratic deficiencies, Mr. Brosius says:

"I shall not set before our unregenerate brethren their sins of omission and commission in the scarlet livery of their real turpitude, but I shall let the matters be established by witnesses of well-approved character for tenderness and mercy. I shall summon the muses, who, each in her own peculiar field, yet all with uniform consent and true poetic ardor, have volunteered to transmit the manifold delinquencies which shall engage their pens to coming generations on wings of immortal song."

Beginning, then, with the refrain from the "Biglow Papers:"

"That a merciful Providence fashioned us hollow,
O' purpose that we might our principles swallow,
The belly can hold a great many of them, it can—
And bring them up ready for use like a pelican."

Mr. Brosius indulges in no less than twenty-three rhyming if not poetical, descriptions of the shortcomings of the majority. Some of these are parodies of well-known airs or lines, "The Old Oaken Bucket," being the pattern for a few of them, and they are dressed in German, Irish and street-gamin dialects. The acrostic is also invoked, the more satisfactorily to express the orator's opinion of the attitude of the Democratic administration toward the policy of protection. The last effusion has a "staircase" refrain, after the fashion of James Whitcomb Riley. The "poem" gives Mr. Brosius's view of the results of the "big storm" next November, and closes with the words:

Now the South is in the saddle and the Bourbons rule the roost,
With their outfit of free-traders, cranks and Coxeyites to boost,
As they strive to topple over Thrift's fair temple in a day,
And sit down on Northern progress in the true old Southern way.
But the voters will be heard from ere this devil's work is done,
With an avalanche of ballots that will startle Washington.
November's blasts will chill their souls, from Congressmen to bums,
And they'll hustle for their cellars
When
The
Big
Storm
Comes.

## Literal Snakes in the Wine.

Snakes and lizards have hitherto been generally regarded as the effect rather than the cause of stimulants. According, however, to the official report drawn up by the British Consul at Pakhoi and submitted to the British Parliament, an immense quantity of dried lizards have, during the past two years, been shipped from that Chinese port for use in the adulteration of wines in Europe and America.

# THE LOST ENGINE.

## A STORY OF THE "FANNY ELLSLER," A RAILWAY GHOST.

By W. L. Alden.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"I was speaking the other day," said the Jericho station-master, "of railroad ghosts—trains and engines and such—and you didn't seem to believe that there are any such things. Now just to show you that I was telling the truth I'll tell you about the ghost of an engine that I saw myself, and that lots of other men on this road have seen. Just wait till that train starts along, and we have this yer station to ourselves as usual."

A way train had stopped at the station, and as the station-master spoke there suddenly fell out of the door of the baggage car a man curiously complicated with a bicycle. The man, who was the baggage-master of the train, had managed to put his foot through the spokes of one of the wheels of the bicycle, and man and machine were writhing on the platform, the one cursing loudly, and the other giving forth the crackling sound of snapping steel rods.

"There," said the station-master, "That's what happens twice out of every three times that a man tries to handle one of those machines. Seems to me that they were invented just to make things miserable for the trainmen. I tried to wheel one along the platform one day, and before I knew what was the matter the blamed thing had thrown me and was trying to break my legs and gouge my eyes out. They're just like a coyote. You take a coyote by the back of the neck and hold him out at arm's length, and he'll manage to bite a piece out of the calf of your leg, or some other place that's mebbe ten feet away from his mouth. I never saw a baggage-master that could smash a bicycle without hurting himself worse than the machine. It ought to be made illegal to send bicycles by rail, and that's a fact."

The baggage-master finally extricated himself from the bicycle, and withdrew into his car to repair damages. The train whistled and went on its way and the station-master, seating himself by my side, proceeded with his story:

"About ten years ago we had an engine on this road that you would just have admired to see. She was the 'Fanny Ellsler'—that was her name, being named after one of the queens of France, or some other place. Nowadays we don't think that sixty miles an hour is any great speed, but in those days the Fanny, as we called her for short, was the only engine in this part of the country that could do her mile in sixty seconds. Naturally the road was proud of her, and the men bragged of her continually, especially when they met any of the men that worked on the Montana Southern road that was considered by some to be a sort of rival of our road, though it was a poor, half bankrupt concern.

"The engineer of the Fanny was an old fellow by the name of Gridley. He was allowed to be the best engineer on the road at that time. He used to be able to do anything with that engine, and he was the only man who could manage her. There was always something queer about the Fanny. She had a trick of getting tired, or of letting on that she was tired, and refusing to work. She'd be a-going along at her usual gait, and all of a sudden she would slow down and pretty near quit making steam. No engineer except Gridley could manage her when she got these fits on. Other men that tried to run her found that the only thing they could do was to wait till she got good and ready to move on. But Gridley, he would just polish up her brasses a bit, whistling some cheerful tune, and now and then saying something pleasant to her, and all of a sudden she would just hump herself, and travel along as if there had never been anything the matter. After the superintendent got to know the Fanny pretty well, he would never allow anybody except Gridley to take her out of the yard. He used to run her the length of the road twice a day, except Sundays, and when he was taking a holiday. You see, he was a very peculiar man, was this yer Gridley. He never drank a drop while he was at work, and, as a general thing, he would keep perfectly sober for six or eight months. Then his mother, or his wife, or his sister, would die, and he would ask for three days' leave to go to the funeral and settle up the estate. The superintendent knew, as well as Gridley did, what was the matter, but he would always give him his three days, and Gridley would go away and get drunk enough to satisfy him for the next six months. He and I were great friends, and many's the ride I have taken with him on his engine, just to keep him company, when I had a couple of spare hours, and I had a good many of them at that time, owing to not having any permanent berth on the road, and just keeping myself ready to fill in wherever there might happen to be a vacancy.

"One morning Gridley comes to me, looking about as scared as ever I saw a man look. 'What's the matter?' says I, beginning to fear that some serious accident had happened on the road.

"'The Fanny is lost,' says he.

"'What do you mean?' says I. 'Has your mother been dying again? If that's the case, I'm sorry, for she died last time only six weeks ago.'

"'I went into the engine-house at Spartansville this morning,' says he, speaking slow and dazed like, 'and the Fanny wasn't there. You know she goes into the engine-house every night at 7:30, and last night I put her in as usual, and stopped while the fireman banked the fires. When we left there was nobody in the place, and as you know nobody ever goes near it during the night. This morning at 5:15 I went down to bring her out, and she wasn't there. The fireman had been about five minutes ahead of me, and he was as much astonished as I was. Well, we easy enough found that she wasn't anywhere in Spartansville, and then we inquired after her by telegraph. There wasn't a blessed station on the road that had seen hide or hair of her. The superintendent had started on a special from Athensville, and is going the whole length of the road to see if there is any signs of her having been taken out and ditched, but he'll never find her.'

"'What on earth do you cal'late has become of her?' said I.

"'There was always something queer about that engine,' says Gridley. 'You know what queer ways she had, such as you never knew any other engine to have. It's my belief that either she wasn't a genuine engine at all, but just the ghost of one, and that she's gone back to where she came from, or else, if that isn't what is the matter with her, she has been stole.'

"'How's a man going to steal a locomotive?' says I. 'Do you cal'late that some chicken stealer got into the engine-house at night and carried the Fanny off under his coat?'

"'No, I don't,' says Gridley, 'but mebbe some of those chaps of the Montana Southern road has got tired of hearing us brag about the Fanny and has come up here and carried her off.'

"'Carried her off in a bag or a wheelbarrow?' says I, for I thought Gridley was talking nonsense.

"'Didn't you ever hear how Tom Sharpe—him that was superintendent of the Confederate Railroad during the war—came to Harper's Ferry one night with about 400 yoke of oxen, and dragged a dozen locomotives belonging to the Baltimore and Ohio road off across the country till he struck a Virginia railroad? What's been done once can be done again.'

"There was no use talking with Gridley about the thing, and so I let him have his own ideas. As far as I was concerned, I didn't have any ideas whatever on the subject. I didn't believe that the engine was a ghost, for I had made too many trips on her not to be sure that she was good honest steel and brass. And I didn't believe that she had been hauled across the country by ox teams, for in that case her tracks would have been left on the road, and there weren't no track visible anywhere. The thing just seemed to me to be a big mystery, and when a thing's a mystery the less you think about it the better. However, I couldn't help thinking about this thing, for the whole road talked of nothing else for the next week. It even got into the Chicago newspapers, where of course everybody thought it was only a reporter's lie. The superintendent spoke to me about it himself, for I happened to meet him down at Tiberius Center, when he was on the search for the Fanny, and I could see that it was his belief that she had been stolen; I told him fair and square that it was a mystery, and that he would have to wait till he got to a better world before he would find out the truth about it.

"Gridley wouldn't take another engine. He said that, unless he found the Fanny, he would never touch a lever again, and, as he had nothing particular to do, he started in to make up lost time by drinking whisky. I didn't see him for pretty nearly two months, and they told me that he had gone on a hunt for the Fanny, and probably wouldn't ever return. But one day who should come to my boarding-house here in Jericho but Gridley, looking thin and ragged and dirty. However, he was sober enough, though he was more excited than I had ever known him to be, engineers being men that very seldom ever allow anything to excite them.

"'I've found the Fanny!' says he in a sort of whisper.

"'Well, I want to know!' says I, for I was mightily astonished.

"'It was the Montana Southern that stole her,' said he. 'She's down at West Saragossa, not ten miles from here. I saw her there yesterday myself. They've lacquered her brasswork black, and they've given her a new smokestack, and they've changed her name to the Pocahontas, and her own builder wouldn't know her. But I knew her just as soon as I heard her puff. She's hauling the express on the Southern road, and she lays up at West Saragossa at night, and I want you to come down with me tonight and we'll steal her.'

"'Why don't you tell the superintendent and let him put in a claim for her?' I asked.

"'Because he couldn't never prove that she is the Fanny. The Southern road owns the judge before whom the case would be tried, and they'd have a hundred witnesses to swear that she wasn't the Fanny. No, sir she has got to be stole, and I know now just how to get her on to our track.'

"'How's that?' says I.

"'Don't you remember,' says Gridley, 'that down the road about seventy miles from here, the Southern track runs parallel to ours for a spell, and only about twenty yards away? When the Fanny was stole she was taken to this hyer place, and the rails were unspiked and led across to the Southern track. It's easy enough to do, and we'll do the same thing. I want you to come along, because you know a fireman's duties middling well, and I won't trust any of our firemen on a job of this kind.'

"Well, I said I would go, and we took a horse and buggy and drove over to West Saragossa that afternoon good and early, so as to see how the land lay. When night came on we went out of town a bit and stayed in the woods till about 1 o'clock, and then we crept down to the engine-house and shoved the Fanny out by putting our backs to her, and when we had got her on the main track we climbed aboard and let her run down the grade, which is middling steep just out of the village, while I worked at the fires and got them to going good and bright.

"We had about sixty-five miles to run, and Gridley said that according to the time-table there was no train that would be in our way unless it might be a wild-cat. That's just what I cal'clated there would be, and the idea of running full speed along a strange track in the dead of night didn't suit me as well as some things might. We got the Fanny up to about forty-five miles an hour, which was pretty good, considering that I wasn't by any means a first-class fireman. Long before we got to a station Gridley would turn on the whistle and keep it screeching loud enough to wake the dead. I shut my eyes every time we came near a station, for I expected that something would happen to smash Gridley and me for good and all. But everybody at the stations thought that we were a special and had everything made clear for us as soon as they heard the whistle.

"We had been running about half an hour, when all of a sudden Gridley signs out 'breaks' quicker'n lightning and reverses the engine. We came to a halt, and Gridley says to me: 'There was a tramp lying asleep with his head on the track. We've cut him into a thousand pieces.' The man was trembling, and I began to understand that the drink had been telling on him. 'Let her go,' says he in another minute. 'What's done can't be helped.' So in a few minutes more we were booming along again, old Gridley leaning out straining his eyes ahead, and keeping his hand on the lever. Presently he signs out 'breaks' again, and brings the engine up with a jump. 'Another tramp,' says he. 'What in all creation do they mean by sleeping on the track in this way.' Then I saw that Gridley had the horrors, and I was mighty sorry that I had ever agreed to come with him.

"The same thing happened five minutes later. Says Gridley: 'The whole blessed track is covered with tramps. I can see seven ahead of us now.' With that he seemed to get into a sudden rage, and turns on his whistle, and says to me: 'I'll stop no more for them fellows. They are doing it on purpose to hinder us, so that we can get caught.' Then he pulled her wide open and we swung along, the fires roaring, and the whistle doing its level best.

"Gridley kept looking out ahead and muttering: 'There's more of 'em,' said he, without turning to look at me. 'There's more than I can count. Women, too. They're lying every one right straight across the track. There! I felt her jump when she struck that fellow. Come here, Harry, and take this lever for a minute while I take a drink. Thishyer slaughter is more than I can stand.'

"I told Gridley to take his drink and make sure that it was a big one, for I saw that he had got the triangles pretty bad, and hoped that whisky might pull him through till we should get quit of the Southern road. It didn't do him any good, however, unless it was to make him more reckless than he was before. He insisted on my shoving all the coal into the furnace that she would burn and before long we were going a good sixty miles or more.

"Now just before we got to the place where the two roads run parallel there was a siding that had been built to reach a gravel pit. The siding began at a little station called Pekin, and was, as I should judge, about two miles long. The Montana Southern folks had taken the alarm by this time, and a dispatch had gone to every station on the road warning them that a runaway locomotive was coming and telling them to stop her the best way they could. The station-master at Pekin got this order just before we hove in sight, and he thought of the old siding. He got to work, and turned the rusty old switch that had been spiked down, and when we came along we shot on to the side track and away we went for the gravel pit.

"The track was mighty rough and I begged Gridley to slow her down, for I thought every minute that we should be off the track. But he would not listen to me. That there massacre of the tramps that he thought that he had made excited him more and more, and now he had taken to singing and shouting at the top of his lungs. The Fanny was a-swaying from side to side, and jumping almost clear of the rails when she struck a particularly rough place, and I don't mind saying that I just went to saying my prayers with every inch of pressure I could put on 'em.

"It had been a cloudy night, but as I was praying for all I was worth the moon came out, and I saw that just ahead of us the track came to an end, and there was a deep hollow of some sort. I made up my mind that I had had enough of that kind of railroading. Yelling to Gridley to jump, I put the brake hard on, and went off into a ditch on the left-hand side of the road. It was middling full of briars, and the bottom was the softest kind of mud, and I didn't sustain no mortal injury worth speaking of. Before I could pick myself up and get on my legs, the engine was gone. I got down to the edge of the gravel pit as soon as I could, but there wasn't the least sign either of the Fanny or of Gridley. The bottom of the gravel pit was covered with water, but what was worse, as I afterward found out, there was a big quicksand there which had been the reason why the gravel pit was abandoned. The Fanny Ellsler went down into that quicksand, and, for aught I know, she had kept sinking ever since, with Gridley's skeleton standing in the cab, with his hand on the lever.

"Well, I came home, and told the whole story to the superintendent, and he knowing about the quicksand, knew there was no use in searching for the engine. So he told me to keep quiet about the thing, so as not to give the Montana Southern people any satisfaction, which, accordingly, I did, but after a while the thing got to be known somehow or other, as things always will, no matter what you may do."

"Much obliged to you for the story," said I, "but you promised me a ghost story, and I don't exactly see where the ghost comes in."

"I haven't got to that yet," replied the station-master. "A year afterward I was down in the neighborhood of Pekin, and I was driving along in a buggy pretty late at night I saw an engine come flying down the old siding and plump into the gravel pit. Leastways I saw it disappear just as it reached the jumping-off place. If that wasn't the ghost of the Fanny I'd like to know what it was! Moreover, the boys along the Southern road told me that time and time again they had seen that same engine come hustling along at sixty miles an hour, and disappear into the quicksand. Now, if that wasn't a ghost, what was it?"

"I won't undertake to say," said I, "only if there hadn't been another line parallel to the old siding, and if that line hadn't been in regular use by ordinary healthy trains and engines, I might feel a little more sure than I do now that you was a ghost, and not a special engine on the Montana Southern road.

(Copyright, 1894.)

## The Rooster He Wore on His Hat.

Come, pause for a while in your play,
My boy,
And put down your ball and your bat,
Attend to me well
While a story I tell
Of a man who was tempted astray,
My boy,
And the rooster he wore on his hat.

This man was a laborer skilled,
My boy,
Contented and happy thereat;
For his job was secure,
And his wages were sure,
But his heart with a longing was filled,
My boy,
For a rooster to wear on his hat.

One day some damagogues came,
My boy,
(For demagogue read Democrat,)
And spouted and brayed
In behalf of free trade,
Till they set all his fancy aflame,
My boy,
For a rooster to pin on his hat.

He whooped like an imbecile loon,
My boy,
For a candidate fussy and fat,
Whose inflated renown
Soon collapsed and came down;
And it fell like a punctured balloon,
My boy,
On the rooster that sat on the hat.

Now his partisans float in the soup,
My boy,
Along with the bill they begat.
The cuckoos all sigh
For their vanishing pie;
And the rooster is sick with the roup,
My boy,
Poor rooster that rode on the hat.

And poverty sits in the seat,
My boy,
Where competence formerly sat,
And the laboring man,
Through this fatuous plan,
Is now left with nothing to eat,
My boy,
But the rooster he wore on his hat.

Then take warning and never forget,
My boy,
Free traders are as blind as a bat,
Their promise of good,
Is adversity's food,
And the laborer long will regret,
My boy,
The rooster he wore on his hat.

—(Nemo, in Indianapolis Journal.


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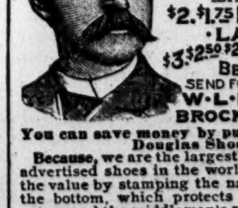

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LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED,

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

## SENATOR PERKINS.

That was a large and very solid meeting of citizens and voters which United States Senator George C. Perkins addressed at Armory Hall last night. There was the closest attention on the part of the audience, and frequent and genuine outbursts of applause greeted the telling points made by the distinguished speaker. Senator Perkins traversed the tariff question, touched upon the money and Chinese questions, and portrayed eloquently the immortal achievements of the Republican party in peace and in war. He exposed the perfidy, inconsistency and weakness of the Democratic Congress which overthrew the McKinley tariff law, and denounced the flagrant dishonor involved in the open breach of faith which was shown by the Democratic law-makers when the beet-sugar bounty, once guaranteed by statute to American farmers, was repealed.

A synopsis of the Senator's forcible speech appears in other columns this morning and a fuller stenographic report will be printed tomorrow.

## THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

The City Council has agreed to submit to the voters the question of issuing bonds to the amount of $506,600, having passed an ordinance of intention as the first step in that direction, and it is announced that the question will be brought to an issue as soon as possible. The aggregate amount is made up as follows: For enlarging and improving Westlake Park, $25,000; for East Side Park, $25,000; for Elysian Park, $100,000. Total for parks, $150,000. For public-school extension, including the purchase of new sites, erection of buildings and enlarging of existing ones, $185,000; for the purchase of land on Providencia ranch for the commencement (headworks) of a water-supply system, $30,000, and for a tunnel through the West Third-street hill, $141,600.

The money proposed to be used for the parks will be of great benefit to the city, if wisely expended, and we believe that citizens will vote these bonds.

That there is a crying demand for more school facilities cannot be denied. The city has grown so rapidly that the present school buildings are entirely inadequate, and many children are debarred from the privileges to which they are entitled; or at least are only able to put in half-time at school. The proposition for a manual-training school, for which provision is made in these bonds, is also an excellent one, in line with the latest and best educational developments. There is, however, an important "if" to be considered in connection with this question. It is not too much to say that the reputation of the present school board—of a majority of that body—is not entirely like that of Caesar's wife. We may safely go further and state that the great mass of the citizens have no confidence whatever in the integrity or ability of a majority of the board, and that they will never vote bonds for the expenditure of so large an amount of money as long as there is a chance that the present board may have the handling of it. The statement has been made that the present board would not have time to make contracts after the bonds shall have been voted. As a matter of fact, the bonds could be voted within about a month from date, and there is apparent a very decided intention to rush them through as soon as possible.

Again, it has been stated that the Council would control the spending of the money—that its authority would override the power vested in the Board of Education by the charter. This, also, is denied in some quarters. The question will have to be settled definitely before the bonds are voted on, or they will surely be defeated. And, by the way, why should these bonds—any of them—be rushed through during the excitement of State, county and city elections, and just as the officials who would have the disbursing of the money are preparing to go out of office? To the ordinary, unprejudiced observer, it would appear more seemly, more appropriate, to leave the handling of the bonds to the incoming officials.

We now come to the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of $141,600 for the purpose of tunneling West Third street. The project, of itself, is one which would benefit an important and rapidly-growing section of the city extending west of the hill, residents of which section now have to go as far south as Seventh street to enter the city by an easy grade. When the same question came up about a couple of years ago, The Times indorsed the enterprise, with the proviso that First street should also be opened on a traffic grade. In common with a great majority of the property-owners and residents of the business part of the city we still hold to that view. A considerable amount of work has been done on the First-street cut, but much remains to be done before it will become a first-class roadway. The improvement of this leading east and west artery should certainly take precedence of—or at least proceed in conjunction with—that of a street two blocks farther south. The argument is advanced by some who are specially interested in Third street that unless this improvement be made speedily business will rapidly drift down to Seventh street. This argument may be all very well, but it is one which is still more applicable to the completion of the work on First street. It is not the business of the Council to anticipate and influence the growth of a city in a certain direction, any more than to retard it.

Another necessary improvement is the opening of Broadway to the north by a tunnel. Broadway is rapidly becoming the leading retail business thoroughfare, and it is no more reasonable that it should come to a dead stop a couple of blocks north of the business center than that First street should have been similarly closed in two blocks west of Spring and First streets. So far as we are aware the business men of that important section bounded by Second, Main, Temple and Broadway have committed no crime or misdemeanor that would justify them in being thus "cribbed, cabined and confined." When bonds for street improvements are on the *tapis*, these citizens certainly ought to receive some consideration.

Another comparatively inexpensive improvement, of a different character, which, as suggested recently in The Times, might well have been added to the bond issues, is for a moderate amount to be devoted to establishing a public market place. An eligible lot might be leased for a long term of years, if not purchased, and a plain building, around which the wagons could assemble, would not cost much. This improvement would be a great boon both to producers and to the great mass of citizens of moderate means, who are now forced to pay high prices for fruits and vegetables that are not always fresh.

Summing up, then, we are of the opinion that the bonds for parks and waterworks will probably pass without much opposition, when presented to the people. The school bonds will not be voted until the people are assured that the present board will not have the handling of the money. The Third-street tunnel bonds will undoubtedly be defeated, unless provision is made at the same time to do justice to that section lying north of Second street, which comprises seven-eighths of the business portion of Los Angeles city. If the members of the Council had taken the trouble to inquire a little among property-owners and business men they would have arrived at this conclusion themselves.

As previously stated, there is no necessity for unseemly haste in presenting these bonds to the voters. Wait a couple of months, and leave the handling of the bonds to the incoming officials, who, it may be supposed, will represent more nearly the latest views of the voters on public questions affecting the city, and who, in some cases at least, cannot well be otherwise than an improvement on those who are at present in power.

## DEMOCRACY AND DEPRESSION.

The speech of Hon. Marriott Brosius of Pennsylvania in the House of Representatives on August 13, while the tariff bill was pending, was a decided novelty in its way. Like the late Silas Wegg, Mr. Brosius frequently "dropped into poetry;" in fact, the major portion of his speech consisted of metrical comments, original or selected, on the depression brought about by the Democratic menace of free trade. Some of these jingles were decidedly to the point. Mr. Brosius's soaring muse first addressed itself, very appropriately, to the Chicago platform, as follows:

I was once a joyous platform; in Chicago I was made;
The people laughed and hollered and the bands all came and played;
My planks were joined so neatly that the carpenters declared
'Twas a case of clear perfection, and they'd lick the man who dared
Insinuate that I was anything but staunch and good,
And now there ain't enough of me for campaign kindling wood.
Where are now those vocal efforts and those sentiments sublime?
Those tunes played gladly out of key and mostly out of time?
Gone into deep oblivion; laid high upon the shelf.
Dear, patriotic speeches, you're back numbers like myself.
They said they made me strong enough to cope with any fate,
And yet I proved as fragile as a chunk of armor plate.
To patriotic fires I'd give some splinters, if I could,
But now there ain't enough of me for campaign kindling wood.

"The real situation," said Mr. Brosius, "is not inaptly depicted in poetic numbers by the cuckoos themselves in the following chorus:

In stress and travail we waited
For a tariff for revenue;
When at last it came, belated,
We found that it didn't come true.
'Twas rank and foul with protection,
A loathsome and horrible pill;
But as cuckoos in lowly subjection,
We must love it—so pass the bill!

For years through red ink waves we waded
'Gainst protection, a sin and a shame;
We have howled till our lungs were abraded.
We have kicked till our shanklets were lame.
We've drubbed the drum, blown on the trumpet,
Chased Robbery down dale and up hill,
But now Grover tells us to hump it
For his tariff—so pass the bill!

The consequences of the revolution of 1892 were graphically portrayed in "the glowing imagery of an awakened genius conscious of the cause, the evil, and the remedy as well," thus:

From forges where no fires burn,
From mills where wheels no longer turn,
From looms o'er which no shuttles leap,
From merchant's shops—which sheriffs keep;
From banks gone up, from stocks gone down,
From God-made country, man-made town,
From Wall-street men, from sons of toil,
From the bronzed tillers of the soil,
From North, from South, from East, from West,
Business is crying with a zest—
"Don't monkey with the tariff."

Another inspired muse, in three glowing stanzas, recounts the results of "swiping the tariff." The diction may not be entirely classical, but there is no doubt as to the sense:

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-on-parade.
"They've shut the bloody mill down," the horny-handed said.
"Why have they shut the mill down?" said Grover-on-parade.
"All on account of you, old man, and your bloomin' old free trade."
And Grover he looked weary, the horny-handed he looked mad,
And the Congressmen looked tired, and the Britishers looked glad,
And the Cabinet looked solemn, and affairs looked very bad,
After swiping the tariff at election.

"Wot's all the bloomin' racket?" said Grover-on-parade.
"We're selling wool for 18 cents," the sturdy farmer said.
"Why won't it bring much more than that?" said Grover-on-parade.
"'Cause it'll be on the free list when you've given us free trade."
And Grover he looked sorrowful, and the farmer he looked beat,
For he was getting only 50 cents for 60 pounds of wheat,
And he swore he'd kick himself if he'd another pair of feet,
For swiping the tariff at election.

"Where are the people rushin' to?" said Grover-on-parade.
"They're rushin' to the savin' bank," the banker sadly said.
"Wot are they rushin' there for?" said Grover-on-parade.
"To draw their money and salt it down before you bring free trade."
And Grover he looked puzzled, and the banker he looked blue,
And every bloomin' depositor in haste his money drew.
Some hid it in old stockings, some put it up the flue,
After swiping the tariff at election.

Uncle Sam's twins, "Labe" and "Cap," and the manner in which they got the worst end of a bad bargain, are referred to in these scintillating numbers:

The twins are a sturdy and rollicking pair,
The neighbors have named them "Labe" and "Cap,"
While labor is brawny and healthful and fair,
One can seldom catch capital taking a nap.

Uncle Sam had a horse that for beauty and style
Stood first; and Protection he had for his name,
The twins did the work, Cap collecting the while,
And dividing the dollars with Labe for the same.

A demagogue rival, the truckman Free Trade,
For the twins sought to put up prosperity's bars,
While he left his "Old Crowbait" an effort he made
To serve them bad pickles in family jars.

"Cap cheats you, I never would stand it, I say,"
"Divide up your horse and much better you'll live."
Labe forgot that dead geese golden eggs never lay,
And Cap, if a pauper, no wages could give.

The horse when divided was found to be dead
And labor and capital stripped of their all,
And the demagogue chuckled while shaking his head
Lest Uncle Sam placed a new horse in his stall.

The twins are conjoined on the Siamese scheme,
Divide them and neither could ever draw breath,
For Cap without Labe is a plant without steam,
And Labe without Cap would be starving to death.

Bogus tariff reform gets several hard raps, in these lines:

"Reform" is a sort of Jekyll and Hyde,
The double-faced figure of Janus repeating;
The mantle he formerly carried with pride
Is now used to cover up all kinds of cheating.

With copper and lead and stuff that is base,
He made yellow coin that was "queer" and was funny,
And when the Attorney of State called his case,
He said it was only "reform of the money."

It had horns like a bull and a tail like a cat,
Claws, head, legs and trunk without any relation.
When the fellow that stuffed it was asked "What is that?"
He declared it a worthy "reform of creation."

When our mills are closed up and our industries dead,
And our gold sent abroad to pay foreign advances,
He tells the strapped workman to hold up his head,
It is only a needed "reform of finances."

When the toiler, in idleness, hunger and want,
Tries to borrow a dime from his hungrier neighbor,
The goods he once made he could buy "cheap for cash."
And this is "reform for American labor."

Reform your protection and take off your tax,
Give the paupers of Europe your markets and wages,
Lay the burden of poverty on your own backs
Is the plan of the "tariff reform" and sages.

## DISAPPOINTED DAVE.

(Hill:) "I did want to roost on that top perch, but those chickens have filled it so full, I guess I'll have to take the lower perch."

The inconsistency of free trade is plainly indicated in a lyric of several stanzas, the first of which tells the story in a nutshell:

Talking with a free trader, one day, I was told,
How I had been robbed of ten dollars in gold
On a suit which I wore; and I only paid
Eight dollars in gold, and bought ready made.

We are all familiar with that beautiful song, "The Old Oaken Bucket." The following parody will therefore be appreciated by all readers; but perhaps our free-trade friends will miss some of the salient points:

How dear to our hearts is our Democrat Congress
As hopeless inaction presents it to view,
The bill of poor Wilson, the deep tangled tariff,
And every mad pledge that their lunacy knew!
The widespread depression, the mills that closed by it,
The rock of free silver where great Grover fell,
They've busted our country, no use to deny it,
And darn the old party, it's busted as well.

This G. Cleveland's Congress,
This Queen Lilly Congress,
This wild free-trade Congress
We all love so well.

Their moss-covered pledges we no longer treasure,
For often at noon when out hunting a job,
We find that instead of the corn they had promised,
They've given us nothing—not even a cob.
How ardent we've cussed 'em with lips overflowing
With sulphurous blessings as great swear words fell,
The emblems of hunger, free trade and taxed sugar,
Are sounding in sorrow the workingman's knell.

This bank-breaking Congress,
This mill-closing Congress,
This starvation Congress
We all love so well.

How sweet from their eloquent lips to receive it,
"Cursed tariff protection no longer uphold."
We listened—and voted our dinner pails empty,
The factories silent, the furnaces cold.
And now far removed from our lost situations,
The tear of regret doth intrusively swell.
We yearn for Republican administration
And sigh for the Congress that served so well.

This Fifty-third Congress,
This Democrat Congress,
This sugar-cured Congress
We wish was in—well.

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The reciprocity arrangement with Cuba and Porto Rico, provided for in the McKinley act, nearly doubled our exports of flour and other products to those islands. The agreement went into effect September 1, 1891, and during the year ending June 30, 1892, representing nine months of the period during which the arrangement was in effect, the exports of the United States to Cuba amounted to $17,953,570, against $12,224,388 during the year prior to the going into effect of the agreement; while the amount exported during the whole of the fiscal year 1893 was $24,157,698. The Chicago platform declared that McKinley reciprocity was a "sham," and that it "juggled with the people's desire for enlarged foreign markets." So reciprocity was killed with the enactment of the new tariff. Now comes the information that a duty of $4.75 per barrel has been levied by Spain on flour exported to Cuba and Porto Rico from the United States. Doubtless similar duties have been levied on other exports, the result of which will be to kill our trade with the Spanish dependencies, amounting to $24,000,000 per year. Like disaster to our trade with other countries which had accepted reciprocity will be likely to result from the present law. This is the manner in which Mr. Wilson and his confreres go about their conquest of the markets of the world. This is the way they "let American exports out" by tearing down our tariff walls.

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Our free-trade friends do a great deal of hard kicking against the sugar-bounty clause of the McKinley act; but as a matter of fact some such provision was necessary in order to protect American sugar-producers from annihilation. Germany pays an export bounty to her sugar-producers, and Austria gives to her exporters of sugar a corresponding rebate on their internal revenue taxes. Labor is much cheaper in both Austria and Germany than in the United States, hence our sugar-producers, without some protection, with raw sugar on the free list, would have been doubly at a disadvantage. The new law places an extra discriminating duty on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty on their exports of sugar. Both Germany and Austria are protesting against this discrimination, and a serious interruption of our trade with those countries is threatened. Thus do our free-trade friends "open a market abroad for our exports."

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Under the McKinley law the manufacture of pearl buttons attained large proportions in the United States, and gave employment to several thousands of persons, who received good wages. The McKinley duty was high, but it effectively shut out the prison-made goods of Austria, and thus gave the American market to American producers, enabling them to sell their wares at a small margin of profit, their large output affording them fair aggregate returns. Although the duty was about 140 per cent., there was no material increase in the price of pearl buttons. The tariff jugglers have cut down the duty to a point at which American manufacturers cannot compete with the prison labor of Austria, and the industry must go to the wall. The prison-made goods of Austria will displace the American product in the American market. How do American workmen like this outlook?

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Ex-Speaker Reed opened the Republican campaign in New York last evening, addressing a vast and wildly-enthusiastic audience in Cooper Union. Mr. Reed confessed to some unwillingness to appear before the vast audience, "because the presentation of any argument seems almost unnecessary. The case has argued and is arguing itself so thoroughly," he added, "that the eloquence of an orator, if I had it, would fall far short of the conviction that has already taken possession of the public mind." Nevertheless, Mr. Reed proceeded with an eloquent and brilliant argument in behalf of the Republican cause. His speech bristled with sarcasm, wit, and wisdom, and fully deserved the enthusiastic approval with which it was received. It is published in full elsewhere in The Times this morning.

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American ships have been driven from the seas principally because they could not compete with the subsidized commerce of Great Britain, Germany and France. Democratic free-trade economists claim that our protective policy has destroyed our carrying trade, and that their economic nostrum of free foreign trade will restore it. They have now an opportunity to try the experiment. We shall see how successful they will be. The present prospect of decreased exports, under the new Democratic tariff, is hardly favorable to the proposed commercial renaissance.

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It is announced from Washington that the Democratic campaign managers have entered into an agreement with the Sugar Trust that the wholesale price of sugar shall not be advanced until after the November elections, and that the trust people have willingly consented to this arrangement as a recognition of the advantages conferred upon them by the new tariff. The fact that Havemeyer, the head and front of the Sugar Trust, is an ardent Democrat lends an air of probability to this statement.

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A London dispatch says that Mr. Maneherjee Merwanjee Bhownuggree, a Parsee, will stand for Parliament, as a Unionist. This man, if elected, should be invincible in debate. By the time an opponent got through pronouncing his name, he would be disqualified for further argument.

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The assurance telegraphed from Washington that Federal office-holders who refuse to contribute to the Democratic campaign fund will be "protected," is a very pretty piece of buncombe, well calculated to deceive the public; but those office-holders who are deceived thereby are not wise in their generation. The "protection" they are likely to get will be apt to relieve them from any similar assessments in the future.

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Congressman Geary estimates that the Democratic tariff bill will save to the American people $141,000,000 on woolen goods alone. In a certain sense, there may be some validity in Mr. Geary's estimate. As things are now going, the American people are likely to be able to buy about $141,000,000 less woolen goods during the coming year than they bought last year. A good many of them may be in a position to sympathize with Li Hung Chang, but this is of small consequence to the free-trade theorists.

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It is estimated that the output of gold in California might be increased by $10,000,000 or $15,000,000 per year under a well-regulated system of hydraulic mining. If such be the case, it would seem advisable that experiments should be made, at public expense if necessary, to ascertain if such a system be practicable, without injury to other interests.

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In the two or three heavy express robberies perpetrated of late, the robbers have shown a remarkable familiarity with the railroad business. This suggests an unpleasant possibility. Can it be that some of the men who were recently arrayed against the railroads in deadly hostility have adopted a new method of "getting even?"

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The Cincinnati Times-Star thus sums up the situation in Kansas: "While the Republicans of Kansas are taking a pull all together for protection, the Populists are astride the tariff fence, with Peffer on one side and Jery Simpson on the other. And it is a barbed-wire fence, too."

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The umbrageous forests are full of Republican candidates—more or less self-announced and indifferent—for the office of Mayor. What is the matter with Fred W. Wood as a candidate who is not seeking the place?

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Corbett says he will slug Fitzsimmons for $5 if necessary. It would not be a difficult matter to raise that amount, if thereby this great jaw-fight could be permanently ended.

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Lord Wolseley predicted that the Chinese would yet overrun Europe. It must be confessed that they have shown themselves to be pretty lively runners, of late.

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The silence at Buzzard's Bay is becoming so ominous and profound that it can be heard distinctly from one end of the country to the other.

## CAMPAIGN SHOTS.

A great religious revival is now reported in Breckinridge's district. They need it.

Word comes from Western Kansas that Jerry Simpson, who tottered into the State last August pale and emaciated, is now almost entirely well and is "taking on flesh."

Congressman Wilson says he will circulate his London banquet speech among his West Virginia constituents. This will save the Republican Campaign Committee the trouble of doing so.

(Cincinnati Times-Star:) Candidate Hastings talks about a Republican majority of 300,000 in Pennsylvania. If this thing keeps on Editor Singerly will require affidavits to show that he was in the race.

An Arizona paper says that Herndon, the Democratic nominee for Congress, "isn't as large around the waist as Murphy, but he has considerable under his hat." Herndon's friends should chip in and buy him a fine-tooth comb.

One of the severest criticisms that our Democratic friends have yet brought against S. G. Millard is that he "came to California from Kansas several years ago." If this be an offense, let the enemy make the most of it. But most Californians will regard his removal from the grasshopper, cyclone and Populist-scourged State as an evidence of good, sound sense.

(San Francisco Bulletin:) The striking cloakmakers of New York have a genuine grievance in the matter of their wages, but they strike in the wrong direction. They should hit at the new tariff, which takes off 10 per cent. ad valorem and all the specific duties on imported cloaks and other outside garments, and expose them to the competition of cheap European goods. How can they expect to maintain McKinley wages under such conditions?

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Kant, the great German metaphysician, spent his youth in a saddler's shop.

C. P. Villiers, the father of the English House of Commons, is 92 years of age.

King Oscar of Sweden and Norway is said to be the only European monarch who accepts the Darwinian theory.

Prof. Virchow, who is more than 73 years old, has just attended five great international congresses during his summer vacation.

The Kaiser is allowed a salary of $3,852,000 a year, which is just twice the amount granted by the British Parliament to his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

Christopher Jarrett of Washington, it is said, is one of the survivors of the battle of San Pasqual, Lower California, in which a troop of American cavalry belonging to Gen. Kearny's command was almost annihilated. Jarrett, in that engagement, cut his way through the Mexican line, killing four of the enemy.

James Mulligan, the United States Consul General at Samoa, writes to a friend in Lexington, Ky., that Robert Louis Stevenson is a very lively man for one who is supposed to be in bad health. He plays tennis for hours, and no one can outlast him at a dance. He will put off writing a story at any time to attend a ball. The public will be interested to learn that Mr. Mulligan's washerwoman is the daughter of a native chief who traces his lineage back to the times when washing was unknown in Samoa.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Almost every one has witnessed at some period in their lives the well known drama "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It is a classic and will live for years to come. But tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles Theater there will be an innovation, something strictly new and novel, as well as artistic—the rendering of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," set to music. Harrison Millard has successfully written the music for it. Mme. Fabbri-Muller has consented to take the management and pilot her company to an artistic, as well as financial success. This is the first time the opera has been given in the State of California, and it remains for Los Angeles theatrical people to make it a success. There are very good artists in its leading roles. Jacob Muller, as St. Clare, a rich planter, will have ample chance to display his magnificent baritone voice. Miss Kate Bianca, late of the Conried Opera Company, is particularly adapted both in voice and figure for the trying role of Eliza, a slave. O. W. Kyle, who has assumed the management of the stage will carry the title role of Uncle Tom, thereby assuring the success of that character. One of the hardest characters of all which will certainly be an artistic success is that of Topsy, impersonated by Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. Marks, the lawyer, will be produced with all of his laughable accessories, by Richard Sullivan, and the child part, so pathetic and sad, is by little Hazel Baldwin, only 8 years old but still one of the best child artists. The scenic effects will be produced by new scenery and new costumes, adapted for this production, and in strict accordance with the demands of the text.

"THE ERL KING'S DAUGHTER."

The combined Treble Clef and Ellis clubs are to give their first concert of the season at Simpson Tabernacle on Thursday, the 25th. Gade's romantic cantata, "The Erl King's Daughter," forms the first part of the programme, and an exceedingly varied second part of ten numbers gives promise of an unusually delightful concert. The old-time enthusiasm has been more than fully revived in the Ellis and Treble Cleft clubs. Large accessions have taken place, the former club now counting over fifty members, and the latter seventy-five. The limit is sixty and eighty respectively. The associate membership list is also very rapidly filled.

PUPILS RECITALS.

The musical recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Leopoldina Harvey last Thursday evening at Bartlett Music House, was enjoyed by a large audience. Among the most accomplished in classical music were Miss Ruth Green and her brother, Floyd Green. The former displayed fine talent as a violinist, as well as pianist, one of her last numbers, "Awakening of the Lion," was particularly fine.

NOTES.

The Madrigal Quartette has several fine engagements for the winter season.

Mrs. Auer, the well-known singer, who has been ill for some time, is rapidly improving, and will soon be able to take her usual place in the First Presbyterian Church.

Frederick Stevenson has taken charge of the vocal department at St. Hilda's Hall, Glendale.

Nearly all the Los Angeles members of the Pyke Opera Company have returned home.

Miss Ethel Graham will sing the offertory solo this morning, "Hear Us, O Father," at the Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Grace Remington Davis of New York has been engaged as leading soprano of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city. Miss Davis and her mother have taken the cottage, No. 933 Georgia Bell street, for the winter.

At St. Paul's Church this evening, A. Werner, tenor soloist, will sing Randegger's "Save Me, O God." In the same service, Mrs. Washington Berry will sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," with violin obligato by Miss Edna Foy.

A new singing club has been organized under the direction of Prof. Elmore, and the first musicale was held Tuesday evening, at the residence of Miss Thornton, No. 203 South Hill street. The membership consists of Misses Heyes, Edith Benedict, Dora Roberts, Octavia Roberts, Hulda Welfare, Clara Campbell; Messrs. J. J. Chandler, William Connelly, Fred Roberts, Hannan, Coddington and Holmes.

The Bartlett Music Hall will be formally opened about November 1. Some of the best musical talent of the city has already been engaged.

SHARPS AND FLATS.

The Metropolitan Opera Company of New York presents a formidable array of artists for this season. The name of Emma Calve is the only one that will be missed with regret from the list of the female artists; while there are several distinguished sopranos added who cannot fail to excite enthusiasm. Lucille Hill, Zelie de Lussan, Sybel Sanderson, Libia Drog, Mira Heller and Mme. Van Cautereen are all brilliant artists; while Mmes. Melba, Emma Eames and Mlle. Bauermeister are engaged. Tamagno and Victor Maurel are the principal additions to the male artists.

Sydney Rosenfeld has written the libretto and Ludwig Englander the music for a burletta entitled, "The Twentieth Century Girl," which will be produced in New York shortly.

John G. Wilson, now a resident of Buffalo, has written a comic opera entitled, "An American Emperor." The music is by Henry Widmer.

The leading teachers of cookery and writers on Domestic Science use and recommend Cleveland's Baking Powder, as
Mrs. Rorer, the Principal of the Philadelphia Cooking School,

You know what you are eating when you use
Cleveland's Baking Powder
Its true composition is given on every label.
"Pure" and "Sure."

Miss Farmer, the Principal of the Boston Cooking School,
Miss Bedford, the Superintendent of the New York Cooking School,
Mrs. Ewing, the Principal of the Chautauqua School of Cookery.

THE PLANET MARS
AND OTHER ASTRONOMICAL TOPICS.
A popular lecture by
Dr. Lewis Swift, F. R. A. S.,
Director of the Lowe Observatory,
At Unity Church, Hill and Third streets,
Tuesday Evening, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.
General admission........................25 cents
Reserved seats........................50 cents
First appearance of the eminent astronomer before a California audience.
"Standing room was at a premium and many were unable to get in. It was an exceedingly interesting lecture."—Rochester Express.
"Prof. Swift spoke without notes, frequently rising to strains of the most impassioned eloquence."—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

A friend of the Eagle bird's sends up to the poiseful perch of the proud bird of Freedom these three lilting stanzas that sort of warble themselves as a yellow-breasted lark of the meadow teeters on a spray and pours out music that gurgles and gushes, just because he can't help himself. The singer of the blitheful strain is D. S. Brown, and he has caught the spirit of out of doors to the letter. Just what Mr. Brown means, however, by "the emeralds in your fancy" and the "amethyst in your eye," the Eagle bird is not prepared to say; and this bringing of violets and pippins onto the scene at the same period is a stretch of poetic license, but there are ideas here that anybody can absorb, so here go the verses:

"LOOKING BACKWARD."

O the days gone by! O the days gone by!
When the bobolinks were nodding to the turquoise in the sky;
The daisy-fields saluting the silver-footed brooks,
And the truant boy a-camping in the goblin-haunted nooks,
Where the robins are a-nesting—also fighting mighty shy
Of the slipper of his mother in the days gone by.

O the days gone by! O the days gone by!
With the emeralds in your fancy, the amethyst in your eye;
The bluebells and the buttercups peep through perspective years,
And the crumpling fern-leaves romp among the violets' dewy tears;
The rainbows blushing scarlet where the hawthorn hedge is high,
And the odor of the pippins sifting through as we pass by.

O the days gone by! O the days gone by!
The margins of the woodland where the haunting shadows lie;
The symphonies of twilight and the rhapsodies of morn;
The thousand lute-like voices amid the rustling corn;
The idylls of the hearthside that enraptured you and I,
Where we met the Annie Lauries of the days gone by.

* * *

Even the Eagle people have been there where the Annie Lauries of some time ago wore red sacques and looked sweet enough to bite pieces out of; those maidens of a few years back who would laugh to scorn a discussion of the question, "Is home life woman's limit?" and answer right off quick: "Of course it is."

Those were gallus days, back yonder, where there were swimming holes in the creek under the elms and the maples, and catbirds talking sassy to the blue-jays, while the redbirds painted streaks of scarlet across the atmosphere as they flew.

Lots of you old fellows who go pacing up and down here on the flinty walks day after day must certainly remember the odors of those old-fashioned woods, where there were rotting leaves piled up in great winrows by the wind. You must remember what fun it was to go in swimming of a hot day.

Always commenced to undress about a mile away from the creek, so that by the time you reached it there wasn't more than a single button left to loosen, then—off with the hickory shirt and the denim trousers with cloth "galluses"—Whoop! here we go. Splash! Kerplunk! Chug! like a lot of overgrown bullfrogs. Great sport wasn't it—especially the penalty laid upon the "last fellow out" and the hair drying seance in the sun for an hour or two "after the ball was over," in order to ward off the prospective slipper that awaited the fellow who swam?

It was made further hilarious, these swimming bouts were, to find that, although you had gone home with hair as dry as a bone, you either showed up with another fellow's shirt on, or else had your own on wrong side out—

"Oh, we've all been there before,
Many a time, many a time."

* * *

And speaking again about the "Annie Lauries of the days gone by," do you notice there seems not to be any more angels like those old flames of our boyhood—that is, those of us who didn't have an Eaglehood instead.

None of you will see any such creatures, it seems like, as there were back yonder in the halcyon days, when there were no notes in the bank that you knew anything about; those brilliant, blitheful, buoyant days, when the sun shone brighter, the trees were greener, the birds sang sweeter, and the watermelons and things tasted about a hundred times better than they ever have since.

My, my! Such girls as those were! What roses of radiance there were in their cheeks; what starry deeps of eyes they had, and how one of them at a time made a fellow's heart hurt him when she walked home from school with that snub-nosed, dressed-up rooster from town! Ah, you old-timers, you—that was when you really suffered, and you know it. You may think you have had trouble since—when the scale bugs gobbled up your orange crop; the rust took your wheat; there was a run on the bank, or the Democrats ripped the tariff up the back, but the Eagle's word for it, there never was any such heart-breaking trouble with any of you as when that girl with a red sacque and a "fascinator," walked home from school with somebody else.

Gracious me, but didn't it hurt!

* * *

Things with boys may seem lovely and all right while they are boys, but the loads of grief they lug around are no doubt quite as heavy as any that are laid on their shoulders when they grow up.

The Eagle has a boy in his mind who frequently had to plow corn with the mercury toying among the nineties and a crowd of other boys in swimming only a half mile away—away down there in the cool and fragrant woods, where the trees beckoned and beckoned to him and the shadows were deep.

If you think that boy who was plowing corn with an aggravated horse didn't suffer under an avalanche of deadly grief, you don't know what the word means, that's what!

There were other occasions on which that same boy had to hoe potatoes and pull suckers, with the sun trying to focus every last ray in its locker on his bending back, while over the fence a gang of other boys were playing shinny and whooping in hilarious glee. May be you think that boy wasn't wallowing in misery! Yes, indeed, good people, boys have mountains to carry along with the rest of you—at least, I know one that did, and the fun of it is, it seems like the load has never let up, but to look at him you might not think it. THE EAGLE.

There will be a great many society people in attendance at the opening of the races and the new grandstand at Agricultural Park, tomorrow. Box parties for the races are now quite the thing. Among those who have boxes for the week are: M. S. Severance, Mrs. E. Childs, Capt. J. C. Newton, W. H. Stimson, W. P. McIntosh, Ben. E. Ward, L. J. Rose, Jr., R. R. Brown, George Hinds, E. T. Wright, A. W. Barrett, S. N. Androus, W. H. Wiley, D. G. Stephens, E. P. Carnicle, Dr. Bird, F. G. Waring, Santa Monica; Wilbur Parker, Mark G. Jones, Dr. Small, Dr. Cunningham, E. H. O'Melveny, K. D. Wise, B. Erkenbrecher, Charles E. Bernard, F. G. Ryan, Santa Monica; A. A. Dickson, Santa Ana; C. J. Lehman, F. W. Beau de Zart, Anderson & Chanslor, New York Kitchen; H. W. Heinsch, F. H. Powell, J. Willets, A. McNally, Juan Bernard.

INITIAL HOP.

The "Tremont Club" gave its initial hop last Friday night, with an attendance of thirty couples. The dancing was made exceedingly enjoyable by the delightful music, furnished by Arend's Orchestra. Before the dance the orchestra played a beautiful overture, as only Arend's Orchestra is so capable of playing. Dancing was then indulged in, with a slight intermission, when all enjoyed a refreshing dish of ice cream.

It was a success, due to the energetic Executive Committee: President, N. R. Martin; vice-president, H. W. Hagan; recording secretary, George A. Fitch; financial secretary, Elwood de Garmo; treasurer, R. Wankowski.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

A surprise party was given by the La Merido Club Thursday night to Fred Hutton and Miss Gertrude Hutton, at their residence, on Elmore avenue, where a very pleasant evening was spent. The events of the evening were games and music. Refreshments were served. The invited guests were as follows: Ladies—Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Dixson, Mrs. Brondy, Miss Hattie May Austin, Miss Mary McGinley, Miss Sadie McGinley, Miss Maud and Addie Farris, Miss Winnie Axtell, Miss Bertie Akerman, Miss Daisy Laigler, Miss Hammell, Miss Mabel Canfield, Miss Camell, Miss Laura McFadden, Miss Joy Holmes, Miss Kate Titus, Miss Ina Chamberlain, Messrs. Dixson, Brondy, G. Hutton, W. Parker, W. C. Shreve, J. McGinley, J. Ryan, O. E. Smith, Crammer, W. Ballard, F. Shafer, W. Shafer, E. Hammell, J. Haigler, J. Coulter, T. Coulter, Zigler, G. Baker, B. Johnson, F. Peachey, J. Hutton.

OCCIDENTAL RECEPTION.

Last Thursday evening the students of Occidental College tendered a brilliant reception to the new president of the institution, Rev. Elbert N. Condit, who arrived a short time ago from the North. Besides many of the students there were quite a number of visitors present to do him honor. The peculiarity of the paper on the wall mingled with chrysanthemums of every description and many other kinds of flowers gave a pecular air of beauty and freshness to the parlors and halls. It extended not only to the students, but also the visitors present. In the beautifully decorated parlor near a small centertable, which was covered completely with every color of chrysanthemums and by its dazzling beauty resembled a miniature snow-covered peak in winter, stood the faculty, composed of President Elbert N. Condit, Prof. J. W. Parkhill, Vice-President Mrs. Juliet H. Stever and Prof. William S. T. Smith, where they greeted all the students and visitors with a hearty handshake. Prof. J. W. Parkhill, acting as master of ceremonies, announced that the company would be favored with a violin solo by A. E. Bell, '95, following which was a well-rendered vocal solo by Miss Maud Bell. Prof. Parkhill, in behalf of the students, made an address of welcome, in which he said that the students welcomed their new president most heartily, as was evidenced by the decorations and happy countenances; that it was their earnest desire to co-operate with him in promoting the best interests of the institution. President Condit was called on for a speech and gracefully responded, saying among other things, that he was pleased to see the lively and independent spirit manifested by them; that it seemed as though everything was in their hands and they had the faculty completely "in line;" that the faculty was pleased to yield to their management and wishes; that the students should co-operate with the faculty in furthering the interests of the institutions; that the relations between them and the faculty should be reciprocal; he would always hope that their relations would be of the most cordial character.

Miss Bartlettson, a new student, rendered a beautiful piano solo, followed by a quitar duet by Miss Ervie Baer and Mr. Ramsaur. A piano solo was also rendered by Miss Brown.

Ragged-edged cards with topics for conversation were then handed to all the gentlemen. At the tap of a bell they moved in rotation and commenced their subject as specified on the card. Without the least warning some of the jolly students appeared among them bearing immense trays of ice cream and cake of which all partook. This being finished they requested the visitors to join in singing "Mush, Mush, Mush," and "Goodnight Ladies," after which all dispersed.

LADY MACCABEES' ENTERTAINMENT.

Banner Hive No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees, at their regular review, on last Thursday, exemplified the work of the order before the visiting delegates to the Woman's Parliament. There were present: Mrs. Haddon, L. C., of San Bernardino Hive; Mrs. Davis of Riverside Hive, also lady commander; Mrs. Conrad, P.L.C., of Pasadena Hive, and Mrs. Susan H. Sherman of Pasadena; Mrs. Neidig, deputy State organizer of the order, and L. C. of Hive No. 1, also a large number of officers and members of the same hive. Complimentary speeches were made on the manner of conducting the beautiful work of initiation. Four applications for membership were read, showing the growing interest in this order. Lady Commander Munson thanked the visiting members and invited their future return.

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Haas by the Ladies' Social Circle of Simpson Tabernacle in the church parlors Tuesday evening, it being her 76th birthday. The ladies had prepared a sumptuous feast, which was spread in the east parlor upon a long table extending diagonally across the room beneath the chandelier, which was draped with smilax tastefully festooned to either end of the table. Rev. C. C. McLean, D.D., pastor of the church, presided. At his right was seated the aged lady, the honored guest of the occasion. Though somewhat feeble, yet bright and happy, bearing well the burden of life and of years, prolonged thus far beyond the limit of three score and ten. While the repast was being served, cards were passed among those present, with the request that each one write an appropriate quotation from the Bible or some favorite author to cheer on her way this aged Christian pilgrim. After all had been served, Dr. McLean said: "We are all Methodists here, but if you will pass up your cards I will show up your hands." The cards were collected and he read the contents and congratulated Mrs. Haas in a few happy and cheerful remarks.

Mrs. Haas came to Los Angeles in 1856 when it was an adobe village, and she has witnessed its magnificent growth and prosperity. Her residence in this city antedates Methodism and Protestantism, as there were no churches here, but Catholic when she came. She was a charter member of the Fort-street Methodist Episcopal Church, the first Methodist church in the city, and was also a charter member of Simpson Church, of which she is at present a member. She was the recipient of some very nice presents. Among the guests were nine elderly ladies, whose ages ranged from 60 to 77 years, the sum of which is 640.

After hearty congratulations and wishes for many happy returns of the day to Mother Haas, the company dispersed.

ACACIA CHAPTER.

Acacia Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Eastern Star, gave the first of its winter series of socials at the new residence of its worthy patron, J. E. Brown, No. 431 South Hansen street, on Tuesday evening last. About fifty members of the order and friends were present. The evening was pleasantly spent in social converse, games and dancing. A choice musical and literary programme was given by Miss Brooks, Mmes. L. P. Collette, N. C. Browning, C. S. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrow, after which refreshments were served, and the members and their guests departed for their homes, feeling that another link had been firmly cemented in the golden chain of friendship. Those present were: Mmes. Alexander, Barrow, Bradford, Browning, Brooks, Bowles, Clauser, Collette, Diffenbacher, Eason, Fulton, Fant, Greenman, Hinan, Kapp, Kimball, McIntyre, Morrison, McMillan, Patterson, Pritchard, Scholes, Warland; Misses Carrie Fulton, Nettie and Cora Getchell, Ada and Mabel Skofstadt, Grace and Jessie Pease, Anderson, Brooks, Bartleson, Carrick, Diffenbacher, Eason, Garber, Kapp, Morrison and McIntyre; Messrs. Bradford, Browning, Collette, Fiscus, Garber, Hinman, Pavkovich, Pease, Renshaw, Tresslar, Trobeck, Woodruff, White and Yowell.

UVEDALE-POTTER.

A quiet but elegant wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forrester, No. 949 West Seventh street, Thursday morning, October 11, the contracting parties being Miss Katharyn May Potter of Buffalo, N. Y., and Arthur Browne Uvedale of Los Angeles. The bride is a near relative of Bishop Potter of New York city, and is well known in Los Angeles for her musical talent, and though a compartive stranger, she has won a host of friends. The groom is an Englishman by birth, and comes of an old and aristocratic family, known on both sides of the Atlantic for its musical and artistic talent. The wedding, in conformity with an English custom, occurred at 11 in the morning. The bridal dress was of white silk, trimmed with pearl passementerie. Only the most intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. After a short bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Uvedale will be "at home" to their friends at No. 453½ South Spring street.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

Mrs. John Bloeser gave a children's party at her home on Pearl street Wednesday afternoon in honor of Master John C. Bloeser's twelfth birthday. Games were in order, and refreshments were served, the young folks spending a most delightful afternoon. Those present were: Misses Josephine Lewis, Marguerite Rice, Halleen McDowell, Callie Koster, Dell Springer, Lottie Springer, Purle Condit, Winnie Petters, Purle Bottoms, Georgie Basserman, Blanche Gregg, Masters James Copp, Willie Copp, Dannie Knoll, Harry Knoll, George Rice, Frank Packard, George Graham, Robert Graham, Artie Heiman, Sidney Butler, Frank Simpson, Charlie Canfield, Edwin Lawson, Charlie Parmalee, William E. Bloeser.

SOCIAL RECEPTION.

The Ladies' Auxiliary gave one of their pleasant social receptions at the Young Men's Christian Association Friday evening. A programme of more than usual excellence was given, consisting of selections by the Y.M.C.A. Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club, recitations by Misses Hazel and Zoe Budinger, vocal selections by Mr. Lewis and by a male quartette, zylophone solo by Mr. Ziegler and a flute solo by M. M. Harris. Mr. Harris's solo was especially noteworthy and beautifully rendered. He is a decided master of the instrument.

After the programme a social hour was had and refreshments served.

RAMONA LODGE ENTERTAINMENT.

Ramona Lodge of Good Templars gave an open meeting and entertainment at its hall, on the corner of Main and Fifteenth streets, Friday evening. Booths for the sale of various sorts of refreshments, grab bags and fish ponds, were neatly arranged about the room. Palm leaves were used largely in the decorations. An excellent programme was rendered, consisting of music, recitations and addresses. Ramona Lodge is to be congratulated upon having an earnest, enthusiastic membership, who can royally entertain a crowd of any size. Late in the evening a load of about thirty young people from Pasadena drove up and entered heartily into the amusements of the evening.

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

A novel entertainment, entitled "Tour in Germany," will be given at the residence of Mrs. G. Wiley Wells, No. 1019 South Flower street, Tuesday evening. It is for the benefit of the Los Angeles Loyal Temperance Legion, and will be conducted by Mrs. George Beveridge. An excellent musical programme has been arranged for, and the occasion promises to be a delightful one.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

A brilliant reception was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Shirley Ward, at her residence, on Twelfth and Hill streets, in honor of Mrs. Grady. The floral decorations were most elaborate, and refreshments were served in the upper rooms, which were converted into bowers of fragrance and beauty. Warren's Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Orchestra furnished the music. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. McClosky, Mr. and Mrs. Hance, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Rev. and Mrs. John Gray; Misses Braly, Waddilove, Brown; Messrs. Bundrem, Binford, Vetter, Mrs. Flournoy and others.

BOOK SOCIAL.

The spacious rooms of the Los Angeles Business College, No. 144 South Main street, were crowded last Thursday night by the students of the college and their friends, the occasion being a book social, and a general literary and musical entertainment. Space forbids mentioning the different books represented, but all who took part showed ingenuity in their representations. Considerable merriment was produced by the audience in their guessing.

The musical part of the programme was very good. The sweet autoharp music rendered by Messrs. Suiner and Singleton was well received. Especially good were the recitations by Mrs. Hicks. Her experience in "taking a elevator" was very funny. The college contemplates another social of a different nature soon.

GIVEN A SURPRISE.

A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Doess at their residence, No. 841 West Eleventh street, last Tuesday evening. The evening was passed with music and games; refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. G. M. Ralls, Mrs. Earnest, Misses B. Larkin, A. Ralls, M. Kravchyk, E. Sanders, L. Carlson, A. Martindale, J. Martindale, L. Martindale, Marie Doess, L. Doess, G. Cocke, Messrs. F. Bum, J. C. Ralls, F. Martindale, D. F. Stevenson and D. Wethern.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Master Harry F. Tyler entertained a few of his little friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. H. Tibbits, No. 438 North Walnut street. The party was in honor of his seventh birthday, his mother returning from Fernando to take the part of hostess.

Harry received many presents, and the little folks enjoyed merry games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tyler, Benny Tyler, Mrs. May Tyler, Mrs. H. Tibbits, Miss Lida Tibbits, Edgar Hastings, Georgia Jones, Bell Shehorn, Robert Parker, Walter Hansam, Twain-Michelson, Josie Jones, Martha Parker, Annie Ulrich, Katie Rush, Delia Weldon, Mary Stead, Nellie Hardesty, Nellie Rush, Minnie Ulrich, Ollie Ulrich, Willie Parker, Bell Fongal, Tommy Russell, Clara Parker, Florence Fongal, Fred Parker, Clay Allen.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Florence Foy was given a birthday surprise party yesterday afternoon by her little friends. Those present were Helen Salisbury, Mabel Probst, Ethel Moncton, Alice Gray, Nita Drachenfeld, Murial Stewart, Helen Davenport, Ainslie Rogers, Annie Abascal, Alice Groff, Edna and Julia Wyman, Florence Foy, Harrell Fleishman, Henry Clark.

ROOD-LANGSTAFF.

Capt. Langstaff's residence, No. 842 South Pearl street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at high noon yesterday. The contracting parties were William A. Rood, son of the late Capt. T. P. Rood of Dubuque, Iowa, and Miss Kate, eldest daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Langstaff, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, but now of this city. The spacious rooms were tastefully decorated with palms, peppers, roses and many varieties of white blossoms, and the bridal pair stood under a beautiful marriage bell of white and green foliage, while the Rev. Dr. Vail of Plymouth Congregational Church read the solemn service uniting their young lives in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride was simply attired in white mull with lace and pearl ornaments. The bride's favors were snow pinks. The ceremony over, an elegant luncheon was served, after which the guests assembled in the hall and parlors to bid the young couple good-bye as they started on their wedding trip, not forgetting the customary rice and old shoes. After visiting San Diego and other points of interest along the Coast, Mr. and Mrs. Rood will leave about November 1 for their future home in the East. The groom was accompanied to California by his mother, Mrs. A. B. Rood, who will remain in Los Angeles some weeks, the guest of Mrs. Langstaff and Mrs. M. C. Bettinger.

DAVIS-COGSWELL.

On Wednesday last a very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cogswell, on Athena street, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Mollie to Jonathan R. Davis of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon the couple entered the parlors to the strain of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March," where they were met by the Rev. De Williams, who performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Mr. Colmery. The bride was beautifully gowned in white brocaded silk, her only ornament being a diamond brooch, the gift of the groom.

After the numerous guests had offered congratulations, they repaired to the dining-hall, where refreshments were served, during which time they were treated to several choice vocal selections. The home was a marvel of artistic skill, appearing as though Flora herself had superintended the decorations. The presents were numerous and elegant. The bride and groom left on the 2:30 train for Coronado, amid a generous shower of rice and old slippers. On Monday next they will depart for their new home in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Among the late arrivals from Chicago are Rev. W. R. Goodwin, D.D., and wife, who expect to make our city their future home. Dr. Goodwin is a well-known Methodist minister, both in California and Illinois. For the last six years he has been filling prominent pulpits in Chicago. For a few days they will be at No. 517 South Fremont avenue, but as soon as their goods arrive they will take possession of their new home with their son-in-law, Dr. C. H. Whitman, at No. 1307 Figueroa street.

Mrs. Whitney of Ventura, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Maud E. Whitney, is visiting friends in Los Angeles and will remain two weeks.

Miss Rosa F. Rees is enjoying a visit with friends in Fresno.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown left last Friday for New York where she expects to take up again her musical work for a time.

The Woman's Guild of Epiphany Church, East Los Angeles, will give a musicale and reception to the new rector, Rev. Dr. Trew, at the residence of H. Brett, No. 220 South Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, October 16. The programme will commence at 8 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Rylands leaves shortly for England, where she will be absent for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh of Adams street entertained Mrs. Hambrook, Miss Bassett and Rev. and Mrs. Tayler, at dinner, Thursday evening.

The members of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church tendered a reception to their pastor, Rev. W. A. Knighten, and family Friday evening, in honor of the sixth year of his service as pastor. The church was beautifully decorated, and a large number of friends present. An excellent programme had been prepared, chief of which was the singing by the Swedish quartette.

The programme of the Friday Morning Club for next week is as follows: Ten-minute talks on recent books—"Trilby," Mrs. Franklin H. Agnew; "Marcella," Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst; "A Traveller from Althuria," Mrs. George Rice; "Poor Folk," Miss Overton; "For the Right," Mrs. Lewis Groff.

Miss Maud Powell of San Francisco is stopping at the Hotel Ramona.

Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd returned to her home in Ventura yesterday.

Mrs. E. A. Mercer leaves Monday for St. Louis, en route to Philadelphia.

The Violet Club, a newly-organized club of young ladies, will give their first reception at St. Vincent's Hall, October 20. Over 200 invitations have been issued, with much discretion. Admittance by invitation only.

Sunset Circle, No. 252, A.O.F. of A., will give a select ball on their anniversary night, Wednesday, at Armory Hall.

The Ruskin Club will meet next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in their new room, No. 112 Philips Block.

The sons and daughters of the State of Maine, with their families, are cordially invited by Horace Chase to meet at the Nadeau, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 16, to perfect the organization of a Southern California Maine club. An interesting programme of music, speeches, etc., is promised. All Maine people who cannot attend are requested to send a card so stating to Mr. Chase, Nadeau Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Lindley will be at home at her residence, No. 524 South Main street, on second and fourth Thursdays.

Mrs. A. G. Bartlett and a party of Ventura friends spent yesterday at Santa Monica.

The first of the series of Art-History Talks was given by Mrs. Caswell at the Marlborough School yesterday. Quite a number of ladies were present and the afternoon was greatly enjoyed.

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The only furrier in Southern California, a first-class workman in every respect, is engaged at the Natural History Store, at Pasadena. Ladies having old garments to remodel or repair, and those wishing new fur garments of the latest styles, finished equal to the best in the country, and at reasonable prices, are requested to call on, or correspond with the firm as early as possible. The Natural History Store has been established since 1886, and has a reputation for square dealing, and all work done by them is warranted.

Good houses have been the rule at the various theaters during the week and all of them promise attractive changes of bill for the week that opens tomorrow night.

"Tar and Tartar," handsomely staged and handsomely costumed, but indifferently sung and played, held the boards at the Grand during the week, and will make way tomorrow night for "Mister Monte Cristo." The presentation of a new opera every week would tax the capacity of even the strongest organization, but when the task is laid out for a company of ordinary caliber the result of the overwork is so appreciable as to greatly mar the performance. The company at the Grand needs an unusual reinforcement for this reason if for no other. There is also need of a stage manager at this house with the severe methods of a William T. Carleton—one who will put a stop to the ogling and giggling of the pert girls of the chorus, who confine their attention to the chappies in the orchestra chairs rather than to the swing of the conductor's baton. A course of disciplining would do much to mend the ragged work that has been noticeable during the past week.

The Imperial has given a good bill, and this week announce a change of attractions that should serve to fill the house every night.

Melodrama still holds sway at the Burbank, where "Hoodman Blind" is underscored for the next six days, and will be given with the full strength of the stock company.

* * *

"In Old Kentucky," which was one of the Eastern successes of last season, and which has been received with marked favor wherever presented, will be the attraction at the Los Angeles Theater, commencing Thursday, October 18, and continuing the remainder of the week, with a matinee on Saturday. This play was produced in New York last year, and filled the big Academy of Music in that city for seven months, and could have run on indefinitely had it not been for the fact that dates had been contracted for it in other large cities, which had to be filled. It will be given here with the original scenery and with the horses which were used in the original production. This horserace, by the way, is spoken of as the most spirited representation of a race ever placed upon the stage. Another striking and unique feature is the pickaninny band, composed of little darkies gathered in the South and trained especially for this production.

The story of "In Old Kentucky" concerns the fortunes of an interesting group of people representative of the mountain and blue-grass regions of Kentucky. The lonely, half-savage life of the mountaineers, with their strong loves and stronger hates, their bitter feuds rivalling in vindictiveness the Corsican vendetta, yet elevated above bloodthirstiness by a sense of religious duty, is clearly set forth, and seems, it is said, all the more unique and strange in contrast with the peaceful, pastoral characteristics of the blue-grass country.

The plot of the play is unconventional, with a succcession of logical incidents, exciting, even sensational, forming in their entirety a story of unflagging interest. The setting of the piece has attracted much attention, being described as appropriate and beautiful, and representing with rare fidelity genuine Kentucky scenes.

* * *

Tomorrow night and the remainder of the week the Imperial will present an entirely new programme, headed by the world-renowned Sankey Bros., the serpentine acrobats. These two artists of the vaudeville come recommended as being the only ones actually able to tie themselves in knots, besides doing a number of other tricks heretofore claimed to be impossible. They have for the past ten years appeared in the principal continental cities and throughout the United States. In 1892 they opened at the Cambridge Music for an engagement of thirty-two weeks, closing the season at the Casino in Paris for twenty weeks. They came direct from Tony Pastor's New York to San Francisco, making a stop at St. Louis, where they played a four-weeks' engagement.

In connection with this strong drawing card will be seen a long list of clever people, among the most prominent being the Addis sisters, Artisto, Troxell and Oro, George Catlin, the beautiful Laline, Carlton and Shaffer, and Prof. Klein's miniature theater. With this brilliant array of talent the Imperial should do a great week's business. There will be a matinee at that house today at 2 o'clock and the usual performance will be given this evening. This will be the last appearance of the great Braatz Bros. and A. W. Hulme, the Australian barytone.

* * *

The bill at the Grand Operahouse this week will be the spectacular burlesque in four acts entitled, "Mister Monte Cristo," arranged from the version played for over two years at the Gaiety Theater, London, by George E. Lask. The music is adapted from many sources by Meyer Lutz, Adolph Bauer and N. Clifford Page. Mr. Benson has been lavish in his preparations for the presentation of this piece and has had special scenery painted for it by Edward Englander, the excellent scenic artist of this theater.

Among the stage pictures that will be shown are the harbor of Marseilles, the dungeons, turrets and posterns of the Chateau D'If, with a mechanical change to the open sea, the Cave of Jewels on the Island of Monte Cristo, and the Chateau Morcerf in Paris. This version of "Mister Monte Cristo" ran an entire summer at the Oakland Gardens, Boston, with Corinne in the title role and was used en tour for nearly two seasons. Last February it was presented at the Tivoli in San Francisco where it ran for thirty-five nights with Fannie Liddiard as Emund Dantes, afterward Mister Monte Cristo. Miss Liddiard will appear in the same role here. Irma Fitch, a talented soprano soubrette, will make her first appearance with the company as Mairette, as will May Livingston, as the dancing Valentine. Daise Thorne will be the heroine, Mercedes, and Inez Dean, the "society contralto" of San Francisco, the dashing young soldier, Albert; Carrie Godfrey will be the revengeful Catalan, Fernand; Hannah Davis, the old inkeeper, Carconte, and Maurice Stewart, the drunken Caderouse. The chorus has been strengthened and will be beautifully costumed. The pieces contains many catchy and tuneful numbers, bright topical songs, and in the third and fourth acts numerous specialties are introduced. The company is getting to know each others' ways better with each performance or rehearsal, and an excellent first performance is anticipated tomorrow night.

GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

Billy Emerson, the minstrel, is seriously ill in Chicago.

Bessie Phillips, in her character songs, is booked to appear at the Imperial.

Bronson Howard, Daniel Frohman and William Gillette are all enthusiastic wheelmen.

"Charley's Aunt" is running in Paris under the title of "La Marraine de Charles."

Thomas Keene will shortly be seen at the Los Angeles Theater in Shakespearean repertoire.

The Braatz Bros. will leave this city direct for San Francisco, where they play a return engagement of four weeks.

An opera by a woman—Mlle. Augusta Holmes—will be among the novelties to be given at the Paris Grande Opera this season.

It is probable that Digby Bell and Laura Joyce-Bell will be members of Lillian Russell's Opera company during her coming American tour.

"The Bauble Shop" has made so great a success that John Drew will not change the bill during the remainder of his stay at the Empire Theater, New York.

Fanny Rice has purchased a new one-act play by Frank C. Drake, entitled "Raspberry Shrub, Sec," and may make it a component part of a three-piece bill.

Mrs. Harriett S. Pritchard, State Superintendent, and Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, National Superintendent of the Department for the Promotion of Purity in Literature and Art of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, have begun a crusade in New York against the "living pictures" now so popular in many of the theaters and music halls.

Lily Post, formerly a bright, particular star in light opera, and Mrs. Thomas Barry, who starred for a number of years with William Redmund, are members of Ada Rehan's company.

Two Viennese journalists have arranged the action and scenario of a ballet, which is "to represent and reproduce the history of the press." Theobald Kretschmann is at work on the music.

"Aladdin, Jr.," the great extravaganza which has had nearly two hundred consecutive performances in Chicago, is to be here later in the season. It has a strong ballet, and is one of the spectacular successes of the year.

Jakobowski, the composer of "The Queen of Brilliants," in which Lillian Russell has made such a great success in London, and who also composed the music for "The Devil's Deputy" is expected to arrive in New York this week.

The Americus Refined Vaudeville Company starts this week on a tour, embracing the Southern California circuit. The people that compose this organization are all exceptionally clever in their respective lines, and the entertainment they give is equal to the best vaudevilles we have had in this city. The company includes the Sparrows, pantomimists and jugglers; Arthur Earle, balladist and song-writer; Juno, a wonderful contortionist, known as the "frog man;" Russell and Odell, a clever team, in acrobatic and tumbling feats; the Americus Comedy Quartette of male voices, one of the best on the road; Teddy Mayhew, a parody singer and Sand-Plow, the strongest man on earth, whose feats would put Sandow to shame, and at the same time cause his audience to squirm with laughter.

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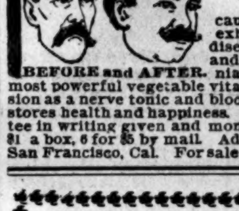
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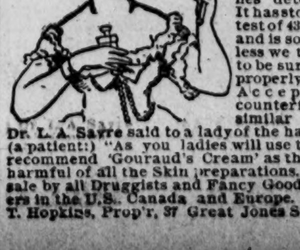
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# SMART SHAPES.

## NEW HATS AND BONNETS DESIGNED FOR THE SEASON.

### Some French Eccentricities of Fashion, With Many Costly Novelties that May be Copied at Home.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) Big hats have come to town, buy before the dogs begin to bark; let it be distinctly understood that not one of them is for the playhouse. They are, says Mme. Mode, with her foot well down, for carriage, church, promenade—any social functions—alone; so let the woman break this solemn law who dares.

Among the most unique and becoming of the large shapes yet shown was one that looked as if it might just have stepped down from a Reynolds portrait. In fact, picture effects, it is to be clearly seen, are the order of the day, and many and varied are the suggestions they give.

The brim of this hat, which was wide and almost without a curve, was a skeleton structure of wire and black net, with they are such precious luxuries, but any one of them abounds in valuable hints for the nimble fingers of the home milliner.

NOVELTIES.

Brims, even of felt hats, are not necessarily of the same color as the crown; thus, a yellow crown may own a black brim, or else the crown may be entirely of velvet flowers, and the rim of felt. A charming Felix Conlin, fashioned in this way, had a brim of wavy-brown felt and a crown of blue-velvet roses, while a smart little English walking hat of pigeon-gray felt and black wings had, curiously enough, a black-silk brim. Huge white-lace bows ornament black hats, and, in some cases, low crowns are made to look high with bands of silk or satin ribbon.

The best of possible tints, however, for a becoming and useful walking hat could be taken from the one showing the two views in the group drawing.

It was designed especially for a moon-faced Southern beauty, and was of bronze-felt braid, mirror velvet of the same shade and black wings. NINA FITCH.

Autumn shapes and trimmings.

a small roll of bright leaf green as a border edge.

The crown, high and stiff, and looking more like a French bonbon box than anything else, was made entirely of the velvet. The same color in a rich ribbon velvet repeated itself in a wide Alsatia bow at the left front, and fastening behind this was a high tuft of loosely waved black ostrich feathers.

Another delightfully picturesque freak, fashioned after this model, had its small, steep, powder-box crown made of blush-apple velvet, which, with its delicate streaks of yellow and crimson, closely imitates that fruit. A charming addition in the way of a pair of wide, black crêpe de chine strings has been added to this, and instead of the net a full moon of jetted lace, cunningly wired, formed the brim. The sole outside trimming, a bunch of black feathers as large almost as a small bush, was fastened immediately in front, with a square jet buckle.

MILLINERY ECCENTRICITIES.

But if those two hats have a reason for being, by virtue alone of their becoming qualities, how to account for the next fantaisie! It was as curious and ugly as some strange, weird flower, one of the uncanny mushrooms that sometimes come to us from Paris; and the mere sight of it recalls a certain inconsistency for which the French are famed. Fathers and mothers of all fashions, at least the best and the worst of them, they nevertheless resent openly, and with no mincing of manners, any new whim of La Mode that seems merely bizarre.

The first flower bonnet went down the streets of Paris followed by the hoots of the multitude, and even stones. Foreign fashions are stared at and audibly commented on by the passers by; and one of our own countrywomen, Miss Viola Roseboro, the clever magazine writer, tells somewhere, that she was once so amazed in Paris by remarks on her headgear—which happened to be a dashing little Scotch traveling cap—that she put it under her arm and walked home bareheaded and respected.

And now, with the memory of all this insolence, this hat!

THE LATEST FRENCH CONFECTION.

Picture a monster disc, straight and flat as the ogre's plate in the fairy tale, of deep, gold-colored felt.

Put in front, on this vast, untrimmed expanse, a single low bow of black velvet, whose wide, stiff ends touch the edge of the brim at each side. Under this brim, as if growing out of the temples, fasten two large balls of silver and Rhinestones; next, from the two crown sides underneath, hang two black ostrich feathers that curl around the coiffure and droop to the shoulders, and lo, the latest French freak that offends the American palate!

In this large hat the temple ornaments were distinctly out of place, but for small hats and bonnets they form an effective and becoming garniture. Indeed, the very latest fad in millinery is a broadening effect at the sides, and, to emphasize this, not only balls and jeweled horns of every description are used, but also velvet choux and seal and sable heads.

SMALL BONNETS.

A tiny saucer bonnet of flame-pink crepe, [illegible] like a peony, has an entire brim of baby-seal heads, with two larger ones [illegible] the sides. Another, a minute triangle of scarlet felt braid, suggesting the head-dress of the East, was bewilderingly beautiful, it fitting close to the head, like a skull cap, and from the center of the flat crown rose two shadowy Mercury wings of black gauze, starred with jet. Looped through the brim, around the front and sides, was a long scarf of [illegible] white lace that fell in short, head[illegible] ends behind the ears, and, projecting straight in front and near together, like two large beetle horns, was a pair of [illegible]-silver ornaments, richly set with red [illegible].

FOR THE THEATER.

Another infinitesimal toque of turquoise-[illegible] velvet, wrapped over wires, had as [illegible] only trimming a cluster of tiny cut [illegible] wings at each temple.

All of these bonnets the confidential [illegible] informs us, can be worn at a pinch [illegible] the theater, but since a license in bon[illegible] points toward a sneaking in of hats, [illegible]—and maybe big ones, alas!—one [illegible] only hope the pinch may never come. [illegible] everything else considered, if all [illegible] only knew it, there is no hat or [illegible] on earth so becoming as a well-[illegible] bare head.

[illegible] Mode empties from her horn an [illegible] variety in color and shape. [illegible] marvels where she gets them all, [illegible] they were designed for princesses,

## NEW PARISIAN TOILETS.

### Worn by the Actress Miss Elsie de Wolf in "The Bauble Shop."

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(Special Correspondence.) Parisian fashions today are inaugurated by a few of the prominent French star actresses in the modern drama. Are American modes to be introduced by American actresses? It looks so. The majority of them now order their toilets from the world's leading artists in dress, and American taste has so impressed its exclusive elegance upon the designers of femininity's finest feathers they plume themselves upon the beauty and the originality of the creations they make for American women.

One of the most elegantly dressed women on the American stage today is Miss Elsie de Wolf, New York's society actress and one of the very few members of the Four Hundred, who have added the grace of their gentle birth and breeding to the stage, and keep up their affiliations with the Brahmin set.

A trio of toilets that Miss de Wolf wears in "The Bauble Shop" keeps her audience in a murmur of admiration. They are especially successful, apart from their intrinsic style and beauty, because they suggest the refinement of a lady of fashion

A dinner dress.

and family in her own drawing-room, and nothing of the over-accentuation of fashion that crowds a toilet over the line separating good taste from bad.

Immensely chic and extremely good form is a morning calling toilet in light blue Sicilienne silk. It is not of the new bluet (cornflower blue) that is destined to be hopelessly common, but a clear pale sky blue. The skirt is a marvel of fulness, yards and yards wide around the bottom, and yet has not an extra inch of material around the waist save at the back.

Cut a circle from tissue paper. Make a hole in the center, and fit it upon a doll. This will give you the effect so far as the pattern of the skirt goes. About the foot of the skirt, which is so full it falls as it flares toward the bottom into overlapping and ever-changing folds, there are flights of butterflies in black, little ones and large ones mounting nearly to the knees, and then falling back to one or two. These recherche decorations are not embroidered or appliqued on the silk, but are inserted in it. The silk under each butterfly, which is of lace and exquisite workmanship, is cut away to show the white silk petticoat beneath.

The bodice is also circular in shape with more fullness over the bust and between the shoulders than at the neck. It is made whole in front and fastens down the left shoulder, around the arm and under it to the sashes. There are two of these. One is of lovely lilac purple velvet of the shade of a pansy petal, and there is a crushed stock collar to match this ceinture, which is finished off at the left of the waist with some careless loops, and a cluster of velvet pansies. The second ceinture is of black velvet, and this is tied into a jaunty upstanding bow at the back, and falls in two long narrow sash ends on the skirt. There is a flight of butterflies about the shoulders, and one perches piquantly on the inner edge of each sleeve. The sleeves are single balloon-like puffs to the elbows.

The half large hat has a straight brim of velvet, and the crown is concealed with bouffant loops of blue ribbon, and curling coq plumes.

Paquin of Paris created a superb dinner dress worn by Miss de Wolf, which has a flaring gored skirt, perfectly plain, of salmon-pink satin. The under side of the satin is as yellow as gold, but although the yellow warp is not permitted to stamp its individuality very strongly upon the pink woof, nevertheless the pink surface shimmers in every ray of light with a faint golden flush. The silk manufacturers this season verily have wrested the last color secret from gems and skies.

A visiting toilet.

The bodice is of white chiffon, just covering the bust in a square line, back and front. The shoulders are two crushed straps of apple-green velvet. This velvet, which, by artificial light, is softened to look almost blue, forms the elbow sleeves that are large puffs, and the wrinkled ceinture. Old-yellow lace forms deep epaulettes over the sleeves.

The opera wrap, designed to wear with this gown, is an exquisite creation of violet velvet, shot with green and lined with ivory satin. The shape is circular, reaching to the wrists in front and at the back, and shortened considerably over the arms. The shape and an interlining make the wrap sit all around in very smart style. A beautiful old-lace scarf, in ivory tints, is draped about the collar, forming a short cape, and jabot falls down the fronts where each corner is ornamented with a choux or rosette or velvet ribbon and long ends. A rosette of the velvet is set also on each edge of the collar to drape the lace. The entire lower portion of the cape is wrought by hand in yellow, repeating the pattern of the lace above.

Felix, who is the best fitter known to the fashionable world—Worth does not believe in fitting smoothly—made the dinner dress. He also created the carriage dress worn by Miss de Wolf in another act.

This is a beautiful model of the latest new wrinkle for having the skirt and sleeves of one material and the bodice of another. Silver-gray Sicilienne forms the skirt, and the sleeves, which are huge leg-o'-mutton affairs, also the pointed girdle and cape collar. The trimming is embroidery in silver, done by hand on the silk, tiny spangles being introduced in the embroidery, to heighten the effect.

The bodice is of white chiffon, and the dress is a vision of refined elegance.

BELLE ARMSTRONG WHITNEY.

## DRESS DESIGNERS.

### The Possibilities of a Good Business Opening for a Clever Artist.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"It is surprising," said the head of a large firm for supplying ready-made gowns wholesale, "that there are so few women designers in New York. One sees women struggling to squeeze into already overcrowded occupations, but never stopping to think of something nek. Now, one with natural ability for artistic and practical dressmaking or designing could make a good living selling ideas to great houses. There are men who supply this need, but never a woman.'

"Does not each firm secure a designer?" I inquired.

"No," re replied. "The retail firms generally buy from the wholesale, and they copy or adopt foreign fashions. Some firms, of course, do employ women, and these can make anywhere from $35 to $75 a week with a trip to Europe thrown in.'

He went on to say that if a woman was clever and had some capital she could open an office and make a success. An abundant patronage could be secured of large wholesale firms, retail ones, modistes, etc. If her orders are only sufficient for her own time, she makes designs for all sorts and conditions, of clothes, selling them for as much as an illustrator is paid for single and double column dawings. If she cannot sketch well, let her make each model of colored tissue paper.

There are a hundred things to be done in this line. New York is a tremedous fashion mill, grinding all the grist that is thrown into it. A new collar or cuff, a shoulder arrangement, the manner of finishing the bottom of a gown, a new way to hook a bodice—these are all minor details that are eagerly caught up by the rapacious maws of the stores. This patronage could not be accomplished in a day or a year, but the business would pay as much in the beginning and better in the end than many on which women are now existing.

I know a woman in New York now whose fingers are nimble and taste exquisite, and three large firms have offered her their patronage if she will supply them. She assures me that she feels confident of $75 a week from these three should she have good talent at hand.

Even if the woman cannot alone supply orders or suggestions, she can have a corps of fashion artists, who may sell their work through her, she exacting commission.

The very large retail firms that make a specialty of ready-made gowns and bodices are the best to work for; they are kaleidoscopic in their rapid changes.

Again, prominent modistes are willing, frequently, to pay for good suggestions as well as the large furriers and cloakmakers. Taking it all in all, to quote again the business man, "it should be a most profitable undertaking."

CLAIRE CLAXTON.

A CURE FOR TAPE-WORM.

Prof. A. O. Echman, 205½ Gough street, San Francisco, July 16, 1885, cured of tapeworm; Charles M. Proschold, 435 Pine street, San Francisco, November 27, 1887, cured of tapeworm; little Mary Powers, aged 11 years, daughter of Bernard Powers, 1721 Jones street, San Francisco, cured of tapeworm thirty feet long; D. Bradasich, 534 Grove street, San Francisco, December 31, 1889, cured of tapeworm; W. Butler, 1137 Shotwell street, San Francisco, April 3, 1894, cured of tapeworm forty feet long. They were cured by the simple, harmless, tapeworm medicine of Prof. R. K. Shipley, worm specialist, 906 Market street, San Francisco, Cal., who has cured 1700 tapeworms and thousands of other worms in past thirteen years here. Worms cause dyspepsia, liver trouble, biliousness, nervousness, dizziness, heart trouble, weak, tired feeling, indigestion, kidney trouble, constipation, rheumatism, consumption, dropsy, etc. Thousands have worms for years and never lose any. Worms slowly suck away strength and derange health. Call or write for circular telling how worms cause diseases. Consultation free. Medicine sent by express C.O.D.

# FIRE ESCAPES.

## WHAT TO DO WHEN CAUGHT IN A BURNING BUILDING.

### Capt. McAdam Gives Some Sensible Advice to Women Who Become Demoralized at a Conflagration.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—(Special Correspondence.) Wrap the rope around the body, always put one hand below and one above the rope, then slide," was the advice of Capt. McAdam in reply to my query of how to get out of a burning building.

IN THE DRILLING-ROOM.

The question was provoked by seeing a number of blue-coated firemen go speeding down a rope suspended from the sixth story of a building. They were testing fire escapes, and their ease and confidence made me wonder why some of this level headedness couldn't be imparted to women—or men either, for that matter—in cases of emergency.

So I went inside the great, admirably kept drilling-rooms and interviewed the captain.

"Well," he said, "you can preach to women about the way to use ropes and fire escapes, but when a person is scared out of her senses you can't expect her to do calmly what she would tremble to do in time of safety.

"Why, I don't dare take a raw man and send him down from the sixth story for his trial. If I did he would never appear again. I get him 'broke in' by commencing at the first, then increasing his slide, not reaching the seventh story for two weeks."

"Then you don't think it silly for people to forget all common sense in time of fire?" I asked.

"Never. No one realizes more than I the horrible feeling of being caught in a trap. Fire seems to demoralize the bravest. Women are just as brave as men, for I have known a man to rush down stairs leaving his wife and five children, when if all of Hagenbeck's animals were placed in a field and his child among them he would dash over the fence alone to its rescue."

WHAT TO DO.

"What's best to remember?"

"First, how to use the ropes that are placed in all hotel rooms, and should be in every private residence. They are attached firmly to a link in the window. Should the rope be without appliances, simply drop it out of the window; then,

Using the rope.

sitting on the sill, place the rope about the body under the arms. Make no loop, only pass the long end of the rope over the other in front of the chest; as you lower yourself, place the right hand firmly on the end of the rope, which reaches to the ground. This prevents the rope from slipping off the body; throw the weight of the body on that hand, and guide with the left, which is on the upper end of the rope. The friction of the ropes passing each other over the chest prevents a too rapid descent, and thus the hands are saved from severe blistering. For, as soon as the rope cuts through the flesh, man or woman will let go—the agony is too great. In descending, keep the body near the wall, and break the slide by scraping the feet along the walls."

"Suppose the fire breaks out from a window below while the person is coming down—then what?"

"The only thing is to swing close to the wall until the heat is too intense; then give the body a herculean push outward by the feet from the wall; the momentum will send the body flying out into space, clear of the flames; then slide just as fast as rope and gravitation will take you, even if the hands are cut. It is the only safe measure. There is no time to take any other precaution."

AN IMPROVED ESCAPE.

Capt. McAdam, however, does not approve of the plain rope. Of course, the iron fire escape is every fireman's preference, if it is free; but sometimes it supports a mob that is equally dangerous. Again, certain occupants are cut off from

Saving the baby.

it by fire so next to this came what is known to firemen as the Wilson escape. This is also a rope, but it is attached to an iron pulley, which in turn is fastened to a hook in the window. One end of the rope is thrown to the ground, the other has a small loop which can be quickly pulled to fit the body; it is slipped under the arms and the body lowered. No holding on is necessary, for it is the primitive science of a bucket on a pully line going down a well. The rope goes around several small wheels inside the pulley, which materially check the run of the rope, limiting it to ten feet in ten seconds. The noose can't slip off the body; the wheels must go round as long as the weight is there, and, to quote the captain, "Kick and holler as she will, she's bound to come down."

A number of people can be saved by one pulley, for, as one touches the ground another can pull it up and use it. A child can be lowered in one with ease even to an infant, for firemen always stand ready to catch each person as they come down.

These escapes are now fashioned in small sizes for travelers. They are easily laid in the trunk, costing only $3.

LITTLE THINGS TO REMEMBER.

"In case of being caught by the fire, captain, what is the best thing to do? Put a wet blanket around yourself, and run through it?"

"Theoretically that is fine," he answered, "but remember that it takes buckets of water to soak a blanket, and if there is not a bath tub near to accomplish this, no few pitchers are adequate. So, next best, is to wrap the head up in a coat, or anything woolen. This keeps out the fire and not the air from the lungs, and the greater danger comes from the former being inhaled."

"Should the smoke commence to fill the room, and you want to crawl to another part of the building, drop on hands and knees and crawl as close to the floor as possible, for the smoke goes first to the top and to the floor last, so that much time is secured. If all escape seems cut off, put on woolen clothes, hold a piece of flannel over the mouth and nose, stand at the most prominent window and call for help. A fireman will speedily come by ways you never thought of and deliver you." H. HALLMARK.

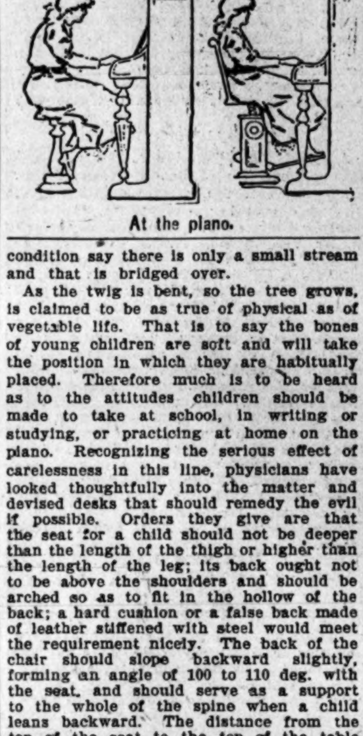
# SPINE STRENGTHENING.

## WHY SO MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN SUFFER

### With Weak and Crooked Backs—Watch the Positions Taken by Your Girls and Boys When Studying.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Between a faulty position in sitting and standing, and lateral curvature of the spine there seems a great gulf fixed, but those who study the secret science of a



At the piano.

condition say there is only a small stream and that is bridged over.

As the twig is bent, so the tree grows, is claimed to be as true of physical as of vegetable life. That is to say the bones of young children are soft and will take the position in which they are habitually placed. Therefore much is to be heard as to the attitudes children should be made to take at school, in writing or studying, or practicing at home on the piano. Recognizing the serious effect of carelessness in this line, physicians have looked thoughtfully into the matter and devised desks that should remedy the evil if possible. Orders they give are that the seat for a child should not be deeper than the length of the thigh or higher than the length of the leg; its back ought not to be above the shoulders and should be arched so as to fit in the hollow of the back; a hard cushion or a false back made of leather stiffened with steel would meet the requirement nicely. The back of the chair should slope backward slightly, forming an angle of 100 to 110 deg. with the seat, and should serve as a support to the whole of the spine when a child leans backward. The distance from the top of the seat to the top of the table should be one-eighth the height of a girl, or one-seventh of a boy. The edge of the table should be just over the edge of the chair, and the slope should be two inches to twelve in breadth.

So much for the desk and seat.

Next in importance is the attitude in sitting.

The body should be set well into the chair, firmly touching the wood with the lower part of the spine; trunk held erect, legs straight before trunk and feet resting upon a sloping cricket, which steadies the legs. The forearms should rest two-third lengths on the table. This position keeps all muscles and bones in the proper place. As this is the correct way to sit when older, it is well to train every child after this manner from a common-sense standpoint, as all laws of physical culture are founded on practical reasons.

That many cases of lateral curvature of the spine are due to this laxity at school and at home with children, who, having weak backs, assume continuous faulty attitudes there is no gainsaying.

A Berlin physician, having examined 200 school children who were writing, found in 160 cases that the trunk inclined. In 34 the trunk inclined toward the right, but the body twisted toward the left. In only 6 cases there was the trunk straight. In only 38 was the transverse axis of the body parallel with the desk.

Two girls—twin sisters—have also been noted in New York, who sat at the same desk on a bench; one leaned habitually on the left arm, with the body twisted, the other on the right, and curvatures were developed in the girls, according to their sitting.

Of course it is true that grown people assume equally incorrect positions; but the frame is developed, and the bones are less pliable. The weakest part of a child is that long stretch down the spinal column from the collar to the belt; a part that is more apt to wriggle and drop and twist and lounge than any other portion of their anatomy. Continuous muscular action is necessary for holding it erect,

The school desk.

and favorable conditions must be supplied to aid the body. If not, the spinal column bends, the muscles are overstretched, and distortion results.

The stir created by the abolishing of benches and other improper seats in school, has made many mothers so anxious concerning a possible curvature in their children's spines that they have had their backs photographed and these pictures carried to a doctor. This is an excellent way for the surgeons to keep informed of a growing child.

Even if no serious spinal trouble is developed from sitting badly, excessive round shoulders or badly prominent shoulder blades as a result will ruin a figure or walk for after life.

Troubles that arise from faulty positions are what the surgeons term proximate causes; the predisposing causes are rickets, want of nutrition, inheritance and poverty that bring about so much of the deformity in the world. These can only be remedied, the other can be averted.

Even older people, those whose backs are weak and continually "dropping" when they assume a sitting position can strengthen them marvelously by a system of gymnastics. The best recommended is to lie on a lounge with the head drooping over the end; in this position use dumbbells. It will be found to develop the muscles about the spine and those of the neck. Steels and other mechanical appliances are apt to weaken the muscles.

These curvatures are more likely in school girls than school boys; the former eat less and the back is never so strong.

The way to sleep is another anxious question with the doctors. The method of the Indian is always best; flat on the back with little or no pillow.

Nothing is so restful as this attitude, as any one will find out by spreading a rug on the floor and lying down this way an hour before dinner. In no other attitude are the muscles so completely relaxed. JOCELYN DAVIES.

# TAPIOCA.

## Recipes for Making Many Simple, but Delicious Dishes.

[From a Special Contributor.]

Tapioca is one of the products of the manioc, or cassava plant, and is used largely in the preparation of desserts, and as a food for invalids and children. It is inexpensive, light, wholesome and nutritious, and a great variety of delicious dishes is prepared it.

TAPIOCA CREAM.

Soak in cold water for two hours two tablespoonfuls of tapioca. Drain it and beat it up with one scant teacup of sugar, and stir it into one quart of boiling milk. Let it boil half an hour; then cool it slightly and stir in three well-beaten eggs and any flavoring desired. Serve cold with preserved or stewed fruit.

TAPIOCA PUDDING.

Soak one cupful of tapioca several hours in tepid water; add one quart of milk, four well-beaten eggs, two-thirds of a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt; three tablespoonfuls of grated cocoanut; add the tapioca to the milk and put in a double boiler, or in a tin basin set in a pan of hot water, and stir until it thickens. Remove from the fire and add the yolks of the eggs and the other ingredients, lastly the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Let it cool, and when cold lay spoonfuls of jelly upon the top. Serve cold.

TAPIOCA AND RICE PUDDING.

Equal quantities of rice and tapioca, say three tablespoonfuls of each, soak for a short time in a cup of milk, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, grated nutmeg to taste, a pinch of salt, one quart of milk. Put all together and bake in a slow oven for two hours, stirring often during the first hour.

TAPIOCA APPLE PUDDING.

One cup tapioca soaked several hours in cold water, one cup of sugar, a pinch of salt, one-half nutmeg, grated. Slice apples into a baking dish until two-thirds full; add the other ingredients, with water enough to cover. Put a cover over it and bake slowly three or four hours. Serve either hot or cold, as desired.

BLACKBERRY TAPIOCA.

One cupful tapioca soaked ten to twelve hours in cold water; add one pint of hot water and simmer until clear; sweeten one quart of blackberries and stir into the tapioca; pour into a deep dish and serve very cold, with cream and sugar.

TAPIOCA JELLY.

Three-quarters of a cupful of tapioca, soak, then boil it in a double boiler, with one and a half pints of hot water and a pinch of salt. When it thickens, add two-thirds of a glass of apple, currant or lemon jelly and a little sugar. Cook about half an hour, or until the tapioca is clear. Put it in a mold, and when perfectly cold, turn it out. Serve with whipped cream or soft custard.

TAPIOCA CUSTARD.

Soak three large spoonfuls of tapioca in one quart of water for several hours. Boil one quart of milk and stir in the soaked tapioca; boil about ten minutes until it is clear. Beat yolks of three eggs, one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla or other flavoring, and add gradually to the tapioca; boil five minutes; pour into a dish and mix in lightly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Eat cold, with sweetened cream.

TAPIOCA BLANC MANGE.

One cup of tapioca, three cups of boiling milk, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar, a pinch of salt, any flavoring desired; soak the tapioca several hours in a little cold water; pour it into the boiling milk and let it boil about twenty minutes, stirring it constantly; add sugar and flavoring. Take it from the fire and pour into molds. Serve cold.

TAPIOCA AND PEACH PUDDING.

One cupful of tapioca; soak in three pints of cold water over night. In the morning put in the double boiler and cook until it looks clear; add one cup of sugar and one dozen peaches pared and cut in eighths; put in a buttered pudding dish and bake one hour. Serve cold, with sugar and cream.

TAPIOCA FRUIT DESSERT.

Make a plain blanc mange or jelly by boiling soaked tapioca until clear in either milk or water; put a layer of mixed preserved and candied fruits in a glass dish, and when the tapioca has cooled sufficiently pour a part of it over them; add more fruit and the remainder of the tapioca. Serve cold.

TAPIOCA SOUP.

Two quarts of stock, one cup of tapioca; let it boil for twenty minutes, stirring it frequently; one teaspoonful of sugar, one tablespoonful catsup, butter half the size of an egg, half a teacup of milk; cool slightly and stir in two well beaten eggs. It must not be hot enough to curdle the eggs, but should be smooth, like cream.

BETH DAY.

## A Mixed-up Case.

Fred Gross, Jr., charged with disturbing the peace, was in the Police Court before Justice Austin for trial Friday. It appeared that he was seen by Officer Baker several days ago to throw a stone at another boy. The officer followed the boy to his home on Ottawa street, but the boy's mother had the door closed, and when the officer called for the boy she applied the vilest kinds of epithets to him.

Some of the neighbors testified in court that the Gross's are not easy to get along with, and after the evidence had been submitted, the defendant was discharged.

## Northwest Improvement Association.

The Northwest Los Angeles Improvement Association met in weekly session last Tuesday evening, at its hall, on Sand street.

The committee appointed to take steps toward the regrading of Bellevue avenue made a partial report, but it is expected that a satisfactory conclusion will be arrived at by the time of meeting on Tuesday evening next.

The new hall of the association is progressing rapidly, and, when completed, will be the means of stimulating the business portion of that part of Bellevue avenue.

## Bit His Thumb.

Nellie Martinez got beastly drunk Thursday and proceeded to indulge her musical inclinations in a manner that partook more of discord than of melody. Sergt. Smith endeavored to quiet her, but the girl was so offended at his attentions that she attempted to bite off his thumb. It ended in her being before Justice Austin Friday, where she was given $10 or ten days for her bad behavior.

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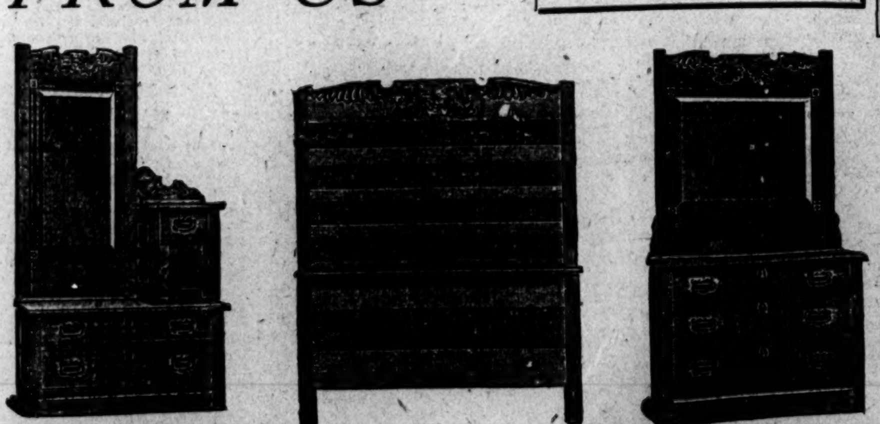

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# THY NAME IS WOMAN!

## Bab's Scathing Invectives on Feminine Sin,

### Weakness and Folly in These Latter Days of Our Time.

### Is the World Going Astray, and Where are Our Leaders, the People of Our So-called Best Families.

A Pitiable Example Set by the Elect, from Whom so Much is Expected, and Whose Ways the Middle Classes Follow Sheep-like!—There are Many True Women in the "Sets," and Yet These are not the Ones Talked About and Copied—Suicide, Inebriety, Immodesty, Gluttony and Failings Galore—Men, too Seem Lacking in Honesty and Respect—What is the Remedy?—and Can it Be Solved by Us Who are Here?

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 3, 1894.—(From Our Regular Correspondent.) Is all the world going astray, or what is the matter? Have we reached the extreme of wickedness, and will we turn around soon and see the other side of the picture? In fashionable society women seem to be losing their sense of decency. In the business world men seem to have forgotten what honesty means. Politicians are ignorant of all but the desire to get money. In fact, decency and honor seem words that are taken out of this century's dictionary. What is the cause of it all, and why is it that with all this crime there has come such a wild desire on the part of the people to take their own lives? Never before have women who are supposed to be of good birth, good breeding and good standing, been so willing to lose their reputations and pose before the world as having no sense of what is due to husband and children.

HOW IT COMES ABOUT.

Sometimes I think the reason all this gets so much worse is because the world is so big, and we hear about it all. Mrs. Chrysanthemum distinguishes herself by forgetting the meaning of one of the commandments, and, for the sake of some foolish boy, loses all right to her husband and children. The story is told at first in whispers among the very exclusive set; after a while it is printed in the newspapers, and then Mrs. Rosebud, who lives in a boarding-house, has very little to do, gets into mischief, and excuses herself by saying that she is no worse than the women in the upper circle. In the days gone by, if a woman occupied a position socially, she felt bound to live up to it; it demanded of her certain things in the way of honor and morals, and she felt obliged to pay in the coin of decency and good example for what she obtained by a place among the elect. All that seems to be strange nowadays, and yet there are women among the so-called exclusive circle, who are quiet, dignified, religious and honest. But these women who live quiet lives are not talked about, which is a pity. For, if the wife of the clerk heard of the good deeds of the wife of his employer, she might follow that example, instead of following the one set for her by the wicked rather than the good one.

POLITICS AND COMMERCE.

The politicians start off to nominate some one for the highest office in the State, and all the talk is about different gangs. Not whether the man who is spoken of is capable of filling the position; not whether he is a man of education, and whose honesty and dignity demand respect, but instead, it is told how many of the different crowds he can control, and what his pull is. I wonder what Jefferson, Franklin and Clay would think about all this? Merchants who ought to be honorable and steady-going, nowadays make corners in everything, until the world of commerce has become nothing more nor less than a great gambling-house; and the intense excitement has such an effect on the players there that, instead of living to be good, old men, revered because of their age and goodness, they die of some disease brought on by this great excitement, long before middle age has come. Years ago it was thought a dreadful thing for one to commit suicide; nowadays foolish girls, disappointed young men, people who are too lazy to face the troubles of life, seek refuge in death. And the newspapers describe these deaths in the fullest way. They reflect on them in sentimental terms, and some other poor, weak creature reading this description, goes and does likewise, believing that she is brave. As if there was any bravery in shirking one's duty; as if there was any bravery in throwing aside all the responsibilities of life, and saying I am tired; I will have nothing more of it.

THE CURSE OF BOOKS.

What is the cause if it? Sometimes the over-reading of undesirable books; books that tend to make people unhappy. It has seemed to me lately that of all the books published there are none that do not start out with the one object in view of making the reader understand how full of trouble all the world is, how little of pleasure and joy can come to one, and how everything is best when the heroine and hero die together. That is a nice state of affairs. What you and I want is a book that will have in it the emotions of joy and sorrow so cleverly contrasted that each shows at its best, and by the punishment of the wicked and the giving of all good things to those who are loving and true, what justice really is. But no, the books of today are like the plays; they are all talk without incident. And the talk supposed to be epigrammatic? And these so-called epigrams are nearly all slurs at woman's purity, man's honesty and the worthlessness of life. It is beastly. It is abominable. It is like serving at one's table fruit that has been partially decayed.

THEY WHO SUFFER.

But this intellectual fruit is a thousand times worse because many more suffer from it. Girls and boys who are just beginning to think for themselves read these abominations and become morbid and unhappy. Women who have no children, who don't keep house, and whose idle hours are many, pore over these volumes, conclude that they don't get out of life what they ought, and either throw away all sense of right and wrong or else live such wretched lives that they make everybody around them unhappy, while none are so miserable as themselves. Our young girls look physically healthier than ever before. Who is going to offer them better intellectual food than they have been getting? Who is going to keep them from reading the accounts of the ill-doing of those in a circle which is expected to set an example, as far as good behavior goes? Who will give the answer to the riddle?

IT USED TO BE.

It used to be that when women drank wine in public it was considered bad form. What is it now? It used to be that when women bet money at the races they were immediately pointed out as people one could not know. How is it now? It used to be that if the voice of scandal was raised against a woman, other women did not speak of her, and tried as far as possible to ignore it. How about the gossip in all the women's clubs now? It used to be that in the nursery a little girl looked at the velocipede as a something that her brother rode, which would not be nice for her to stride upon. How about the bicycle riders now? It used to be that it was considered a great courtesy for a man to ask a woman to go for a trip on his sailboat, which, of course, being a man, he managed. How is nowadays with women sailing boats for themselves? They are all losing something.

The frivolous woman, so-called, was a thousand times less dangerous than is the woman of today, for to her with her laces and ribbons, her light novels and her fondness for the dance, there always came a time when she settled down into being a good mother and a home-maker. But the woman of today is not affected by age. And she is quite as likely to make herself heard in the fashionable amusements even when she is a grandmother, as if she were just out of the schoolroom. To me it all seems pitiful. It is true that men apparently admire and pay court to the woman of today, but get one to tell the truth and in his heart of hearts, he does not like to see a woman on a bicycle, willing to bet, or smoke, or allowing herself to drink more wine than is good for her in a public place.

DRINKING NOWADAYS.

Curiously enough, in the days of the court of Charles II, and the great Louis, during the days of the first gentlemen of the land, in those times when women were supposed to have led gay lives, they were not given over to drunkenness, and yet today there are more women drunkards than you ever dreamed of. Sad? Of course, it is sad, for nothing is quite so dreadful as a drunken woman. Another type of woman is the gluttonous one. The woman who is coarsening herself in every way by overeating, and usually she adds to it by overdrinking. You see her in the fashionable restaurants, selecting the richest dishes, and choosing the proper wines to go with them. Personally, I believe in good eating and good drinking, but I believe in temperance in all things; and I think it quite as necessary for woman to be temperate in her eating as in her drinking, for, while she may not be made such a frightful example by overeating, yet she becomes coarse in mind and in heart as well as in appearance by selling her soul to her stomach. How is it all going to end? With the end of the century will there come a change in all things? With the turning of the cycle will purity be appreciated as it should, and vice receive the punishment it deserves? Surely we hope so.

AND OH, THE CHILDREN!

For gossip, whether by word of mouth or in the newspapers, is telling of the vicious deeds that are being committed every day. I saw three families of children not long ago, each one of which was with its father. The mother of the first set was a pronounced drunkard, and when she was not locked up, during an attack of delirium tremens, it was scarcely safe for children to be with her, as she would use them to act as messengers to buy her liquor, which her servants and nurses were forbidden to get. And this woman is the wife of a man of high position; she is wealthy, young, and has been beautiful. The second family of children were with their father because their mother's morals were so bad that she was not considered fit to care for them. And she was the daughter of a man of wealth and great social position, who had been carefully educated, and who was one of the last women in the world about whom such a thing would have been believed when she was first married. And the third set of children were with their father, because overeating and overdrinking and overgambling had made their mother absolutely indifferent. She was rich, beautiful, young and well educated, but she cared more for the excitement of the world than for the quieter pleasures that would seem to be right, as far as husband and wife were concerned.

These are types, but they are the ones that set the examples for the rest of the world. It makes women who think, sorry and sick when they realize what it all means. When they come to consider that these children will grow up and never speak to their mother; that they will have to be taught that their mother's name cannot be mentioned, and, poor souls, they will only too soon learn the reason why. Think of a girl hearing such a thing about her mother as these children will hear some day.

THE BLAME.

Who is to blame for it? It cannot be said to be the bad education given to girls, for in many instances the women who have done the worrt have been those who have been carefully brought up and well-trained. Surely, there cannot be such a thing as natural depravity. I cannot believe it. It is something too awful to think of. That you and I, made after God's own image, should have the instincts of a devil—I cannot believe this. It would be too great an excuse for crime if it were an accepted theory, and it would be too awful for those who were, as they say, naturally depraved; too awful to think of their coming into the world handicapped by wickedness. Are we going to solve it?

The only way I can see is for every woman to be as good as she knows how; to remember that, wherever she is placed, she sets an example for somebody else, and the better her position the greater her wealth; the wider her acquaintance, the more eager she should be to represent everything that is good and wise and sweet—that is to be womanly. It is what we all want to be in the end, because it means the best of everything. You would rather see that adjective applied to you than any other, wouldn't you? So would

BAB.

## The Early Newcastle Apricot.

(William Chappelow in California Cultivator:) The folowing description of this apricot is from a memorandum supplied by A. T. Taylor, a horticulturist of experience, who has fruited it this year side by side with the Early Golden and Royal. Its time of ripening is from June 10 to June 16. Mr. Taylor's orchard is about five hundred feet above sea level. On the higher land it would probably ripen a week or more earlier.

The fruit is not quite as large as the Royal, nor is it quite as rich in flavor, but it is a prettier apricot, being more highly colored, the coloring being nearly equal on all sides, except that it is rather darker on the side to the sun. It has proved quite a free stone with Mr. Taylor, although it is generally credited with being a half cling.

The tree is an early, regular and good bearer, a medium grower, being rather more upright in its habit than the Royal.

Its time of ripening is seventeen days earlier than the Early Golden, and twenty-five days earlier than the Royal—the three varieties being in the same orchard, within a few yards of each other, and treated in the same way as to culture. Mr. Taylor stated that he had trees that were planted last winter (one-year buds when planted) that bore a dozen or so apricots to the the tree this season.

## "Nigger Mighty Happy."

Hog start a runnin' when de overseer callin';
Whipperwill holler when de jewdraps fallin';
Duck keep a quackin' when de hard rain
    po'in;
Crows flock togedder when de young corn
    growin';
Pig gwine to squeal when de milkmaid
    churnin';
Nigger mighty happy when de blacberries
    turnin'!

Squ'el go to jumpin' when de scaly bark's
    comin';
Bee martin sail when de honey bee hummin';
Lean horse nicker when de punkin vine
    spreadin';
Rabbit back his ear when de cabbage stalk
    headin';
Rooster start a crowin' when de broad day
    breakin';
Nigger mighty happy when de hoecake bakin'!

Big fish flutter when he done cotch de cricket;
Bullfrog libely when he singin in de thicket;
Mule git slicker when de plantin' time over;
Colt mighty ga'ly when you turn him in de
    clover;
An' it come mighty handy to de nigger man
    tater
When he soppin' in de gravy wid a big yam
    'tater!

Blacksnake waitin' while de old hen' hatchin;
Sparrer hawk lookin' while de little chicken
    scratchin';
Big owl jolly when de little bird singin';
'Possum swine to clam whar de ripe 'simmons swingin';
Nigger mighty happy—ef he ain't wuf a
    dollar—
When he startin' out co'tin' wid a tall stan'in'
    collar!

J. A. MACON.

# THE WARD MAN'S WOOING.

### A ROMANCE OF THE NEW YORK POLICE FORCE.

By James L. Ford.

[From a Special Contributor.]

"No, William," said Mary Doublefare, gently, yet with a note of unmistakable firmness in her voice, "it is useless for you to urge me. While you were in this precinct I learned to respect you for your many good qualities, and I shall always hold you in high esteem, but I do not love you, and although I believe that you have a golden future before you—a future which any young girl ought to be proud to share—I cannot marry you. Where my hand goes my heart must go too."

"One word more," said William Cinch, the dashing and accomplished ward man of the merriest precinct in the town, "before the curtain is rung down forever on the little drama, or comedy, in which we have been the principal actors, tell me, I implore you, has any other man come between us? I have heard it said more than once that Walter Dealbrace was your devoted admirer, and, besides"—and here his voice grew hard and cold—"it's only last week that I seen you talking in a doorway with Rupert Flimflam."

The young girl's lip curled contemptuously as she made answer: "Mr. Dealbrace will have to do something to change his luck before he presumes to say anything about love to me. It is not likely that we will meet again for some time."

"What! Have you parted forever?" cried the detective eagerly.

CHARMED BY RUPERT FLIMFLAM.

"We have," rejoined the maiden icily, "unless he happens to bring back those four bones I let him have a month ago. As for Rupert Flimflam," she continued, carelessly, with no trace of contempt or bitterness in her voice, "my feelings toward him are only those which any lady might entertain toward a gentleman whom she had met but three times in her life, once at the Gold Brick Coterie's moonlight, and twice, casually, in doorways.

"I will be frank with you, William, however, and say that I have been strongly attracted by Mr. Flimflam, not so much on account of the way in which he has been putting out those new fives, but because of his high sense of honor and engaging personality as well.

"But it is scarcely probable," she continued, "that Mr. Flimflam, with his golden prospects, will deem it worth his while to pay court to the daughter of poor, old Jack Doublefare, for, as you well know, cab-driving in the Tenderloin is by no means what it was before these reformers, as they are called, ruined the precinct and reduced so many of us to beggary."

"Ah! Mary," exclaimed the young ward man, sympathetically, "it breaks my heart to think of you and your father, now that the Tenderloin is dried up, and there's no elephant for the jays to see. This winter is going to be an easy one for the victims, though they won't appreciate their blessings, but a very cold one for the smart ones, and between you and me this very Tenderloin, where you've been born and brought up, ain't going to be much warmer than the North Pole! Think of all this, Mary, ere you refuse the home which I offer to you both."

At this allusion to her father, once the wealthiest night-hawk in the precinct, but now a gray-haired, poverty-stricken man, every trace of coldness and haughty pride disappeared from Mary Doublefare's face, and a big tear coursed down her cheek as she exclaimed, in broken accents:

MEMORIES OF GOOD OLD TIMES.

"William—Mr. Cinch—do not, I implore you, speak of that. My poor, dear father"—and burying her head in her hands she wept bitterly.

"Alas!" she said, presently, "The future is indeed dark before us, and I can scarcely restrain my grief when I contrast our bitter poverty of today with the affluence which we enjoyed but a few short years ago, when good, kind Capt. Fatwadd ruled in the precinct and free trade and protection went hand in hand.

"There was scarcely a morning then when dear papa did not come home after his night's work with diamond pins and watches and rolls of bills that he had found on his fares, and we were—oh, so happy. The streets were full of victims then, and by nightfall there was hardly a sober one to be found among them all. I know but little of political economy or sociology, William, I have not read much of John Stuart Mill or Herbert Spencer, but surely heaven never sent a more precious gift to one of its well beloved precincts than a plentiful crop of drunks. Why, they are the very life of trade of every sort.

"It is the drunks who keep on buying more drinks, who play the wheel on a system, who keep on opening the same bottle of wine until the waiter brings in a check for $65; who hire cabs by the hour and go to sleep in them—in short the drunks are to a community all that the rain, the fertilizer and the seed are to the soil which the farmer tills. Did it ever occur to you, William, that the manna which fell in the desert was simply so many drunks?"

"I confess," said William, "that that is to me a new interpretation of the scriptures. But why do you think so?"

GRIEVES FOR HER POOR OLD FATHER.

"Well," replied the young girl, thoughtfully, "it always fell at night, and then, you know, the children of Israel subsisted on it for so many years; but I fear there will be but little manna in this part of the town for many a long day. Ah, why do these cruel reformers keep all the tipplers away from the precinct in which they used to be so happy?

"I am sure that, if they only knew how terribly poor papa has suffered, even their hard hearts would be touched. His cough has been very bad of late. He has been accustomed all his life to the bracing night air, and when he attempted to drive his cab about in the daytime, the sunshine proved too much for him, and he caught cold, which settled on his lungs, and now, although the doctor has forbidden him to go out until after dark, he finds that he is sensitive to even the moonlight, and he has suffered terribly during the clear nights we have had lately.

"But it is useless for us to discuss this matter further. You must leave me now, William, and I sincerely hope that you will find some one who will make you very, very happy. Good-by, and thank you for all the kindness you have shown me."

And with these words in his ears the stalwart young ward man walked away, sorrowfully and with bowed head.

THE VILLAGE OF TENDERLOIN.

A cold, dreary, rainy, autumnal night. The whole town seems weighted down with the gloom and wretchedness of the soggy atmosphere, but nowhere is the desolation so awful and depressing, and at the same time so pathetic, as in the deserted village called the Tenderloin.

Here the chill wind sweeps in moaning gusts through streets whose gravelike silence only serves as a reminder of those joyous nights of old, when they resounded to the popping of champagne corks, the rattle of ivory chips, the cheerful hiss of the electric light, the melody from a score of pianos and the shrill cry of the night-hawk as he fell upon his prey.

At a Sixth-avenue corner stands a hack whose forlorn and dilapidated appearance is in perfect accord with the deserted precinct in which it has been for two decades a familiar object. The ancient white horse in the shafts, and the driver on the box—an old man, bent and gray—are as motionless as if they were posing in a living picture, and as indifferent to the elements as if they were carved out of stone.

The equipage attracts the attention of William Cinch, who has come up town from his own happy, prosperous precinct in company with a gentleman of rural aspect who wears long gray whiskers and has sawdust sprinkled over his clothes. It is apparent to every old Tenderloiner who notices the pair that the bucolic gentleman is a "come-back" whom William, the ever alert and faithful public servant, is chasing out of town for being a counterfeiter, and as the unfortunate man starts for the Pavonia ferry the ward man fixes his eyes upon the old hack driver and murmur compassionately:

"Poor old Jack Doublefare! I can remember the time when hardly a week went by without some victim waking up in that old cabin to find his watch and pin and roll had been took away while he was asleep. He always made a clean job of it, did old Jack. But now he's only a wreck of what he was."

VISIONS OF THE HAPPY PAST.

Then, as he strolled slowly along through the rain, his thoughts turned to gentle Mary Doublefare, whom he had not seen since that memorable evening, when she had definitely and finally refused his proffered hand.

He thought of her with infinite sadness and longing, but without a trace of bitterness, remembering the gracious, innocent smile with which she used to greet him and the delight that used to illumine her sweet face when he brought her the choicest fruits that could be found on any stand that he permitted to obstruct the sidewalk in his precinct, or placed in her hand some trinket that had served as a souvenir in a wealthy family.

And he remembered, too, how they used to sit side by side on the sofa in her little parlor and merrily invent names to fit the initials which were graven on his simple gifts, and then search the "Lost and Stolen" column to see if there was any reference to them there.

Ah! those were happy days, and now he wondered if Mary's heart were still her own to bestow upon some fortunate suitor. His face hardened as he thought of Rupert Flimflam, nimble of finger and persuasive of tongue—just the man to enchain the fancy of a high-spirited, romantic and altogether "fly" young girl.

DEALBRACE NO LONGER A RIVAL.

And Walter Dealbrace—he of the clean-cut profile and cold gray eye—but no, Walter was in no condition now to pay his addresses to any woman brought up amid the luxurious surroundings to which, as the daughter of one of the wealthiest of the Tenderloin's old-time night-hawks, she had been accustomed from the moment of her birth until that of the destruction of the precinct. Time was when Walter dressed in the height of fashion, and when his high-bred, sensitive nature recoiled from contact with anything but blue chips. But now he was sadly changed.

William had seen him but once in six months. It was on the night when he had dropped in at the clubrooms of Col. Endsqueeze to notify him of an intended raid on his premises, and he had found it hard to recognize the once prosperous faro scientist in the dejected figure that he saw seated before a consumptive-looking stack of whites, which soon melted away before his gaze like a stereopticon advertisement in Broadway.

JEALOUS OF FLIMFLAM.

No, he need not fear Walter Dealbrace as a rival, but his brow darkened once more as he thought of Rupert Flimflam, and his eyes flashed as the idea came to him that is would be an easy matter to "pinch" the bright and entertaining young man who was so merrily flooding the town with his new fives. But to do that he must betray his superior officer, Capt. Fatwadd, under whose protection Rupert pursued his calling, and never in the course of his whole career as a detective had William Cinch been found wanting in allegiance to the department which gave him employment.

It would be far better for him to give up all hope of winning Mary Doublefare than to interfere with the business of a man who had paid fairly for his protection, and was fairly entitled to something for his money.

"Poor Mary!" he said to himself, with a sorrowful shake of the head. "I am afraid that things are not coming her way to any fabulous extent just now, and she is too proud to accept assistance from me. If I could only help her in such a way that she would not find out that it was me who done it!"

And at that moment William Cinch stopped suddenly in his walk, stood for a moment, wrapped in intense thought, then turned, and, with a low voice, muttered: "I'll do it tonight!" hurriedly retraced his steps down the avenue."

IN THE DOUBLEFARE'S HOME.

The changing scenes of this little drama bring us once more to the humble home of the Doublefares. It is 6:30 in the morning, and Mary has arisen early, according to her invariable custom, that she may prepare breakfast for her father on his return from his night's labors. A slow step in the hall, followed by the opening of the door, and the young girl was in her aged parent's arms.

"Father!" she cried, with an infinite yearning in her voice, "did that same fellow turn up again and ask you to take him around, and show him all the sights?"

In reply, the old night hawk took from the inner pocket of his overcoat and placed in his daughter's hand a roll of bills, a diamond pin and a handsome gold watch and chain.

"I never see such a persistent victim nor one with so many new outfits of solid stuff, in all the years I've been driving hack," he remarked, with something like reverence in his voice. "You oughter seen the other drivers racin' for him when he showed up in Sixth avenue, with his load aboard. Drunk? Well, I should say so. Why, what ails ye, gal?"

"Nothing, father. Only it was so cold waiting here for you," she responded quickly. But as she busied herself about the breakfast table he noticed that her face was pale, while her lips trembled, as if from some deep emotion.

CINCH'S SCHEME DISCOVERED.

That afternoon, while the white-haired backdriver was sleeping noisily in the adjoining room, Mary Doublefare sat in a rocking-chair by the window holding in her hand a simple cluster pin, now wet with her tears. She wondered why it was that she did not suspect from the very first the identity of the stranger who for three successive nights had entered her father's cab, artfully disguised as an inebriated Syracuse merchant, and permitted himself to be shorn of money, watch and jewels under the pretense of being taken to see the elephant.

Had it not been for that cluster pin, which she had seen him wear so many, many times, she would never have guessed that it was to William Cinch, the rejected lover, that they owed their recent burst of good fortune. But the pin had told the story, and the watch—the gift of a pawnbroker—she also recalled, for William had proudly shown it to her the very day after the big burglary in New Rochelle.

Yes, the inexhaustible fountain of good stuff was none other than the noble, high-minded ward man, whose name she had refused, kindly, it is true, but none the less firmly. With what exquisite tact and delicacy had he sought to do her and her father a kindness! Could anything have been better calculated to win a woman's love and admiration than a generosity which, while accomplishing its purpose, avoided all appearance of charity?

And how much good it had done her father—the excitement of following once more his old calling! Never since the passing of the old precinct had her sire seemed so vigorous and hearty, so full of hope for the future and enjoyment of the present as he had since his first meeting with the mysterious victim, who always fell sound asleep in the cab and never seemed to know or care what happened to him.

MISS DOUBLEFARE'S GRATITUDE.

And now, with her tears falling swiftly on the cluster pin and blotting out the inscription—"Wentworth from Uncle Jabez"—in the inside of the watch, poor Mary Doublefare realized the true worth of the deathless love which this noble ward man had placed at her feet, and which she had spurned. If she could but see him a moment, if only to thank him—to tell him, before they parted forever, that she knew all that he had done for her and that she appreciated the exquisite tact which he had performed what was, after all, an act of simple charity.

And then the awful fear that perhaps he had found solace for his wounded heart came upon her with crushing force. She had heard, since their last meeting, that he had become attentive to Susan Knockout, the daughter of the celebrated chemist, Percival Knockout, well known as a replater of gold bricks and the discoverer of the famous elixir of sleep, called in his honor "knockout drops."

She had paid but little heed to that rumor at the time, konwing that as ward man of his precinct it was but natural for him to have business dealings with Susan's father, which might occasion frequent visits to the chemist's house. But now the thought of Susan fell upon her heart with a dead, leaden weight,, and she would have given the world for a chance to see, if but for a single moment, the handsome young official whom she had at last learned to love.

But how to accomplish this? Just at this moment his eyes fell upon "Marcella," which she had just finished, and in a moment she had reached a decision.

"Papa," she said, that evening, as the old cabman was starting out for his night's work, "if you have that fellow again for a fare, I want you to say to him, just as if you were giving him a jolly: 'I've got a daughter at home who's dead gone on you, and think's you'd make a splendid husband!' Just say that to him, papa, and let me know what answer he gives you?"

The old man promised and kept his word.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED.

The rest of this little tale may be told in a few words. William Cinch heard the message, and hastened to respond. Mary Doublefare met him on the threshold, and, within a very short time, the compact had been sealed which bound them together for life.

Christmas time found the loving couple established in a home of their own in the beautiful precinct over which their former friend, Capt. Fatwadd, ruled with a benign sway. As for old Jack Doublefare, he secured, through the influence of his son-in-law, the exclusive right to drive "guys" through Central Park, and his carriage is now known as the "joint on wheels," in which many a trick has been turned.

JAMES L. FORD.

## The Manufacture of Sorghum Syrup.

From the Department of Agriculture we have the details of the manufacture of sorghum syrup, in which every part of the work is carefully explained. The juice as it comes from the mill is treated with cream of lime to render it slightly alkaline. Cream of lime is prepared by slacking freshly burned lime and adding a considerable excess of water. This additional water allows the resulting milk of lime to be strained for the removal of lumps, a sieve with one-eighth-inch meshes being the proper size. After straining, the milk of lime should be allowed to stand for a few hours, and a part of the water on the surface should be poured off. The creamy solution that remains is called cream of lime, and any one can prepare it. Now to go to a druggist and get some litmus paper to test the juice with. This paper is chemically prepared and comes in blue and red. The blue paper is reddened by an acid juice and the red paper turns blue if the juice is alkaline. At little practice will determine the degree to which the juice is the one or the other. The test sample should be examined in a narrow clear glass bottle. After a few trials the amount of lime required may be determined. If the lime is added in just the right quantity to make the juice neutral, that is until neither blue nor red litmus paper changes color. Many prefer to have the juice slightly acid and if a very light colored syrup is desired this is preferable.

After the addition of the lime the juice should be slowly heated to the boiling point. It should not be boiled at this stage. The heat should be continued until the blanket of scum shows signs of breaking in several places. The heating should then be discontinued and the blanket of scum be removed by a suitable skimmer. The juice should now be boiled briskly, the scum being brushed off as fast as it rises to the surface. It is well to examine a test sample of the juice in a small bottle after brushing. The particles of suspended flocculent matter should move rapidly; those near the sides of the bottle rising near the surface and descending at the central part, forming a cone-shaped deposit. The juice between these particles should be bright and of an amber color. To obtain the condition described above requires skill and patience, but it must be remembered that a bright syrup of good flavor can be made only from bright, well-clarified juice. An excellent syrup may be made by adding a little bisulphite of lime in the above process. This bisulphite is made by passing the fumes of burning sulphur, to saturation, into cream of lime.

Returning to the clarification: After the juice has been boiled and thoroughly brushed, the heat should be withdrawn and the suspended matter permitted to settle. After settling as long as necessary, usually from one to two hours, the clear juice should be drawn off and evaporated very rapidly to a syrup. The skimmings should be settled and the clear juice decanted. The residue should be treated with water, settled, and the diluted juice drawn off. The drainings from the skimmings should be added to the fresh juice from the mill.

Some form of continuous evaporator based on the old-fashioned apparatus of Cook is best adapted to sorghum work. The juice constantly runs in at one end of the evaporator, passes back and forth across it, and finally the finished syrup runs out at the other end. The evaporation should be as rapid as possible. The syrup should be cooled rapidly.

If the syrup shows a tendency to granulate, the cane should be cut three or four days before it is to be worked and allowed to lie in the fields. If there is no tendency to granulation the cane should be worked immediately after harvesting.

A fairly good article of syrup can be made without the use of lime. Syrup made in this way always retains much of the rank flavor of sorghum. It is exceptionally good, however, for baking purposes.

Sorghum syrup is made in every State in the Union, and in thousands of small mills. When carefully made it is wholesome and palatable. Unless the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised by the maker, there is no process which will produce a good article, attractive to the consumer. If, however, the above principles are observed, care, attention and experience on the part of the maker will give a good article of syrup, suited for use on the table and in the kitchen.

## The Voices.

Down in the night I hear them:
  The voices—unknown—unguessed—
That whisper, and lisp, and murmur,
  And will not let me rest.

Voices that seem to question,
  In unknown words, of me,
Of fabulous ventures, and hopes and dreams
  Of this and the world to be.

Voices of mirth and music,
  As in sumptuous homes; and sounds
Of mourning, as of gathering friends
  In country burial-grounds.

Cadence of maiden voices—
  Their lovers' blent with these;
And of little children singing,
  As under orchard trees.

And often, up from the chaos
  Of my deepest dreams, I hear
Sounds of phantom laughter
  Filling the atmosphere.

. . . . .

But ever and ever the meaning
  Falters and fails and dies,
And only the silence quavers
  With the sorrows of my sighs.

And I answer: "O voices, ye may not
  Make me understand
Till my own voice, mingling with you,
  Laughs in Shadowland."

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Frederick Douglass has a grandson who has shown remarkable talent as a violinist, and he will be sent to Europe to perfect his musical education.

# THE GENIAL "AUTOCRAT."

### PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS OF THE LATE DR. HOLMES.

### The Social Side of His Life—His Effervescent Good Humor and the Serious Phases of His Character—A Critic's View.

It is fifty-five years ago this very October that a "one-horse" circus came to my native place, and, after giving three performances, was stranded. Like all boys, I was delighted with the knights of the ring, but the only deep impression left upon my childhood mind was the singing of two songs, one by a white man and the other by a fictitious darky. The white man's song was the first time that I ever heard anything written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the burnt-cork man's melody was the first time I ever listened to one of the productions of Ethiopian minstrelsy. The singer of Dr. Holmes's composition was a regular equestrian performer who, with fiddle in hand, descended from his horse and, clad in spangled jacket and tights, sang to his scraping accompaniment the touching ballad of "The Tall Young Oysterman Who Lived by the River-side," and of

"The daughter of a fisherman, that was so
    tall and slim,
Lived on the other bank, right opposite to
    him."

The "I" in "opposite" was pronounced like that in "right." The verses that tickled my youthful fancy in this mournful ballad were those wherein the daring young oysterman was harpooned by the ancient fisherman, and the loving young daughter who "waked not from her swound" as follows:

"I read it in the story-book, that for to kiss
    his dear,
Leander swam the Hellespont—and I will
    swim this here."

And the lines wherein the fisherman's daughter, hearing her father's intention to harpoon what the daughter said was a porpoise,

"Down fell that pretty innocent, as falls a
    snow-white lamb,
Her hair drooped round her pallid cheeks,
    like seaweed on a clam."

Years afterward, when I became well acquainted with Dr. Holmes, I told him of the above circumstances, and "my first acquaintance with his poetry." It amused him very much, and he laughed heartily over the idea of his fame's being extended to the capital of Indiana (which was then only a small rural village) by a mountebank in "a one-horse circus."

It seems ludicrous to think back upon this incident, when I afterward had such pleasant and serious relations with Dr. Holmes. Wednesday he was laid at rest, in Mount Auburn Cemetery, where sleep the remains of his lifelong friends, Prescott, the historian; George S. Hillard, the ripe scholar; Charles Sumner, the statesman, (and these last two were both college mates of Holmes at Harvard,) the elder Agassiz and his two brother poets, with whom "he held sweet communion," Longfellow and Lowell. Wednesday the body of one of the most genial men, one of the sweetest and most special humorists (whether in prose or poetry) of the nineteenth century, was placed

". . . beneath the low green tent
Whose curtain never outward swings."

But his memory and his spirit will remain with us. The casket may decay, but the jewel never.

It has seemed to me that, notwithstanding many biographical sketches have been published of Dr. Holmes during this week, perhaps some light may be thrown upon his character by one who knew him personally for more than thirty-seven years, and who had received many letters from him while at home and abroad.

In July, 1857, I was spending a few days with my family in Boston, and my headquarters in the "Hub" for seeing friends and receiving letters, were at the "old corner," the bookstore of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. The late James T. Fields was an acquaintance and a friend long before this. One morning Mr. Fields said, "I want to introduce you to an old friend of mine," and therewith presented me to Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. I had often heard the adjective "genial" applied to the doctor, but I never realized before that any one so completely "filled the bill" as when I looked upon that cheery, "chirrupy" little man to whom Mr. Fields introduced me. I do not think that Dr. Holmes was more than 5 feet 4 inches, and his body was slender. But on the top of that body was a head that was at once striking. I never saw a countenance so full of smiles; a face so radiant with good humor, yea, to vary the figure, bubbling over with fun and geniality. In repose, the face in the engraving published in The Times on Monday is a most life-like portrait. He also had, when so disposed, when the occasion required it, a serious expression. That morning a great deal of his conversation was about old Europe, where we had both spent many student-days, though twelve years apart, and I recall how easily and unostentatiously he would glide into French, a language which he spoke with most correct accent. One day I met Dr. Holmes at the "old corner" when I had my little daughter with me, who was then not 4 years old, and who has since become known to some as the author, in the "No-name series" of "Kismet" and "Mirage." My little girl had by an accident run a needle into her foot (although we did not then know it,) and as she was suffering much, I asked Dr. Holmes to give me advice as to what should be done. His face took on a grave expression, yet so full of deep sympathy that my heart was won to him more than when he was bubbling over with geniality. He immediately advised me to go to Dr. Jacob Bigelow, Jr. The operation was safely and successfully performed, and great suffering and perhaps permanent injury was avoided by the advice of the kind-hearted poet and physician.

I think the most serious aspect that I ever saw Dr. Holmes present, was on his meeting the late Charles F. Browne ("Artemas Ward.") Mr. Browne was to lecture in Boston. He had never lectured but three times previous to this, and the night before going to Boston he spent at my house in Newburyport, Mass. I accompanied him to the "Hub" and introduced him to a number of friends, among whom was James T. Fields. Mr. Fields invited us to breakfast with him the next morning, to meet Dr. Holmes. I thought that, now, it would be "the tug of war" in bright, sparkling wit. Never was I more mistaken. "Artemas" was a modest man, and I think felt a little awed at being in the presence of the "Autocrat." Dr. Holmes, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Fields, were very friendly to "Artemas," but in repartees, anecdotes and bon mots there was a great dearth. The only other person at that breakfast besides myself was Judge Holmes, then a young officer home on leave from the Union army, for he had been severely wounded at Ball's Bluff. Young Holmes and myself seemed to be watching and waiting for the wit that did not sparkle. The fact is, that it was a genial, friendly time—friendly, pleasant, conversation, without a single attempt at wit on the part of Artemas Ward, or on the part of the Autocrat, who once wrote that he would not be as funny as he could for fear that the buttons would burst from off the vests of his friends.

Dr. Holmes's writings read easily, but I doubt if there has ever been an author in the United States who wrote so carefully, who read and reread what he had written, and then rewrote. He "used the file," as Horace said, and the pruning-knife was most freely employed. I remember in 1863 introducing to him a skillful surgeon from Germany at the Autocrat's home in Charles street (before he moved to Beacon street, where he died) and after a very pleasant hour's conversation Dr. Holmes, before we left, offered to give the surgeon a letter to the elder Agassiz, as this German had been the assistant to Hirtle, the celebrated anatomist of Vienna, Hirtle being an intimate scientific friend of Agassiz. Dr. Holmes sat down to his table and wrote that letter of introduction with the utmost care, and then rewriting it, and afterward with his penknife carefully scraping out a word or two until the epistle was to his satisfaction. I was permitted by the German doctor to see that letter. It was to the point. Dr. Holmes had "said what he meant and meant what he said," and you "could not cut a word without its bleeding."

A short time ago I had a letter from Dr. Holmes in answer to one from me announcing that I had given a letter of introduction to some Kentucky ladies, who were great admirers of his. In the course of my private letter to him I told his of finding a well-read copy of the "Autocrat" at Oporto in Portugal in 1872; and of unexpectedly meeting in 1884 at a retired Italian's stately residence in the Apennines, a copy of his "Elsie Venner"—that weird, fascinating story of the snake-woman, first and best of his three novels (the other two being, "The Guardian Angel" and "A Moral Antipathy.") Dr. Holmes's letter in return was a promise to receive at his summer residence, at Beverly Farms, the said Kentucky ladies and to do them all possible honor. He then referred to my finding in such an out-of-the-way place in Portugal and Italy, "The Autocrat" and "Elsie Venner," and said: "One always likes to hear from one's children, and it has been very gratifying to me to receive letters from many parts of the world, telling me of friends and admirers made by my books."

In January, 1865, I was invited by the elder Agassiz to dine with him, as the guest of "the Saturday Club." I had just returned from Brazil, whither I had been sent on a semi-official mission in 1864. Many of the members of "the Saturday" I knew previously, and I recall, as if it were yesterday, that there were present Ralph Waldo Emerson, Longfellow, Lowell, Dr. Holmes, Whipple, the essayist, and several others. The only non-members of the club were the Duke de Rohan of France and myself, whom they considered as temporarily representing Brazil. Ralph Waldo Emerson presided. I remember that Dr. Holmes was next to me, on my right, and during the dinner (given, as all the "Saturday's" dinners, at Parker's,) it seemed to me that I never was so charmed by any one's conversation as Holmes's. After the dinner, as we still sat at table, the chief talkers were Agassiz, and, singular to relate, Longfellow. The latter told me, in 1857: "I can never think on my legs." If he could not think on "his legs" he could on a chair's legs, for I have heard him in his own house most charmingly take the lead in conversation. But the themes of Dr. Holmes, during that private talk at the dinner, were his views on religion. His father had been an "orthodox" Congregational clergyman, but Dr. Holmes's views had always been openly and decidedly "unevangelical," as it is termed. He was not squeamish about his views, and told me that he began to be opposed to the "orthodox" when he was a boy, preparing for college, having been unmercifully whipped by his "orthodox" preceptor, who (I use Holmes's own expression) "was a dirty, tobacco-chewing man." I urged that I thought it hardly fair to condemn all the orthodox for such reasons, and that I thought that if he investigated he might not find them "so bad as they seemed" to him. The next day I heard a remarkable sermon at the "Old South," in Boston, on the text, "Come and see," the reply of the disciples to Nathaniel. I sent, with a note, an analysis of this sermon to Dr. Holmes. Two days after I received from Dr. Holmes a most loving letter of four pages, in which he opened his heart to me, and I felt that he was not "so bad as he seemed" to many of the "orthodox." In the "Laudes Domini" collection of hymns, used in several of the Presbyterian churches in this city, and by thousands of "orthodox" churches throughout the land, there is one of Dr. Holmes's hymns, beginning:

"O love divine! that stooped to share
Our sharpest pang, our bitterest tear."

A hymn, the orthodoxy of whose sentiments, no one can dispute.

Lord Macaulay once wrote to Edward Everett that "the judgment of intelligent foreigners was generally the judgment of posterity." If that is the case, Dr. Holmes will not, in future generations, be remembered so much by his medical works or by his three novels, or by his poetry, but by his dear old "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." His fun has so often appeared in his poems that many have the idea that he is not a serious poet. A recent elaborate and, on the whole, favorable English review of all his works, in the London Athenaeum, says:

"Dr. Holmes's verse is sometimes very graceful, and can be enjoyed as the lightest of light comedy, but it is not easy to take him quite seriously in the character of a poet. The 'Professor' contains one really exquisite little poem, 'Under the Violets':

'Her hands are cold; her face is white;
  No more her pulses come and go;
Her eyes are shut to life and light—
  Fold the white vesture, snow on snow,
  And lay her where the violets blow.'

But, in spite of such popular, clever and ingenious pieces as 'The Chambered Nautilus' and 'The Last Leaf,' it remains the one serious poem by Dr. Holmes which can be admired without reservation. Poetically inclined Dr. Holmes has always been, and by no means without a certain accomplishment of verse, but with him metrical writing has been a sort of accident."

I do not suppose that he will rank in the future so high as Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier or Lowell, but he has "served his day and generation," and has cheered and brightened the path for many of his fellow-men.

The same critic, however, tells what the English readers of Holmes think of the "Autocrat":

"But it is not by his poems, his essays, or even his novels that Dr. Holmes is best known and best liked. In 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table' he has written what is probably the most popular modern book of conversational prose—a commonplace book after the older and more leisurely manner, recalling indeed many models, but with a personal difference, which has been quite in favor of popularity. And, indeed, it would be difficult to resist so genial, so insinuative, so communicative a guide, philosopher and friend, who seems to nudge one's elbow with a 'by the way,' as he gives a quaint, unexpected comment on the matter you are thinking about."

And, while I do not believe in what the English reviewer says of "the typical American product," there is a great deal of truth in the conclusion of his critique:

"His is the art of suggestion, and his special kind of humor is a roundabout, allusive variety, a delicate, intellectual humor, which has nothing in common with that vivid and explosive vulgarity which is the typical American product. Sometimes trivial and a little thin-spread, it has none of the obtrusive virtues or vices. It is the humor of the clever and amiable old physician, smiling sympathetically over the illusions that he respects."

J. C. FLETCHER.

## The End of it All.

The proud man, fat with the fat of the land,
  Dozed back in his silken chair;
Choice wines of the world, black men to
    command,
  Rare curios—rich and rare—
Tall knights in armor on either hand—
  Yet trouble was in the air.

The proud man dreamed of his young days,
    when
  He toiled light-hearted and sang all day;
He dreamed again of his gold and men
  Grown old in his service and hungry and
    gray;
Then his two hands tightened a time, and
    then
  They tightened, and tightened to stay!

Ah me! this drunkenness, worse than wine!
  This grasping with greedy hold!
Why, the poorest man upon earth, I opine
  Is that man who has nothing but gold.
How better the love of man divine,
  With God's love manifold!

They came to the dead man back in his
    chair,
  Dusk liveried servants that came with the
    light;
His eyes stood open with a frightened stare,
  But his hands still tightened as a vise is
    tight.
They opened his hands—nothing was there,
  Nothing but bits of night.

—Joaquin Miller in the Independent.

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Invite the gentlemen of this city and vicinity to the special sale of this season's stylish Men's Fall Suits bought by our resident eastern buyer of the well-known firm of

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**OUR GUARANTEE.**

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## Clothing House in this State

which has not carried over goods from last season, but they are sold under the cover of new styles, thus deceiving the public. This is not our style of advertising or doing dusiness; we believe in honest business principles, The marvelous progress and phenomenal growth of our business, has clearly shown that such methods are appreciated by the buying public.

We have closed out part of the Fall Stock of . . .

# Messrs. Rothchild, Baum & Stern,

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Lots . . . Jacoby Bros.
**2679, B and 2616**

CONSISTING OF

75 extra fine dark Cheviot Single-breasted Sack Suits, 1894's fall regulation long cut, trimmed and made in excellent style, suits that no other house in Southern California will sell now for less than $15.00. Our great advantage of having a resident Eastern buyer at all times in the market, who, with plenty of ready cash to back him, takes advantage of all offerings below regular market prices, thus enabling us to offer these suits at...... **$10.00**

Lots . . . Jacoby Bros.
**2591, 2592 and 2429**

CONSISTING OF

Several hundred extra fine dark Oxford Cheviots and pin-check Cassimeres, patterns are very choice, material of very fine quality, workmanship equal to any suits made by merchant tailors at $30 and $35. Like qualities sold by other ready-made clothing houses, if bought in the regular way, at $18 and $20. Our price for this entire lot for this week.......... **$12.50**

Lots . . Jacoby Bros.
**2598 B, 2735 A, and 2488**

CONSISTING OF

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# PICCINO.

## TWO DAYS IN THE LIFE OF THE ITALIAN BOY.

By Frances Hodgson Burnett.

[From a Special Contributor.]

PART V.—CHAPTER II.

It was Lady Aileen who came in amazed, frowning, and rather alarmed. The girl friend who had wondered if Piccino would like his surroundings was with her.

Piccino threw back his head at sight of them and battled and shrieked still more wildly. He thought they must have come to his aid.

"M'amazza! Mamaza! Aiuto!" he wailed.

"Bless me, what is the matter?" exclaimed Lady Aileen, and came toward the bath.

"He doesn't like to be washed, my lady," panted Nicholson, struggling. "He seems quite frightened."

Suddenly Lady Aileen began to laugh.

"Take him out for a moment, Nicholson," she said. "Take him out, Isobel," to the girl, her words broken with laughter. "He thinks Nicholson is drowning him. Soap and water are such unknown quantities to him that he thinks that in this proportion they mean death."

Nicholson had lifted her charge out at once, only too glad of the respite. Piccino stood wet and quaking and sobbing by the bathtub.

Lady Aileen began to take off her gloves and bracelets.

"Give me an apron," she said to Nicholson. And on having one handed to her she tied it over her dress and knelt down before her new plaything.

"Little imbicile," she said in Italian, taking hold of his wet shoulders. "No one is going to hurt you. You are only going to be made clean. You are too dirty to be touched, and the water will wash the dirt off."

Piccino only looked up at her, sobbing. At least she had taken him out of the great pool—but what did she mean by wanting his dirt removed by such appalling means.

"I am going to wash you myself," said Lady Aileen, lifting him in her strong, white arms. "Don't let me have any nonsense. If you make a noise and fight I will drown you." She was laughing, but Piccino was struck dumb with fear. She looked so tall and powerful, and such a grand lady, that he did not know what she might feel at liberty to do in her powerfulness.

"It is only a bath," said the girl Isobel, in a kind voice. "The water won't go over your head. Don't be frightened. It won't hurt."

Lady Aileen calmly put him back in the tub.

Her white hands were so firm and steady that he felt the uselessness of a struggle. And if he fought, she might drown him. He looked up piteously at the signorina, with the encouraging face and voice, and stood in the water, aghast, and with big tears rolling down his cheeks, but passive in helpless despair.

But ah! what strange things were done to him!

The Illustrious Signora took the cake of white stuff, and the big, porous thing and rubbed them together in the water, and made quantities of snow-white froth, then she rubbed him over, and over, and over, then she splashed the water over him until she washed the foam off his body, then she scrubbed him with something, then she did strange things to his ears, then she took a little brush and scrubbed his finger nails—covering it with the white froth and then washing it off—then she did the same thing to his feet and rubbed them with a piece of stone.

Then she began with his head. Poor neglected little mop of matted silk, what did she not do to it! She rubbed it with the cake of white stuff till it was a soft, slippery ball of foam, then she scrubbed and scrubbed and thrust her hands into it, and shook it about and almost drowned him with the water she poured on it. If he had not been so frightened he would have yelled. But people who will do such things to you, what will they do if you make them angry! Under this avalanche of snowy stuff, and this torrent of water, a wild, despairing memory of Maria and the donkey came back to him. Only last night he had fallen asleep in his corner, among all the familiar sights and sounds and smells, and without water coming near him. And now he was nearly up to his neck in it—it was streaming from his hair, his ears, his body, he could hear and see and taste nothing else. Oh! could it be possible that he had been all wrong in that first imagining that, perhaps, the rushing streams were to amuse him. Could it be that all this was to amuse the forestieri themselves—that they had brought him to San Remo to make him live in water like a fish—that they would never let him out.

"Go to sleep," she said, "and don't be a bad boy."

Suddenly the magnificent Signora lifted him out of the pool. She set him streaming upon something soft and white and dry which Nichola had spread upon the blue and white tiles of the floor.

"There!" she said, "Now I think he is clean for the first time in his life. Nicholson, you may rub him dry."

She stood up laughing and rather flushed with exertion.

"It has amused me," she said to Isobel. "I would not have believed it, but it has amused me. Almost anything new will amuse me the first time one does it. When you have brushed his hair, Nicholson, put him to bed."

She laid aside the apron and picked up her gloves.

She went out of the room smiling and Piccino was left to the big white cloths and Nicola.

What happened then was even more tiresome than the bath though it was not so alarming. He was rubbed as if he were a little horse and his hair received treatment which seemed to him incredible. When it was dry, strange instruments were used upon it. The knots and tangles were struggled with and dragged out. Sometimes it seemed as if his curls were being pulled out by the roots, sometimes as if his head itself was to be taken off. It seemed to him that he stood hours by Nichola's knee whimpering. If Maria had been rash enough to attempt to subject him to such indignities he would have kicked and screamed and fought, but in this wonderful house, among these wonderful people who were all forestieri he was terror-stricken by his sense of strangeness. To be plunged into water—to be rubbed and scrubbed—to have the hair dragged from one's head—who would not be terrified? Suddenly he buried his face in Nicola's lap and broke into woeful weeping. "Voglio's andare a casa. Lasciammi andare a Maria e il ciuco! (I want to go home. Let me go home to Maria—and the donkey!") he cried.

"Well, well, it's nearly done now," said Nicholson. "And a nice job it has been. And what I am to put you to bed in I don't know, unless in one of her ladyship's own dressing jackets."

"Vol io andare a casa!" He wept. But Nicholson did not understand him in the least. She went and found one of the dressing jackets and brought it back to the bathroom. It was covered with rich lace and tied with ribbons; it was too big and he was lost in it, but when Nicholson bundled him up in it, and he stood with the lace frills dangling over his hands, and his beautiful face and head rising above the great rich ruff they made, he was a wonderful sight to see.

But he was not aware of it and only felt as if he were dressed in strange trickery, and when he was picked up and carried out of the room—the beautiful trousers of Sandro being left on the floor in the corner—he felt that the final indignity had been offered.

She carried him into one of the wonderful rooms he had caught a glimpse of. It was all blue and was so amazing with its frills and blue flowers and lace and ornaments that he thought it must be a place where some other strange thing was to be done to him. But Nicola only put him down on a soft place covered with lace and with a sort of tent of lace and silk at the top of it.

She said something to him in English and went away and left him.

He sat and stared about him. Was it a place where people slept. Did the forestieri lay their heads on those white things. Was this soft wonder that he sat on a bed? He looked up above him at the beautiful tent and felt so lost and strange that he could almost have shouted for Maria again. If she had been there—or if he could have understood what Nicola said, it would not have been so awful. But it was so grand and strange, and Ceriani and Maria and the donkey seemed in another world thousands of miles away. It was as if suddenly he had been taken to Paradise and had found himself frightened because he was so far from Ceriani and so different.

Nicola came back with a plate. There were things to eat on it and she offered them to him. And then he realized that a strange thing had happened to him which had never happened before in his life. There before him was a plateful of good things—things such as the forestieri brought in their hampers. And he did not want them! Something seemed to have filled up his throat and he could not eat. He—Piccino—actually could not eat. The tears came into his eyes and he shook his head.

"Non ho fame!" (I am not hungry) he whimpered. And he poked the plate away.

"I suppose he has been stuffed with cakes all day," said Nicholson, "And he is too sleepy. Good gracious, how pretty he is!"

She turned down the frilled and embroidered sheets and gave the pillows a little thump. Then she picked Piccino up again, put him into bed and covered him up. He lay among the whiteness, a lovely picture put to bed, his eyes wide open and shining with his awe.

"Go to sleep!" she said, "and don't be a bad boy." And then she turned out the light and walked out of the room, leaving the door a little open.

Piccino lay among the softness, his eyes growing bigger and bigger in the dark. He was so little and everything around him seemed so large and magnificent. This was the way the King's son was put to bed—bundled up in a strange garment, with lace frills tickling his ears and cheeks and with big sleeves, which prevented him using his hands. And he could not hear the donkey in her stable—the donkey who must be there this very moment, because she had not been taken away, but had been bought back from Beppo. Oh, if he could hear her now—but perhaps—perhaps he never could get to the stable again—the forestieri—the strange, rich lady would never let him go back—never!

A little sob broke from him—under Lady Aileen's dressing jacket his breast heaved piteously, he turned and buried his face upon the pillow and wept, and wept.

He cried so that he found he was beginning to make little sounds in spite of himself, and he tried to smother them because he did not know what the forestieri did to children who made a noise—perhaps, held them under the rushing streams of water. But just at the moment when he was trying to stifle his sobs and prevent their becoming wails, a strange thing happened. The door was pushed open and some one came into the room. At least he heard a sound of feet on the floor, though he did not see any one, even when he peeped. Feet? They were not Nicola's feet, but softer and more pattering. He held his breath to listen. They came to his bed and stopped. And then he heard something else—a soft, familiar panting. Almost as familiar as the donkey's stirring in the stable. He sat up in bed.

"E un cane" (It is a dog) he cried.

And the answer was a leap and a rough, dear, hairy body was beside him, while a warm, excitedly lapping, affectionate tongue caressed his face, his neck.

For in some mysterious way the lonely dog at the entrance gate had slipped his collar, and, in rushing through the house to find some one to love and rejoice over, had heard the little smothered sobs and come in at once to answer and comfort him, knowing in his dog heart that there was one who was lonely and exiled, too.

And Piccino fell upon him and caught him in his arms, dragging him close to his side, rubbing his wet cheeks upon the rough, hairy coat, and so holding him nestled against and pillowed his head upon him, rescued from his loneliness and terror almost as he might have been if he had been the donkey.

(To be Continued.)

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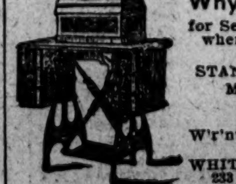

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